NRA CODE

Watch the Dog Contest series of stories running in The Post. The story today appears on Page 3.

# The Washington Post

Generally fair with moderate winds.

NO. 21,235 — ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934 — COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. — THREE CENTS

## Guns Rushed To Fight Long As City May Arm 10,000

### Senator's Arrest Sought for His Failure to Disperse Troops.

### City Hires Squad Of Expert Gunmen

### 15,000 on Relief Facing Starvation as Funds Are Held Up.

New Orleans, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—The city mobilized today for battle against State Militia, determined to jail Senator Huey P. Long and National Guard commanders for alleged contempt of court.

Reinforcing the city's army of 800 police and 500 deputized citizens, Superintendent of Police George Reyer today engaged 14 strangers whom he described as "machine gun experts." Each of the 14 was given a sub-machine gun. The "experts," garbed in civilian clothes, took their posts with grim demeanor.

Reyer announced that the city had just received a $5,000 shipment of machine guns, tear gas and arsenic bombs.

**Needy Face Starvation.**

A detachment of troops was holding the registrar of voters office, across a 30-foot street from city hall. Reinforcements were intrenched at Jackson Barracks and at Washington Artillery headquarters. Their strength was uncertain. Some reports said there were 900 militiamen in the city.

Fifteen hundred destitute persons faced starvation in the city as an indirect result of strife between Long's powerful State machine and the hostile city government.

The Federal Government ceased feeding them because the State Legislature failed to provide its share of relief funds last month. The relief bill was shunted aside while the Legislature busied itself with passing Senator Long's "spite" bills against New Orleans.

**Courts May Force Showdown.**

The courts may force a showdown between city and State armies this week.

Judge Nat Bond, in civil court, has issued an injunction ordering troops to disperse. The order was served on Huey Long and on Lieut. Numa P. Avenado, in charge of the detail at the registrar's office. Adjt. Gen. Ray Fleming, troop commander, is hiding from civil officers and has not been served. He and Long were reported to be on a fishing trip.

Lieut. Avenado was cited for contempt last night and was ordered to court Thursday to show cause why he should not be found guilty.

If Long and Fleming fail to appear in court Tuesday when Judge Bond hears the city's motion for a permanent injunction against the troops, the city will ask that they be charged with contempt. Armed with this order, city officials plan to send their army after the kingfish and the general.

One phase of the war will reach civil district court tomorrow. The city will seek to make permanent the injunction that allows it to control the police department. The Legislature passed a bill last month placing police under a nonpartisan board.

The new board was due to take control last week, but the city obtained a temporary injunction from Judge Bond, preventing the board from meeting.

**Citizens' Anger Grows.**

Citizens began to show anger and alarm over the situation. When Sheriff Louis Knop entered the embattled registrar's office and posted four notices of the court injunction on the walls, a crowd rushed the building. One man tore down two of the circulars and trampled them.

"I don't like the wording in them," was his explanation.

The militiamen had 12 machine guns set up on desks in the registrar's office. Hand grenades, smoke and gas bombs and ammunition were stacked ready for use. The troops carried rifles across their shoulders and pistols dangling from their sides. They wore steel helmets and frequently appeared at the windows in gas masks.

The number on duty in the office was changed frequently. At times there were more than 100, again less

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

### Two Robbers Looking For Victim Are Killed

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 5 (AP).—Two unidentified robbers, who had cruised around Belleville for five hours looking for a robbery prospect, were shot and killed today, and Police Capt. Eugene La Pere was wounded during the chase.

Capt. La Pere killed both after one of them had wounded him in the leg during a chase of several blocks through the Belleville business district.

### Fire Insurance Firm's Refinancing Approved

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—H. Edward Bilkey, vice president of the Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Co., announced today that more than 1,400 claimants and other creditors have assented to a proposed rehabilitation plan for the company.

## *Woman Flight Record Holder Dies in Crash*

Wide World Photo.

*MRS. FRANCES HARRELL MARSALIS.*

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Frances Harrell Marsalis, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., one of the outstanding woman fliers of the country, was killed late this afternoon when her plane crashed during the 50-mile free-for-all feature event of the National Women's Air Meet here.

Mrs. Marsalis, flying a biplane, crashed at the south end of the triangular 50-mile course. No one on the flying field, so far as could be learned, saw the accident, and the cause was not immediately ascertainable. She held a transport pilot's license.

Mrs. Marsalis, with Helen Ritchey,

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

## Army to Test Speed in Field Mobilization

### Greatest Peace-Time Maneuver to Defend Alien Invasion.

By Harris B. Hull.

A mobilization test for the Army, to be followed by America's greatest peacetime military maneuver, will be held this month and in early September, it was stated at the War Department yesterday.

With an unsettled international situation still prevalent the generals o fthe American Army will test the speed at which they can muster a force under the present system of military organization.

Following this, about 1,000 of the Nation's ranking officers will move into the field in a trial "emergency," to defend the country from an invasion of a strong force.

The first part of the important maneuvers, involving the mobilization, will start next Saturday. This will be conducted at the War Department here, at Army posts and at corps area headquarters throughout the country.

**Real War on Paper.**

Regular units will be built to war strength "on paper." Reserve officers and National Guard troops will be called to "duty." Theoreticall, the Nation will be at war. The potential output of war materials and supplies from factories located in the Nation's industrial centers will be tested by procurement experts,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

### Irked by Floodlights, Man Plunges to Death

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Floodlights kept Frank Patsy, 40, awake, and his anger about them caused his death today. There was a gasoline filling station near his room and its floodlights flared into Patsy's room. Several times he complained.

Early today Doxey Packard, station attendant, called police to report some one atop a nearby building was pelting stones at the lights. Police climbed atop the roof, peered down and saw Patsy's body. Apparently he slipped and fell.

## Byrd Rescue Party Starts; Explorer Safe

### Broken Radio Is Restored; Searchers to Brave Crevasses Hazard.

Little America, Antarctica, Aug. 4 (delayed) (AP) (via Mackay Radio).—Radio communication has been restored with Admiral Richard E. Byrd at Bolling Advance Weather Base, 123 miles by trail south of here, for the first time since July 27.

Byrd reported his receiver was not functioning, but gave no indication that otherwise all was not well.

Today another tractor expedition set forth in a second attempt to reach Admiral Byrd's advance base on the Ross Ice Barrier, where he is keeping a lone vigil. The first was forced to turn back in a storm, reporting the flag-marked trail had been largely obliterated.

Three men under Dr. Thomas Poulter in tractor No. 1, dragging two three-runner sledges, departed under an overcast sky, 18 days ahead of the south-swinging sun. As the morning wore on ribbons of light from the sun below the horizon gave a fair half-light.

The party carried two months' rations, in addition to a consider-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

## *Prince of Wales Saves Drowning Boy at Biarritz*

Biarritz, France, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Prince of Wales helped save a small boy from drowning today by hauling him from a beach swimming pool. The lad had been swept there by a huge wave which broke over the pool from the beach.

About 5:30 p. m. he was at the pool when a comber caught the 12-year-old lad.

The prince plunged into the pool and helped pull the boy out.

Only a few saw the rescue, but they crowded around the Prince with congratulations. The Prince returned to his villa without learning the youngster's name.

## *Stricken By Heart Ailment, Fisherman Drowns In Fall*

Stricken with heart disease while fishing from a cruiser at the mouth of the Patuxent River off Gum Point, Russell J. Hicks, 32, of 4209 Seventh street northwest, fell into the water yesterday and was drowned.

Hicks rose to the surface but once and failed to grasp a life-preserver and line thrown by members of the fishing party. Those on the boat said his arms were held over his head in a cramped position, as though he were paralyzed.

For three hours afterward five companions and Capt. George W. Pilkerton, owner of the boat, dragged the river in the vicinity without finding the body.

At the time he collapsed, Hicks was sitting atop the cabin of the 40-foot craft. He was heard to gasp and suddenly slipped into the water, apparently semiconscious, as he ignored efforts to aid him.

Hicks' brother-in-law R. W. Souder, a member of the fishing party, said the victim had been in ill health for several months, forcing him to abandon his lunch stand business.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Hicks, and a 4-year-old daughter, Patsie Anne.

Other members of the fishing party were E. B. Souder, 5722 Fourth street northwest; O. H. Souder, 1244 Evarts street northeast; N. Major, 638 A street northeast, and Oliver Sitler, 927 Maryland avenue southwest.

Hicks served in the Naval Air Service during the World War. He formerly was a patient at Naval Hospital here.

## Olson Orders Truck Strike End at Once

### To Clear Minneapolis Streets of All Unless Hostilities Cease.

### Union's Rejection of Employers' Plan Balks Mediators.

Minneapolis, Aug. 5 (AP).—Employers and striking drivers must reach an agreement to end the 20-day tie-up of trucking activities by midnight tonight, or the streets will be closed to all by National Guardsmen under orders of Gov. Floyd B. Olson.

The same order, issued two days ago, was rescinded after mediators reported an agreement was near. The deadlock has continued, with the strikers announcing they never would accept terms of the employers' peace proposals, one of which would set up a "preferred list" of drivers that would include the men now working.

Minutes clicked off tensely as Federal mediators made frantic efforts to bring peace.

**Would Paralyze Deliveries.**

Clamping the lid on trucking would paralyze all deliveries with the exception of milk, bread, medical supplies and emergency necessities.

The military would be charged with safe conduct for trucks carrying necessities.

Olson decided on the extreme move in efforts to force peace after the mediation board, composed of the Rev. Francis Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, saw its latest armistice proposition fail.

An employers' plan is the only one before the two factions and strike leaders objected to it.

**Union Remains Adamant.**

Referring to the employers' plan, Myles Dunne, strike leader, said: "The union is not prepared to accept that and never will."

Strikers have insisted on seniority rights without discrimination in reemployment.

"The employers' list of men for jobs when the strike ends would include strike breakers and such employes as have stayed on pay rolls," Dunne said. "If the employers were sincere in the matter of giving back jobs to the strikers, they would never suggest anything like a preferential list."

Mediators have sought "clarification" or "modification" from the employers on this point.

"Well, it will need plenty more clarification to be accepted," Dunne added.

### Marie Dressler Home Is Offered for Sale

Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP).—To close the estate of the late Marie Dressler stage and screen star her beautiful Georgian home here was placd on sal today. Th hous contains fiv bedrooms. The real estate firm offering the home quoted no price for it.

### 300 Students Received At Pope's Summer Villa

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 5 (AP).—The first mass audience held here by a head of the Catholic Church in 65 years took place today as 300 students of the College of Propaganda for the Faith were received by Pope Pius.

The pontiff, addressing the students from the throne which has been installed in the Swiss Hall of the Papal summer villa, said he is regaining strength at his retreat in the Alban Hills.

## Bandits Disarm Police, Rob 4

### Second Desperado Catches Officer Napping After He Arrests First.

A policeman was disarmed by two daring colored bandits who in the hours before dawn yesterday committed three holdups within half an hour. They took a total of $32 from their victims.

Surprising one of the two robbers, Policeman R. E. Blick arrested him as he was in the act of robbing Ture Steinbeck, of 43 Adams street southwest. That was at First and Canal streets southwest.

As the policeman and his prisoner awaited a patrol wagon at a nearby corner, the second bandit came up behind Blick and stuck a gun in his back. The pair took Blick's service revolver and Steinbeck's $20 and fled.

Soon afterward while police were looking for the desperadoes as result of a radio lookout, they struck again, this time robbing Joseph Morgante, 46, of the Gospel Mission, of $9 at South Capitol street and Independence avenue southwest. Morgante was beaten severely about the face and chest and choked.

A few minutes later the same robbers held up Willie Simmons, of 729 Third street southwest, in a park near Fourth street and Maine avenue southwest, taking $5 from him. He was warned to remain quiet for 10 minutes.

Descriptions of the bandits say both are about 25, one is 6 feet and the other 5 feet 3 inches tall. Both wore dark trousers and light shirts.

## "Dumping" Of Foreign Bonds Hit

### Senate Unit Report Scores Violation of First Principles.

### Price-Pegging, Preferred List, Other Abuses Draw Fire.

American investment bankers, in unloading worthless or doubtful foreign securities in this country back in the boom days of the '20's, wrote one of the most "scandalous chapters" in financial history, the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency said in a report made public last night.

The report, second of a series of three based on hearings conducted by Ferdinand Pecora for the committee, said:

"The sale of these foreign issues was characterized by practices and abuses which were violative of the most elementary principles of business."

While the bankers fattened on commissions from the foreign governments, the report added, the investors took a tremendous loss as those governments began to default.

**"Price-Pegging" Assailed.**

The committee's report also assailed other practices indulged in by the bankers—"price-pegging" and the offering of securities to a select group on a "preferred list."

But it was the "abuses and derelictions" that drew most of the committee's fire. Referring to the "disastrous" results of their activities, the report said:

"The foreign securities outstanding in the hands of the American public as of March 1, 1934, are estimated at about $7,000,000,000, of which approximately $2,900,000,000 in principal amount are in default.

"The colossal loss sustained by the public on bond issues sponsored by investment bankers manifests that these bankers were either incompetent or derelict in the performance of their duties."

**Lamont's Warning Recalled.**

Apparently the committee felt that there was a good deal of dereliction, for it pointed out that as early as 1927 Thomas W. Lamont, a Morgan partner, in an address before the Pan-American Conference, sounded a warning against the flotation of foreign bonds.

"Far from exercising discrimination in relation to these issues," the report went on, "the bankers failed to check adequately the information furnished by foreign officials; ignored bad debt records and bad moral risks; disregarded political disturbances and upheavals; * * * and generally indulged in practices of doubtful prosperity in the promotion of foreign bonds and in the sale of foreign securities to the American public."

The committee refused to believe that J. P. Morgan & Co. was altogether altruistic in maintaining a "preferred list"—that is a list of prominent and influential persons who were given a chance to buy before a rise. This list included

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### $100,000 in Drugs Seized in Brooklyn

### 2 Men Nabbed in Raid on International Ring.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—Two men were arrested and narcotics valued at $100,000 seized today by Federal agents, who said the raid broke up an international ring of dope smugglers operating between New York and Paris by means of an elaborate code.

Salvatore Mancuso, of Brooklyn, one of the suspects, attempted to flee and was halted only after six shots had been fired at him. Mancuso and Peter Boni, who would tell agents only that he was "from Philadelphia," were charged with violation of the Harrison antinarcotic act.

Federal Agent John Primrose said Mancuso led them to the narcotic cache and that 2,000 ounces of one drug were found, in addition to smaller quantities of others.

### Prison-Break Guns Supplied by Guard

### Texan Admits Smuggling Pistols to Convicts.

Huntsville, Tex., Aug. 5 (AP).—James A. Patterson, Texas Penitentiary guard charged with implication in the daring "death house" break July 22 by three condemned killers, confessed today. Warden W. W. Waid said, that he smuggled three automotic pistols into the prison for an unannounced amount of money.

Lee Simmons, general manager of the prison system, said the statement was obtained after hours of questioning. The weapons were used by Raymond Hamilton, Joe Palmer and Irvin (Blackie) Thompson, inmates of death row, to blast their way to freedom from the 86-year-old prison.

Patterson, Simmons said, admitted, in an earlier signed statement, that he was paid approximately $500 to point out to a convict implicated in the break a spot on the prison baseball diamond where "some letters were cached."

# Fight is Just Begun, Roosevelt Declares Of New Deal's Future

## *Exiled Austrian Nazis See Monarchy Coup*

### Defeated Rebels Believe Withdrawal Saved Europe's Peace.

By Wade Werner.

Varazdin, Yugoslavia, Aug. 5 (AP).—Many Nazis interned on this side of the Austrian border expect that the next development at Vienna will be an attempt to restore the Hapsburg monarchy.

The way is paved for such an effort, they pointed out, by the military defeat of the Nazis, coupled with the elevation of the monarchist, Kurt Schuschnigg, to the Austrian chancellorship.

The leaders of the fugitives are not unanimous in this belief, but the fact that they are discussing it is interesting in itself.

Meanwhile 800 men and boys among the scattered remnants of the defeated rebels who found refuge on Yugosalv soil are getting what comfort they can from the belief that they, in the nick of time, forestalled the outbreak of an European war.

They are the 800 who held the heights above Rabenstein against the assaults of Austrian regulars trying to mop up the revolutionists. Retreating from battles around Wolfsberg, they withdrew to a secure position atop the lofty Rabenstein fastness, close to the border of Yugoslavia.

Only artillery fire could have dislodged them from this natural fortress, but artillery fire would have imperiled Yugoslav troops on the boundary a few yards away.

"We are satisfied we could have held that position for weeks, even

Associated Press Photo.

*Austrian Nazis, declaring they have only started their revolution, expect the next move of their monarchist foes will be an attempt to enthrone Archduke Otto (above), now in exile in Belgium.*

months," said a young former federal forester, who commanded the Nazis at Rabenstein.

"But finally a Yugoslav major came to our lines for a conference. He said:

" 'Every hour you lads hold out here brings a European war tha:

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

### Hindenburg's Final March Begins Today

### Journey to Tannenberg to Start Following Memorial Services.

Freystadt, Germany, Aug. 5 (AP).—Arrangements made late today, which may be taken as final, call for memorial exercises for the late President Paul von Hindenburg at Neudeck Manor, his ancestral estate, at 9 p. m. tomorrow.

The body, which has been lying in state covered with a black mantle with a white cross of the honorary commander of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, will be placed in a coffin immediately after the services.

The coffin will be raised to a gun carriage and escorted by a guard of honor about a mile and a half along the 40-mile road to Tannenberg, historic site of a decisive victory over Russia in the early days of the World War.

The route passes through

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

### Child Dies, Sister Hurt In Five-Story N. Y. Fall

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Two little children fell from a fifth-story window today while playing. One was killed instantly and the other received fractures of the skull, jaw and shoulder.

Ruth Clarkson, who was killed, and Elsie Clarkson, who was injured, fell when a screen gave way. They hurtled through the air with their arms about each other. Their mother, Mrs. Alva Clarkson, wife of a jobless mechanic, was watching a third child at the time.

## Chicago Sees Faith Ebbing For New Deal

### Masses Still May Favor It, But Leaders Criticize Money Policy.

By Elliott Thurston.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Here is an all-around proving ground for the New Deal.

In this second largest city of the Nation, containing more than half the inhabitants of the third most populous State, the effects of New Deal policy are compactly, comprehensively reflected. So far the results are a confused mixture. Hence, popular opinion appears to be mixed and confused. Probably, as elsewhere, majority opinion is strongly pro-New Deal, but it is shifting.

Here, as in the East, industrialists, business leaders, bankers, professional men, are almost unitedly opposed to major policies in Washington. President Roosevelt's personal popularity is great, particularly with the masses. Politicians are chary of criticizing him, though they take flings at NRA, AAA, the brain trust and monetary and fiscal policies. However, competent judges of conditions and of opinion here say that this attitude is changing, that there is more and more disposition to hold Mr. Roosevelt

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

**Wrestler's Brother Kills Self.**

Ravenna, Nebr., Aug. 5 (AP).—Charley Pesek, younger brother of John Pesek, the wrestler, shot and killed himself today. Relatives and authorities were unable to advance any explanation.

## *'World's Oldest Ear of Corn' Is Proved Only Clay Rattler*

The Smithsonian Institution, it developed yesterday, has been pulling a P. T. Barnum on us.

For 20 years, the grotto of priceless relics has housed what scientists believed to be the "oldest ear of corn on earth." They would have told you, those scientists, that it was several thousands of years old. They also would have told you that it was a potential key to an unsolved mystery—the civilization of Indians who dwelt in South America in the long ago.

But they won't tell you such things in the future.

For the "oldest ear of corn on earth" turns out now to be nothing but a clay rattle.

The Smithsonian Institution yesterday gallantly came out with a confession of its error. The curio, it explained, was purchased 20 years ago in Cuzco, Peru. Outwardly it looked like a perfect ear of corn, of a small variety which still grows in the Andes area.

Because it looked like a fossil, the Smithsonian experts judged that it must date back several thousand years.

Recently scientists have intensified their efforts to learn the history of corn, which they believe originated on this hemisphere. In that connection, Dr. Roland W. Brown, of the U. S. Geological Survey, recently examined the "oldest ear" at the institution.

Cutting through it, he found that it was formed of clay, had been moulded by hand and baked in a low fire. Near the base was a conical cavity containing three small, smooth oval pellets. In other words, it was a rattle.

"The object," said Dr. Brown, "is so clever a copy of an original ear of Peruvian maize that the maker must be credited with having been an artist of superior skill. The question as to who made this object must now be referred to the ethnologists and archeologists. The answer may throw some light on the origin and early cultivation of maize."

### Huge Public Projects Defended on Visit to Glacier Park.

### Planning Program Due to Be Widened

### President and First Lady Are Initiated Into Blackfeet Tribe.

*(Full text of President Roosevelt's speech will be found on page 2.)*

By Raymond Clapper.

Glacier National Park, Mont., Aug. 5.—In his first radio address to the Nation since his long vacation absence, President Roosevelt served notice tonight that the fight for the New Deal has just begun. In a few short, cryptic sentences, Mr. Roosevelt, fresh from his inspection on the Columbia River, declared that the Nation is just on the threshold of a fight to save the resources of agriculture and industry from the hands of selfish individuals.

He declared the Nation is now in an era of building, of constructing greater public projects for public benefit. The people, he said, as if answering critics of these huge expenditures, understand as never before the public purpose which underlies the development of power sites, improvement of navigation, prevention of floods, erosion and forest fires, diversification of farming and distribution of industry.

**Forecast of Policy.**

Though couched in general phrases, his utterance was taken to forecast an enlargement rather than a recession of the Federal planning program which has begun. It served to lay the broad outlines on which President Roosevelt expects to proceed in the new Congress to be elected in the fall.

The President outlined his thoughts while discussing the development of the National parks system.

"It took a bitter struggle to teach the country at large that our natural resources are not inexhaustible and that when public domain is stolen a two-fold injury is done, for it is a theft of the treasure of the present and at the same time bars the road of opportunity to the future," he declared. "We have won the greater part of the fight to obtain and retain these great public park properties for the benefit of the public. We are at the threshold of even more important a battle to save our resources of agriculture and industry against the selfishness of individuals. * * *

**"In Era of Building."**

"We are definitely in an era of building, the best kind of building—the building of great public projects for the benefit of the public and with the definite objective of building human happiness. * * * People understand, as never before, the splendid public purpose that underlies the development of great power sites, the improving of navigation, the prevention of floods * * *."

Earlier in the day the President was greeted by a group of Blackfeet Indians from the agency nearby. In ornate dress they extended a tribal greeting to the "Great White Father."

A short program, the only one of the day, was arranged for the President tonight at the chalets. Taking part were a group of the Blackfeet who extended a welcome in their native tongue; told a story or two in sign language and presented a few ceremonial dances. A chorus of CCC workers provided a vocal program.

The President entered the park at Belton and spent the night at the lodge at "Two Medicine Chalet." On the trip he also was accompanied by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Gov. Cooney of Montana, and Frank Walker, Federal Emergency Council head.

**Detour Into Wisconsin.**

President Roosevelt will turn more directly to politics this week when he interrupts his cross-country return trip to enter Wisconsin, where his young Progressive Republican supporter, Senator Robert M. La Follette, is fighting for reelection.

The most important address of the present transcontinental trip is scheduled to be made at Green Bay, Wis., Thursday morning. While it is unlikely that Mr. Roosevelt will directly indorse Senator La Follette, in view of the fact that the ambitious and recently rejuvenated Wisconsin Democrats have decided to enter a rival Senatorial candidate, his visit is regarded as a friendly gesture. Privately, he desires La Follette's reelection.

With the Congressional campaign, the first test of the New Deal, warming up rapidly, Mr. Roosevelt's Wisconsin speech is awaited with keen interest for the forecast it may contain of the Administra-

# Fight Is Just Begun Is Stand Of Roosevelt

### Huge Public Projects Are Defended on Visit to Glacier Park.

Continued from Page 1.

tion's future social and economic planning program.

Thus far President Roosevelt's return trip has been devoted mostly to dramatizing the gigantic public works' projects of the Far West and to indicating his determination regardless of questions as to their necessity to press ahead with these vast enterprises.

These, one feels after noting the keen interest with which he viewed the great excavations on the Columbia River Dam sites, stand in his mind as the real monuments of the New Deal. They, and the changes they are counted upon to bring about in the economic life of a vast Western empire will live long after NRA and AAA and the remainder of the recovery alphabet have passed into the oblivion of a dead language.

These mighty structures of concrete with their whirring turbines and their ganglions of wires carrying cheap power over an area as large as France and Germany combined will be to President Roosevelt what Rome's marble temples were to Augustus.

Mr. Roosevelt last week described them as dreams that were coming true. He plainly is intent upon making his Administration live in history as one which harnessed the untamed power of the continent and transformed it into an agency for realizing the more abundant life.

**Determined to Continue.**

Thus inspired by this dream which the record shows he has held since he visited the great Northwest as a Vice Presidential candidate in 1920, Mr. Roosevelt is moving ahead on a Federal power control program undaunted by the serious doubts which have been cast on the necessity of these costly projects even by his own trusted New Dealer, Secretary of Interior Ickes.

He has taken the bit in his teeth and he is racing forward.

After two whirlwind days spent in inspecting two of these enterprises, Bonneville and Grand Coulee, Mr. Roosevelt took today off amid the superb Alpine beauty of Glacier National Park, spending a day in which one continuous breathtaking spectacle unfolded as the Presidential automobile wound through the roads along the Rocky Mountain ledges. He closed it with his radio address to the Nation in praise of the National parks.

**First Presidential Visit.**

Mr. Roosevelt was the first President to visit Glacier National Park which was established in 1913. It covers a vast acreage in northern Montana on the Canadian border. He was driven during the morning across the Continental Divide through Logan Pass, a new road opened in 1933, the highest point of which is just over 9,000 feet.

On the top of the pass the President saw a snow bank 20 feet high. All around him were large and small glaciers and some of the 250 lakes in this region. At the summit the President paused to inspect a monument to the late Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, who devoted a large part of his life and much of his private means to developing the National Park Service.

Driving across the Rockies, President Roosevelt saw lined up on either side of the roads several companies of Civilian Conservation Corps men, who have been repairing the ravages of some of the worst forest fires in that area and guarding against future devastation. The worst of these was in 1929, when about 100 square miles were ruined.

**Honored by Indians.**

The President paused for lunch on the eastern side of the Rockies at Going-to-the-Sun Camp, on upper St. Marys Lake, where he found a group of small chalets perched on a rocky ledge several hundred feet above the water. The dining room, with great plate-glass windows, afforded a superb view of the snow-capped mountains. The room was lined with fresh pines and firs brought in from the forests. Waitresses dressed in Swiss costumes served the Presidential party.

After luncheon the President descended to the east side of the park and went to Two Medicine Chalet where, in the evening, he and Mrs. Roosevelt were made members of the Blackfeet Indian Tribe, of which 3,000 full-bloods survive in this neighborhood.

Tomorrow President Roosevelt resumes the eastward train journey, which will put him back in the White House Friday.

Late tomorrow he will stop at Fort Peck, Mont., to inspect the $84,000,000 dam across the Missouri River intended to hold back spring flood waters and release them gradually into the river so as to keep at all times a depth of 8 to 9 feet to encourage water traffic into the Northwest agricultural belt.

**To Cut Transportatin Cost.**

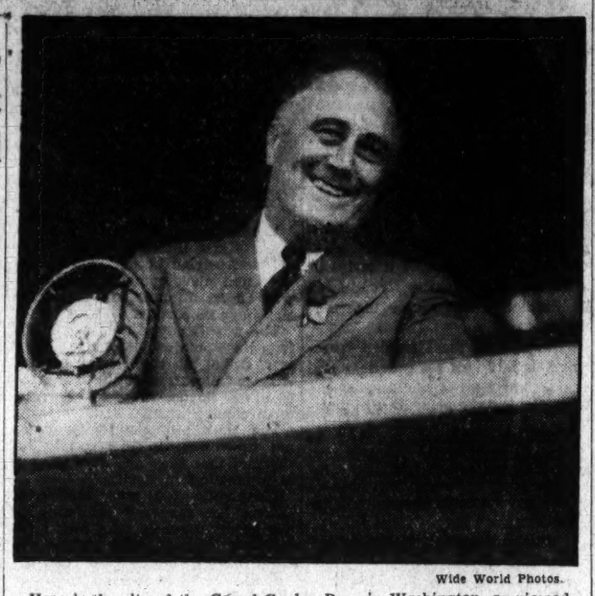
The purpose is to reduce grain transportation costs, the bogey man of the Western farmer. Incidentally, it will check the flood waters which swept down the Missouri-Mississippi Channel as the spring sun melts the mountain snow. A moderate amount of power will be generated as a by-product, some 525,000 horsepower. Of very minor importance is the reclaiming of about 60,000 acres of farm land which, however, will not add to the net agricultural land because the reservoir created by the dam will spread over 212,000 acres, taking them out of production.

The Government will spend $4,420,000 in buying this land from surrounding farmers. This dam, the largest earth dam in the world, almost 4 miles long and half a mile thick at the base, will back up water to form a lake 175 miles long. The water that will be stored in this lake will be equal to all of the water that flows through the mighty Colorado River in a year.

By letting this water gradually into the Missouri during the low water season the depth will be kept sufficient to float river barges. Then the next problem will be to get something for the river barges to haul and that is another problem similar in its way to that ahead for the great power projects, which as yet have no visible customers.

It is expected that before long President Roosevelt will set up a temporary Federal body to start on a hunt for electric power customers in the Pacific Northwest. To any one who studies the situation with its sparse population and its present overcapacity of power equipment already in existence, it is obvious that a campaign will have to be launched to create new customers. Otherwise, these works will become economic sepulchres at an expense of more than $100,000,000. The same is true of the $84,000,000 Missouri River navigation enterprise. A campaign to move poverty-stricken families West, where power and transportation are cheap, is one of the early developments expected as the New Deal evolves from its transitory emergency recovery stage into its more permanent National building movement.

## A Roosevelt Power Project



Wide World Photos.

*Here is the site of the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington, as viewed by President Roosevelt over the week-end. Lower, the President, en route to Grand Coulee, stops at Bonneville, Oreg., to greet a crowd.*

# Byrns Recalls G. O. P. Support Of New Deal

### House Members Voted for It, He Says in Reply to Fletcher.

In attacking the New Deal, Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National committee, is indirectly attacking members of his own party in the House of Representatives, it was charged yesterday by Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, Democratic leader of the House.

A check-up, Byrns said, shows that the New Deal legislation got heavy support, not only from House Democrats, but House Republicans as well.

Byrns, who is chairman of the Democratic National Congressional committee, also ridiculed Fletcher's criticism of the Roosevelt Administration's vast spending program. He said:

"I am curious to know how Chairman Fletcher would have the Republican party, were it in power, care for the hungry, needy and drought-stricken without expenditure of considerable sums of money.

"Is it possible he has found how to get manna from Heaven? Certainly his party never revealed any such knowledge in the past."

**27 Roll Calls Analyzed.**

Concerning Republican support of the New Deal legislation in Congress, Byrns said in part:

"Had Chairman Fletcher taken the precaution to first analyze the votes cast by members of his party in the House during the Seventy-third Congress, he might not have been so caustic in his criticism of the New Deal.

"During the extra and regular sessions of the Seventy-third Congress there were 27 roll calls on measures known to have the indorsement or disapproval of President Roosevelt, and which, collectively, constitute the legislation required to make the New Deal.

"There were 115 Republican members of the House in the Seventy-third Congress, and of these 47, or 11 less than a majority, voted against the Administration on 14 roll calls.

"Indeed there were 18 Republicans who by their affirmative votes approved a majority of those measures, and this number undoubtedly would have been much greater had the leaders of that party not injected partisanship into their appeals during the closing days of the regular session.

**Switched Support Near Last.**

"It is significant that the last eight of those designated roll calls show a majority of the Republicans voting as their leaders dictated, while in the preceding 19 roll calls 12 of them showed Republican majorities in support of the Administration."

The outstanding Republican in the House, judged by the "Fletcher yardstick," Byrns said, was representative Louis T. McFadden, of Pennsylvania. He voted against the Roosevelt program 21 times and for it only 3 times. And yet, Burns recalled, it was McFadden who tried to impeach former President Herbert Hoover.

Byrns said that Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, Republican floor leader, voted for New Deal legislation 9 times and against it 13 times. Representative Chester Bolton, of Ohio, another Republican leader, voted for New Deal legislation 10 times, according to Byrns, and so did Representative Allen Treadway, of Massachusetts; Robert L. Bacon, of New York; Benjamin Focht, of Pennsylvania, and Donald H. McLean, of New Jersey.

# Text of Roosevelt's Speech

*Glacier National Park, Mont., Aug. 5 (AP).—The text of President Roosevelt's talk tonight follows:*

I have been back on the soil of the Continental United States for three days after most interesting visits to our fellow Americans in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone and the Territory of Hawaii. I return with the conviction that their problems are essentially similar to those of us who live on the mainland and further more that they are enthusiastically doing their part to improve their conditions of life and thereby the conditions of life of all Americans.

On Friday and Saturday I had the opportunity of seeing the actual construction work under way in the first two National projects for the development of the Columbia River Basin. At Bonneville, Oreg., a great dam 140 miles inland at the last place where the river leaps down over rapids to sea level will provide not only a large development of cheap power but also will enable vessels to proceed another 70 or 80 miles into the interior of the country.

**Praises Glacier Park.**

At Grand Coulee in north-central Washington an even greater dam will regulate the flow of the Columbia River developing power and in the future will open up a large tract of parched land for the benefit of this and future generations. Many families in the days to come, I am confident, will thank us of this generation for providing small farms on which they will at least be able to make an honest and honorable livelihood.

Today, for the first time in my life, I have seen Glacier Park. Perhaps I can best express to you my thrill and delight by saying that I wish every American, old and young, could have been with me today. The great mountains, the glaciers, the lakes and the trees make me long to stay here for all the rest of the summer.

Comparisons are generally objectionable and yet it is not unkind to say from the standpoint of scenery alone that if many and indeed most of our American National Parks were to be set down anywhere on the continent of Europe thousands of Americans would journey all the way across the ocean in order to see their beauties.

There is nothing so American as National Parks. The scenery and wild life are native and the fundamental idea behind the parks is native. It is in brief, that the country belongs to the people; that what it is and what it is in the process of making is for the enrichment of the lives of all of us. Thus the parks stand as the outward symbol of this great human principle.

**Parks "Pleasuring Ground."**

It was on a famous night, 64 years ago, that a group of men who had been exploring the Yellowstone country gathered about a campfire to discuss what could be done with that wonderland of beauty. It is said that one of the party, a lawyer from the State of Montana, Cornelius Hedges, advanced the idea that the region might be preserved for all time as a National Park for the benefit of all the people of the Nation. As a result of that suggestion, Yellowstone National Park was established in 1872 by act of Congress as a "pleasuring ground" for the people. I like that phrase because, in the years that have followed, our great series of parks in every part of the Union have become indeed a "pleasuring ground" for millions of Americans.

My old friend, Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior in the Wilson Administration, well described the policies governing the National Park Administration when he said:

The policy to which the service will adhere is based on three broad principles: First, that the National parks must be maintained in absolutely unimpaired form for the use of future generations as well as those of our own time; second, that they are set apart for the use, observation, health and pleasure of the people, and, third, that the National interest must dictate all decisions affecting public or private enterprise in the parks."

**Permanent Policy.**

The present National Park Service stands as an example of efficient and far-seeing Governmental administration and to its former duties I added last year by transferring from other departments many other parks, battlefield sites, memorials and National monuments. This concentration of responsibility has thus made it possible to embark on a permanent park policy as a great recreational and educational project—one which no other country in the world has ever undertaken in such a broad way for protection of its natural and historic treasures and for the enjoyment of them by vast numbers of people.

Today I have seen some of the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps boys in this Northwestern country. Of the 300,000 young men in these camps, 75,000 are at work in our National parks. Here, under trained leadership, we are helping these men to help themselves and their families and at the same time we are making the parks more available and more useful for the average citizen.

Hundreds of miles of firebreaks have been bulit, fire hazards have been reduced on great tracts of timberland, thousands of miles of roadside have been cleared, 2,500 miles of trails have been constructed and 10,000 acres have been reforested. Other tens of thousands of acres have been treated for tree disease and soil erosion. This is but another example of our efforts to build, not for today alone, but for tomorrow as well.

**No Bed of Roses.**

We should remember that the development of our National Park system over a period of many years has not been a simple bed of roses. As is the case in the long fibght for the preservation of National forests and water power and mineral deposits and other National possessions, it has been a long and fierce fight against many private interests which were intrenched in political and economic power. So, too, it has been a constant struggle to protect the public interest once cleared from private exploitation at the hands of the selfish few.

It took a bitter struggle to teach the country at large that our National resources are not inexhaustible and that when public domain is stolen, a two-fold injury is done, for it is a theft of the treasure of the present and at the same time bars the road of opportunity to the future.

We have won the greater part of the fight to obtain and to retain these great public park properties for the benefit of the public. We are at the threshold of even more important a battle to save our resources of agriculture and industry against the selfishness of individuals.

**Urges Visits to Parks.**

The Secretary of the Interior in 1933 announced that this year of 1934 was to be emphasized as "National parks year." I am glad to say that there has been a magnificent response and that the number visiting our National parks has shown a splendid increase. But I decided today that every year ought to be "National parks year."

That is why, with all the earnestness at my command, I express to you the hope that each and every one of you who can possibly find the means and opportunity for so doing will visit our National parks and use them as they are intended to be used. They are not for the rich alone. Camping is free, the sanitation is excellent. You will find them in every part of the Union. You will find glorious scenery of every character; you will find every climate; you will perform the double function of enjoying much and learning much.

We are definitely in an era of building, the best kind of building—the building of great public projects for the benefit of the public and with the definite objective of building human happiness.

**Interdependent Nation.**

I believe, too, that we are building a better comprehension of our National needs. People understand, as never before, the splendid public purpose that underlies the development of great power sites, the improving of navigation, the prevention of floods and of the erosion of our agricultural fields, the prevention of forest fires, the diversification of farming and the distribution of industry.

We know, more and more, that the East has a stake in the West, and the West has a stake in the East, that the Nation must and shall be considered as a whole and not as an aggregation of disjointed groups.

May we come better to know every part of our great heritage in the days to come.

# H. E. Middleton Is Winner at Gladioli Show

### Falls Church Garden Club Awards Honors to Several Fanciers.

The sweepstakes prize of the annual gladioli show, sponsored by the Garden Club, of Falls Church, Va., was won by H. E. Middleton, who took first prize in the classifications of one spike each for Carmen, Sylvia, Golden Dream, Mrs. P. W. Sisson, Dr. F. E. Bennett and Giant Nymph gladioli. He also took first and second prizes with vases of double variety.

Others winning blue ribbons were Mrs. H. E. Middleton, Mrs. W. B. Smith, with an unnamed variety; E. S. Robinson, with Mother Machree and Dr. Nelson shook; Dr. E. V. Miller, with an Anna Eberius; L. H. Weld, with an orchid, and R. S. Holmes, with a Golden Dawn. R. S. Cushman won a blue ribbon with a seedling exhibit.

**Garden Flowers.**

The best exhibit for garden flowers was a collection of day lillies by Mrs. L. D. Roberts. Other winners in this group were for giant zinnias, Mrs. Ethel Reid; ponpon zinnias, Mrs. Ann R. Bryan; double and single marigolds, Mrs. Frank Ball; roses, Mrs. E. V. Golden; bulbous flowers, Mrs. H. E. Middleton, and dahlias, R. S. Holmes.

In the flower arrangement classes, the exhibit of canna flowers by Mrs. C. M. Matheney took first. Blue ribbons were awarded the following collections:

Roses, Miss Bertha M. Holmes; nasturtiums, Mrs. C. M. Matheney; petunias and perennials, Mrs. J. S. Wine; mixed flowers in bowl, Mrs. R. A. Cushman; vase of mixed flowers, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, and vase and wild flowers, Mrs. L. H. Weld.

First prizes were awarded for baskets of:

Roses, Mrs. H. E. Middleton; mixed flowers, Mrs. Matheney and Mrs. L. H. Weld; perennials, Mrs. K. L. Bowman; one variety flower, Mrs. D. J. Hendricks and Mrs. W. T. Westcott. Mrs. H. E. Middleton won first for the most artictically arranged corsage.

**Children's Department.**

In the children's department, Lorraine Green won first for a gladioli display; Betty Bowman, a mixed flower display; Dorothy Smith, a wild flower display, and Orland Good, the best display of one variety flower.

R. A. Cushman won first for the educational or novelty display and Mrs. Frank Ball and Miss Ethel Reid for the artistic miinature arrangements of flowers.

The judges were Dr. Howard R. Watkins, of Washington, and Miss Margaret C. Lancaster, of Takoma Park. The exhibition committee consisted of V. P. Kalmbach, chairman; President E. V. Miller, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, Mrs. H. E. Middleton and Mrs. L. H. Weld.

The Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department has nominated officers for the coming year. Additional names may be added from the floor on election night, August 13.

Benjamin F. Elliott, the present president and a member of the town council, and R. C. L. Moncure, president of the Falls Church Young Democrats Club, and former mayor, were nominated for president; J. R. Royston, incumbent, and Robert Harmon, vice president; Reginald B. Turner, R. W. Howard and A. W. McPherson, secretary; Jerome E. Gibson and Frank McElroy, assistant secretary; Dr. Macon Ware, Joseph Loveday and R. W. Howard, treasurer.

O. C. Pearson, the present chief, is without opposition. J. Douglas Royston, Gabriel Weetman and Herman Neff have been nominated for first assistant chief; Jerome Gibson and Gabriel Weetman, second assistant chief; Herman Neff and Edgar Vandermark, third assistant chief; J. W. Woody and Edward Rullman, fire marshal; Moyer Copeland and Edgar Vandermark, engineer, and Herman Neff and Joseph Birch, assistant engineers.

## Burglar Would Give Up Self if Wife Is Freed

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—A fugitive burglar, who broke jail at Woodstock, Ill., July 1, today offered for the third time to surrender in exchange for the freedom of his wife, held on charges of grand larceny.

The fugitive, Charles E. Taylor, made the offer in a letter to a Chicago newspaper. His wife, Emma, whom Taylor maintained was innocent, is scheduled to go on trial Wednesday in connection with the pawning of a ring, alleged to have been stolen from the home of John Barrett, vice president of the International Harvester Co., by whom the Taylors were employed as domestic servants.

# U. S. Asks Bids On 150 Million In HOLC Bonds

### Public Offering and Low Interest Rate Continue Innovations.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Financial innovations begun two weeks ago when $100,000,000 of Federal Farm Mortgage bonds were sold to the public were continued yesterday, in somewhat modified form, in a Treasury invitation for bids on $150,000,000 of bonds for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

In its first effort at marketing home loan bonds, the Treasury offers three series, each for $50,000,000, with maturities of two, three and four years. The same policy of calling for bids instead of subscriptions at par is followed, as in the case of the farm mortgage bonds.

The new issues will all be dated August 15 and will bear interest in the following amounts: 1½ per cent for the series maturing in 1936, 1¾ per cent for the 1937 series, and 2 per cent for the 1938 series. The farm mortgage bonds were issued for terms of 10 to 15 years, and bore 3 per cent interest.

**Guaranteed by U. S.**

Bidders are given until 2 p. m. (Eastern standard time) Wednesday to submit their tenders to Federal Reserve banks or their branches. As with the farm bonds, the home loan bonds will be guaranteed fully, both as to principal and interest, by the United States. This puts them on a par with other Government issues.

With reference to the offering, directors of the Home Owners Loan Corporation released a statement explaining that new funds are needed to enable cash outlays for the reconditioning of homes on which the corporation takes mortgages. Authority was extended in this direction by Congress last April.

"Up to July 27," the directors stated, "414,190 homes have been refinanced by the corporation, more than 99 per cent of them by exchange of 18-year bonds, which are now outstanding in excess of $900,000,000."

**First Direct Marketing.**

The corporation is authorized to replace mortgages by bonds up to $2,000,000,000, an operation which up to now has required no direct marketing. The last Treasury statement, for August 2, shows that the corporation has $26,000,000 remaining from an original capital of $200,000,000.

Observers noted two important innovations when the farm mortgage bonds were offered—in the first place, it marked one of few instances in recent times when bonds were sold on a bid basis; secondly, an interest rate that figured less than 3 per cent was the lowest since before the war.

Inasmuch as home loan and farm mortgage bonds are quoted at about the same, both above par for 3 per cent issues, officials look to a comparable result in their second sale of securities for the New Deal financing agencies. The farm bonds brought an average of $100.559, and a premium of $560,697. The average yield ranged from 2.92 to 9.95 per cent.

# Legion Envoy Group Named

### Hyattsville Post Selects Delegates, Alternates to State Meeting.

Snyder-Farmer Post, No. 3, American Legion, of Hyattsville, Md., has elected delegates and alternates to the annual convention of the State department of the legion next month in Baltimore.

Delegates named are Commander Ralph J. Sheffer, and Past Commanders John A. Johnson, Capt. J. M. Edlavitch and Robert W. McCullough. Alternates will be Vice Commander Sidney W. Wentworth, Adjt. Joseph H. Mims, John J. Buckley and Charles V. Joyce.

The post has voted to send its delegates uninstructed in regard to the election of department commander. Caesar L. Aiello, a member of Snyder-Farmer Post, is the retiring department commander and is not eligible for reelection.

Delegates have been instructed to push the candidacy of their fellow post member, Capt. Edlavitch, as a member of the State executive committee from the southern Maryland district. He formerly served on the committee for eight years, ill health forcing him to retire.

## New Forest Fires Mobilize Fighters

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 5 (AP).—Two new fires were reported today, even as the forest service mobilized light, fast squadrons, of fighters in an expected renewal of the battle against blazes in the Pacific Northwest.

Continued fair weather had increased the fire hazard, although most of the blazes which burned over wide areas in Montana, Washington, Oregon and parts of British Columbia last week were reported burned out or under control.

Two airplanes, loaded with seasoned fighters, pointed from Missoula, Mont., today toward the Idaho National forest, in rugged South Central Idaho, to help fight a new blaze north of McCall.

Six hundred men attacked another fire near Nelson, B. C., and had a good chance to bring it under control quickly, although it moved swiftly up a mountainside and had burned over 200 acres.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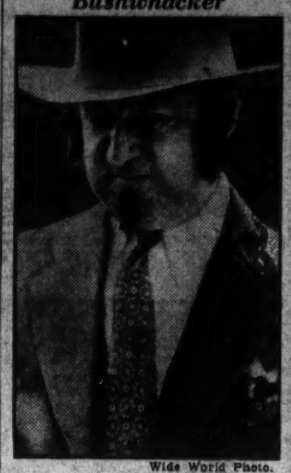
## "Bushwhacker"



Wide World Photo.

*JAMES A. FARLEY, the Postmaster General, stops off at Eugene, Oreg., and is made a member of the Bushwhackers Club. The foliage is part of the initiation ordeal.*

# $100,000,000 Farms Saved

### U. S. Debt Adjustment Plan Success in 90 Per Cent of Area.

Adjustment of more than $100,000,000 in farmers' debts was attributed to county committees yesterday by the Farm Credit Administration, according to the Associated Press.

Reports from farm debt adjustment committees in 2,400 counties of 42 States, or 90 per cent of the Nation's agricultural counties, indicated their belief that success in adjusting debts between creditors and debtors had made unnecessary, in most cases, that farmers resort to bankruptcy under the Frazier-Lemke mortgage moratorium law.

"The experience in farm debt settlement, according to these committees, so far indicates that by far the great majority of cases of excessive indebtedness may find immediate solution through voluntary conciliation," the administration said.

Adjustments enabled thousands of farmers to save their homes, it was added. In Wisconsin, Ohio, Missouri, Washington and Mississippi, from 1,000 to 4,000 farm homes were retained by their owners due to adjustment work of county committees, officials said.

Records of two States were mentioned as typical. In Illinois, committees found solutions for debts of more than 3,000 distressed farmers, adjusting indebtedness approximating $20,000,000 and in Wisconsin more than 2,000 farmers, with debts formerly aggregating $14,700,000, have retained possession of their homes.

## Stuttering Thief Robs, Knocks Down Child, 7

Boston, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Bridget Crowley, 7, was sent to a store to pay a bill. En route she met a thief who stuttered so badly e he was unable to demand the money. Sign language proved effective. He knocked her down and took $10.

# Private Power Defends Its Rate Policies

### Only Government Subsidy Could Effect Drastic Cut, Says Industry.

America's electrical industry, which, under the New Deal, faces increasing competition from Government-controlled power plants, defended itself yesterday in a report issued by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The report, based on a survey of residential rates for light and power, said:

"The Government challenge to the electrical industry is that 'home electrification' depends upon immediate and drastic reduction of rates.

**Charges Are Answered.**

"The industry's response is a two-part answer: First, that rates have been reduced as rapidly as prudent management and knowledge of load characteristics and costs permit; second, that the cost of appliances and competition from other fields are the chief deterrents to a wider use of electric appliances for the home."

The chamber's report declares that any plan looking to universal electrification must take into consideration such factors as income, cost of appliances and competitive services.

"Even with substantial reductions in equipment cost and energy costs," it continues, "it is questionable whether the economic status of the potential 'electrified home' customers is such that the growth of home electrification can be greatly accelerated, unless forced by some artificial stimulus, such as a Governmental subsidy."

**Sales Already Boosted.**

After pointing out that utility companies already have done much to boost sales, the report adds:

"It is a fair presumption that further sales must encounter lower incomes, greater competition, higher distribution costs for energy and greater sales resistance, because of customs of living and general social conditions.

"The outstanding change that has come over the residential customer service within the last decade is that it is no longer 'monopolistic' but a competitive service. Sixty per cent for the Nation as a whole, and on some systems over 80 per cent, of the current used by domestic consumers has been purchased at prices low enough to invite the use of electricity in the face of competition from other ways of rendering similar services."

## Cut Sleepers' Shoes To 'Get Even,' Man Says

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Garfield Johnson, 49, colored, admitted in court today he cut the shoes off men sleeping in Central Park, but denied petit larceny charges against him.

Several weeks ago, Johnson told Magistrate Jonah J. Goldstein, someone cut off his shoes as he dozed on a park bench and he merely wanted to "get even." Police said they found in a bag Johnson carried four pairs of shoes, their lacings cut through. Johnson was arrested when an intended victim awoke and chased him into the arms of a patrolman.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# Foreign Bond "Dumping" Hit By Senate Unit

### Probers Criticize Abuses, Saying First Principles Were Violated.

Continued from Page 1.

John J. Raskob, at the time chairman of the Democratic National committee, and Joseph I. Nutt, then treasurer of the Republican National committee.

"The 'preferred list,'" the report said, "strikingly illuminate the methods employed by bankers to extend their influence and control over individuals in high places. * * *

"The granting of these preferential participations on the one hand and their acceptance on the other created a community of interest and similarity of viewpoint between the donor and donee which argued well for their mutual welfare and ill for the public."

Condemning price-pegging, the report said:

"The pegging process operated to deceive the prospective investor. There is an artificial manipulation of price with a consequent misrepresentation of the true market for the securities offered.

"As soon as the bankers 'pull the peg,' i. e., withdraw their support at the expiration of the period of primary distribution, there is a concomitant decline in the price of the bonds."

**New Issues Supplied Freely.**

The committee found further fault with the investment banker because he made no effort to curb the wild speculation of 1926-29.

"On the contrary," the report said, "he was content to float new issues as long as the investing public was willing and able to absorb them, regardless of the inevitable consequences."

In dealing with the flotation of foreign securities in this country, the committee singled out several cases for specific comment.

A syndicate which did business with Ivar Krueger, the Swedish "match king," was described as "flagrantly derelict." This deal which caused "tremendous losses" to the American investing public, was handled by a group headed by Lee Higginson & Co., and including Clark Dodge & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., Guaranty Co. of New York, National City Co. of New York, Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, and Dillon, Reed & Co.

**Peruvian Flotation Flagrant.**

Another "glaring instance," the report stated, was the flotation of $90,000,000 in bonds of the Peruvian Republic to American investors in 1927-28. They are now in default.

"The American bankers," according to the report, completely subrogated the interests of the investor to their own interests and to those of their client, Peru.

"It was admitted by officials of the National City Co., one of the sponsors of the issues, that the investor was invited to lend $90,000,000 upon the most precarious risks, in order to assist Peru in extricating herself from a state of economic and political chaos."

The committee's report finally took a fling at affiliate investment companies, describing them as institutions employed by commercial banks to speculate in their own stock.

The final report of the Senate committee is expected next week, and, together with the first two installments, will be the basis for further banking legislation in the next Congress.

# Army Plans Giant Defense Maneuver

Continued from Page 1.

Insofar as possible, however, the actual movement of troops will be reduced to a minimum in the interest of economy.

But on the morning of August 26 the Army will launch its actual defence from a foreign "attack." One week will be spent by the principal officers at the War Department here perfecting the organization of the forces they will lead into the field, to whatever point the enemy may "strike." Operations and supply plans will be studied. Everything will be made r eady for defensive operations.

September 1 the generals will learn that northern New Jersey is the object of the attack. The war scene immediately will shift to t hatarea. That night a large staff of officers will move out of Washington, to set up general headquarters in the field. On the morning of the second the Nation's military forces will be ready to defend the country from a landing in the vicinity of Raritan Arsenal, Fort Dix and Fort Monmouth, N. J.

For a week the giant maneuver will be conducted, veteran officers with wartime experience trying to impart to younger men, who will take over the leadership of the Army in years to come, the pressure of actual fighting conditions and the necessity for quick decisive action.

At headquarters of the American Army will sit a comparatively young Chief of Staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The four-Army plan of military organization, conceived and put into effect during his administration of the General Staff will be the basis of the organization of the defending force. The maneuver will serve as the first real test of the new plan, designed to make the Army more flexible in case of emergency.

The principal force at MacArthur's disposal during the "war" will be the First and Second Armies. Under the four-army plan these units are detailed to operate in the North Atlantic and Northeastern frontier and in the Great Lakes and Northern frontier. The Third Field Army assigned to the Gulf of Mexico area and the Southern frontier, and the Fourth Field Army, which would operate in the Pacific Coast region, will not be called into action. It is probable that in case of actual emergency the Third and Fourth Armies could not reach the New Jersey area in time, and even if this were possible, they would be kept closer to the center of their own areas for frontier defense purposes.

## "Never More," Quoth Jim Crow

Post Staff Photo.

*A Sunday outing taught this crow a lesson after he flew into the home of Mrs. M. Schwartz, of 5420 Connecticut avenue northwest. Police took him to the Eighth Precinct Station, where he is doing "time" awaiting word from the owner.*

# District Owns Only 43 Acres Of 5,350 in Park Land Here

### Congress Perhaps Misled by Number of Scenic Areas Here.

*(This is the fourth in a series of articles on Washington's recreation system.)*

**By James D. Secrest.**

In only one particular does the National Capital meet the National Recreation Association's standard in recreational facilities for cities the size of Washington. That is in its scenic park areas.

It is probably true, in fact, that the very existence of such beautiful reservations as Rock Creek Park, East and West Potomac Park, and the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial Grounds have misled members of Congress into believing that Washington is virtually a National playground.

There are 5,350 acres of park land in the District, but the District playground department owns only 43 acres. Of the parks lands, 800 acres have been developed for active recreation and 300 more acres are assigned for that purpose, but undeveloped.

With the exception of the playgrounds, all this park land is controlled by two Federal agencies: the National Capital Parks Office of the Interior Department and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, an independent board. Yet both are financed by District taxes.

**Others Under U. S. Agencies.**

In addition, there are the Zoological Garden, the National Arboretum, and the Soldiers' Home, which are under the jurisdiction of separate Federal agencies.

During 1933 some 2,000,000 persons utilized the two score classes of active recreational facilities scattered through the parks, according to an estimate of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, the predecessor of the National Capital Parks Office. This did not take into account the thousands who merely motored through Washington's parks.

Yet out of an appropriation of $813,873 the National Capital Parks Office is limited to $20,000 for active recreational purposes, and a large share of its facilities are rented out to the Welfare and Recreational Association and two purely commercial concessioners.

Although the office has jurisdiction of 83 tennis courts, 54 of them are operated by the Welfare and Recreational Association. While it has ten 9-hole golf courses, it operates none of them. The Anacostia courses are operated by the Welfare and Recreational Association, while those in Rock Creek and Potomac Parks are leased out on competitive bids.

**Concessionaires Help.**

The Welfare and Recreational Association turns in no definite rent, although some years it deposits around $20,000 in the Treasury to the credit of the Federal Government. Likewise, the $15,120 obtained from the golf concession and $1,000 paid by a Hains Point speed boat concessioner go into the Treasury and to the Federal Government.

"While this isn't so much, it could provide a lot of recreation if it were turned over to the National Capital Parks Office," one of the officials observed.

The two new swimming pools assigned to the parks office—at Takoma and Banneker centers—are also operated by the Welfare and Recreational Association. From 10 a. m. until noon swimming is free, but for the remainder of the time fees are charged.

"You wouldn't think a kid would have a hard time raising 10 cents to pay for a swimming privilege," Frank W. Hoover, manager of the association, commented. "But the pools are overrun with youngsters in the free periods."

**Two Other Pools Operated.**

Two other good outdoor pools are operated by the association for the parks office at the McKinley and Francis High Schools under similar arrangements.

Under the National Capital Parks Office, none of the recreation is supervised, all is outdoors, and most is for young people and adults. Many of the facilities can be used only by a moderately well-to-do class because of the expensive accessories needed.

For instance, there are 58 miles of bridle paths, two polo fields, and six archery greens within the parks, but these require both money and leisure.

There are, however facilities which can be used by either individuals or organizations with little cost attached. Among these are athletic fields, fishing areas, golf practice fields, horseshoe courts, picnic groves, skating areas (ice and roller), and park playgrounds.

**Thousands Are Accommodated.**

Estimates, taken from the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks report heretofore referred to, show that 117,174 persons used the 32 baseball diamonds within a year; 106,162 used the swimming pools; 385,850, the golf courses; 515,000, the picnic groves; 220,000 the playgrounds, and 291,955, the tennis courts.

The National parks in the District were originally under a special officer, but in 1925 the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks was created and made directly responsible to the President. It was placed under the direction of Army officers, first, Lieut Col. C. O. Sherrill and then Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d.

By an executive order on June 10, 1933, the office was abolished, and its duties were transferred to the National Parks, Buildings and Reservations of the Interior Department. The director of the National Capital Parks Office is now C. Marshall Finnan, a civilian.

It was under the Administration of Col. Grant that the office developed and created such powers that it was in almost constant conflict with the District Commissioners. There had been cooperation between Col. Sherrill and District authorities.

**Local Residents Irritated.**

Because of the Federal character of this office and the National Capital Park & Planning Commission, which was created during Grant's administration, the office enraged local citizenry by planning and acting as a National agency instead of for the primary benefit of District residents.

When the office was abolished District officials made a futile effort to obtain jurisdiction over what they considered purely District parks and playground areas. They appeared to have some chance of partial success until a park policeman was injured and considerable publicity was given to his likelihood of not getting any casualty benefits because of the temporary and indefinite status of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

The creation of play centers within the park reservations came only within recent years and as a result of public demand, but it led to the complexities of the present heterogeneous administration of Washington's recreation system.

The cost of maintaining the parks office, now borne entirely by the District government, has always been a sore spot for Washington taxpayers because of the Federal character of the organization and the attitude of its officials toward the District, in the past at least.

**Bookkeeping Is Problem.**

In a report on the office prepared under the supervision of William A. Roberts, people's counsel, in connection with a study of the entire District government for the Senate District Committee, the following observation is made:

"It is impossible to ascertain the precise classification of items of expenditure between park and playground areas and the public buildings of the character of the Washington Monument, reflecting pools, Lincoln Memorial, and similar structures. It is not known whether the maintenance of roadways and paths in the vicinity of said structures are charged directly to item of maintenance of parks under the District of Columbia appropriation or are portioned or allocated between this and other funds."

As in the recreation appropriations, the National Capital Parks Office got the lion's share of the Civil Works Administration funds spent on Washington's parks and playgrounds.

# Austrian Nazis See Monarchy Attempt Likely

### Routed Rebels, Now in Yugoslavia, Discuss Coup by Otto.

Continued from Page 1.

much nearer. Sooner or later the Austrian government forces must attack with artillery, with almost certain casualties on our side of the line as well as among you.

**Argument Convinces.**

"'And that, in turn, may mean war. The fate of Europe is in your hands. Do you fellows want to start a world war?'

"That convinced us. We crossed over into Yugoslavia and gave up our arms."

Some 2,200 other Nazi fugitives on this side of the line have no such consolation. They only know they suffered defeat, and retreated.

But in refugee camps here and elsewhere near the border their behavior shows that, on the whole, Nazi morale and discipline have not yet been shattered.

Camps which this Associated Press correspondent visited are operated like Nazi garrisons—that is by the Nazis themselves—with only one Yugoslav Gendarme at each to keep a fatherly eye on the foreigners.

**War Material Given Up.**

All weapons, however, have been surrendered to Yugoslav authorities. The material given up by one battalion on crossing the line indicates that the Nazis as well as their opponents believed in motorized troops. Besides 400 rifles and 6 machine guns this battalion surrendered 18 automobile buses, 12 motor trucks and 6 touring cars.

One also got the impression they must have surrendered their uniforms, for most of the refugees were wearing nothing but swimming trunks or loin cloths as they goose-stepped through military drills under the hot Slovenian sun.

The many bare, sun-tanned bodies of young men and boys gave the whole picture a campus touch. They might have been a crowd of high school or college students turning out for gym. There were many 16 and 17 year old youngsters among them.

Those not goose-stepping in camp inclosures were peeling potatoes and chopping onions in improvised kitchens, repairing shoes, getting shaves and haircuts from camp barbers, or splashing themselves clean under big pumps.

**Yugoslavs Are Praised.**

Officers and men united in giving high praise to the Yugoslav authorities who provided space for the camps and permitted them to organize their own system of discipline.

As at regular military barracks, those not kept inside by special duties occupy the evenings strolling about the town, where they exchange the Nazi salute to their hearts' content without fear of arrest.

The immediate task of their leaders is to organize relief, for most of the men arrived without money.

Nazis of Austria managed to deliver about 100,000 dinars ($2,300) a few days after the flight across the border, but since the length of their internment is uncertain the need for systematic relief measures is becoming urgent.

**16 More to Be Tried.**

Vienna, Aug. 5 (U.P.). — Sixteen more men taken in the round-up of Nazis following the uprising ten days ago were transferred to the court prison cells today, in preparation for further court-martials. Authorities hoped to conclude these swift trials by mid-August. Three have been hanged and several given long prison sentences.

**Frau Dollfuss to Return.**

Riccione, Italy, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Frau Englebert Dollfuss, widow of the Austrian chancellor, has decided to return to Vienna within ten days, taking her two small children, it was learned tonight. She has been staying with Signora Benito Mussolini at the Mussolini summer villa here. Frau Dollfuss expects a third child in about five months.

# German-Americans Laud Hindenburg

### 100 Societies in New York Pay Leader Tribute.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—One hundred German-American societies joined in a memorial service today for Paul von Hindenburg.

"Come what may," the Rev. Dr. William Popcke, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, declared in his eulogy, "the spirit of Hindenburg will continue to control the German people in a determination to maintain the peace of the world and to continue to enjoy the admiration of the world as a great cultural force. * * *"

Messages were sent by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of War George H. Dern and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 5 (AP).—A civic funeral in memory of Paul von Hindenburg of Germany was held this noon at the Colon Opera House. The president of the republic and high officials attended.

# Rhodesia Unveils Bronze Of David Livingstone

Victoria Falls, Southern Rhodesia, Aug. 5 (AP).—In the heart of the continent in which David Livingstone labored as an explorer and missionary, a bronze statue of him was unveiled today by fellow Scots.

More than 1,000 persons, including African residents who came here from Scotland, native Christians and public officials, saw the monument uncovered by Livingstones' nephew, H. U. Moffat, former prime minister of Southern Rhodesia.

# MY DOG STORY

*These are the Dog Days, so surely you have a dog story to tell. The Post is offering $10 for the best tale offered each week. Keep within 250 words, address the Dog Story Editor and send along a printable photo of your canine friend, if possible.*

**By Paul Schwarz**
**1205 Fifteenth Street Northwest.**

On West River is a little summer colony called Chalk Point, an isolated little peninsula with practically no telephone or transportation facilities.

Believe it or not, every morning at 5 o'clock our old friend The Washington Post comes direct to your door.

Arriving at the Point for a fortnight's stay, the Missus and our 4-year-old youngster donned bathing suits and joined the merry throng of bathers at the end of a narrow pier running 30 or 40 feet offshore, separated from our front lawn by a public road.

Our 6-months-old toy fox terrier, Toodles, not being water-minded, I left her to romp on our fenced-in lawn, while I crossed the road and sauntered down the pier.

Everyone was having a marvelous time; Toodles was forgotten.

Suddenly without warning, Mary Therese, whose mother was teaching her how to float, received an unexpected ducking, and in consequence let out an ear-piercing scream.

The next instant, a little ball of white flashed across the road, braving speeding machines—down the narrow bathing pier at top-speed

and unhesitatingly jumped in and swam out to our youngster.

It was for Toodles her first aquatic effort and she quickly tired and began to sink, and as I held her up in the water she insisted on staying beside Mary Therese, exhausted as she was.

It was not until the youngster left the water that Toodles would leave the scene of her—Potential Heroism.

# Final March Of Hindenburg Begins Today

### Journey to Tannenberg to Start Following Memorial Rites.

Continued from Page 1.

Deutsch-Eylau, Ostrerode and Hohenstein.

At a resting point along the road, the coffin will be transferred to another gun carriage. A motor battery escorted by two squadrons of cavalry will proceed to a point near Hohenstein, there to be taken over again by a guard of honor, which will conduct it to the Tannenberg Memorial, arriving about 5 a. m. Tuesday.

The road will be lined by torch-bearers, by brown-shirted Storm Troopers, Schutz Staffel men and Hitler youth. Most of it will be strewn with branches of oak and fir and with flowers.

Green garlands with black crepe bows can be seen everywhere in the streets of the little towns through which the cortege will pass.

A halt will be made about a mile and a half before reaching Hohenstein, at the hill from which Field Marshal von Hindenburg led his troops to victory.

The coffin will be placed first in the so-called marshal's tower. This has been draped in black, inside and out, in preparation for the funeral service. Shortly before the great ceremony starts, the body will be moved to a catafalque in front of a large cross where rest the remains of 200 unknown soldiers killed in the Battle of Tannenberg.

**50 Standard Bearers.**

Fifty standard-bearers from all the regiments participating in the Tannenberg battle will be lined up near the catafalque.

Thousands of persons already were congregated today about the grim Tannenberg Memorial, where 600 men are busy day and night in 8-hour shifts erecting tribunes for the thousands of mourners.

The old brick parish church which Von Hindenburg used to attend, was the scene of a mo ing service today as servants of Neudeck Manor gathered for a reverent tribute to their deported master.

From steward to kitchen maid, all who had worked for the president and field marshal wept as the organ intoned the old Lutheran hymn, "Ein Feste Burg."

The servants clustered sorrowfully around their new masters, the son of the late president, Col. Oskar von Hindenburg, and his wife.

Pastor Bruno Doehring exhorted the congregation never to forget the labors of Von Hindenburg for the liberation of East Prussia. The clergyman prayed that God bestow his blessing upon the Reichs-president's successor.

The service ended with the organist playing softly the familiar melody, "Good Comrade."

# Floor of Spanish Castle Collapses; 40 Injured

Santiago de Compostela, Spain, Aug. 5 (AP).—The floor of the huge Oca Palace, 18 miles from here, caved in today during a banquet in honor of members of the Congress of Sciences, killing a woman and injuring 40 persons.

# Thompson Eyes Chicago Office

### "Big Bill" May Toss Hat in Ring for Mayor; Refuses to Talk.

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, former mayor and arch foe of King George, was reported by his friends today to be considering again seeking the executive's chair of the Nation's second metropolis.

Thompson could not be reached for comment on the reports, but his Republican cronies said he was evincing interest in politics and it would not suprise them if the cowboy hat were tossed into the ring.

His friends said that Thompson's entry into the race depended largely on whether Mayor Edward J. Kelly sought the Democratic nomination.

"Big Bill," his intimates claimed, would gladly oppose the organization headed by Kelly and Committeeman Pat Nash.

"Thompson would take Kelly like Grant took Richmond," one of his friends said. "The situation is made to order for him."

Thompson steadfastly has refused to see interviewers at his Congress Hotel suite and only his loyal friends get by the door to the inner chambers.

# Death to Police Red Warning Found in Paris

Paris, Aug. 5 (AP).—A new kind of communistic manifesto confronted police today when they found a small unexploded shell in the doorway of the famous Cluny Museum in the Latin Quarter.

About the shell was wrapped a paper on which was scribbled, "Death to cops. Soviets everywhere."

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# Byrd Establishes Contact by Radio

Continued from Page 1.

able quantity of gasoline beyond the requirements of the journey. This will be placed at the advance base for the use of tractors on later journeys. The total load is 472 gallons, weighing about 2 tons.

There is no telling how long the journey may take.

"To make a prophesy," said Dr. Poulter, "we may put through in a couple of days, and again we might be out there a long time. If we meet with an accident or are stopped by blizzards, there is no telling."

Plans for attack on the lonely trail have been slightly altered this time. Dr. Poulter's previous instructions led him to hold to the trail marked by the southern party last fall to minimize the danger of falling into a crevasse.

The flags put down last fall, however, have been all but buried by winter drift and blizzards, and the party spent hours trying to locate them last time. Beyond the 50-mile depot where the route makes a broad sweep in the "Valley of Crevasses" the flags had disappeared altogether.

This time Dr. Poulter intends to make it a straight job of navigation. On the strength of his observations two weeks ago he believes the danger from crevasses is considerably reduced by winter drift and cold which have firmly bridged treacherous gaps in the crust.

Still it is a winter journey facing all the difficulties inherent in polar travel. He will have to steer by compass, by stars and by small electric lights planted as sights on the back trail. These lights run on flash batteries and are planted on snow beacons at regular intervals as the tractor progresses.

Although Admiral Byrd was heard calling Little America on July 27, full contact with him has been lost since July 20. He said when contact was reestablished that he would keep a light burning on the pole planted on his roof and would fly a kite carrying a light in the afternoon and evening.

The tractor had been standing by since Monday morning waiting favorable weather. Meteorologist Haines had considered conditions doubtful up to this morning. The temperature was only 13 below, quite moderate for these parts at this time. On the first trip they had temperatures of 71 below and colder.

# French Urged to Teach Children to Hate War

Nice, France, Aug. 5 (AP).—A resolution urging that school children be taught to ignore preparations for war has been introduced at the annual convention of the National Teachers Union here.

The resolution calls for teaching "hate of war," and recommends that children be instructed to refrain from taking part in the obligatory civilian maneuvers to prepare defenses against air attacks. Action on the resolution has not been taken.


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They make handsome cigarette boxes for the dining room using the cover as an ash tray — they are equally at home as dishes for Frozen Fruits, Candied Fruits, Bon Bons, After Dinner Mints, Almonds, etc., etc.

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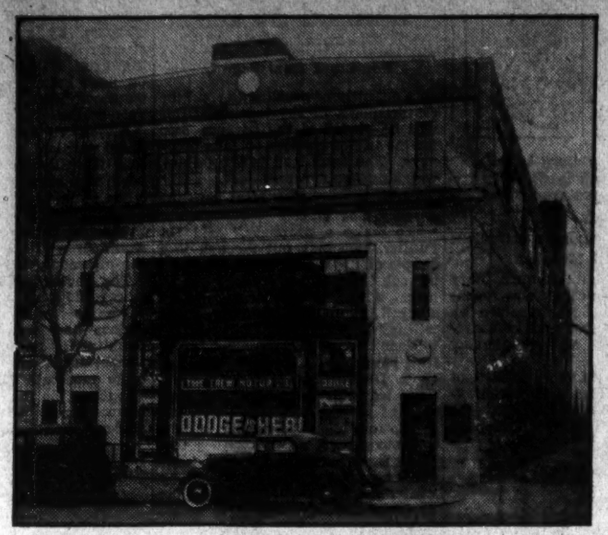

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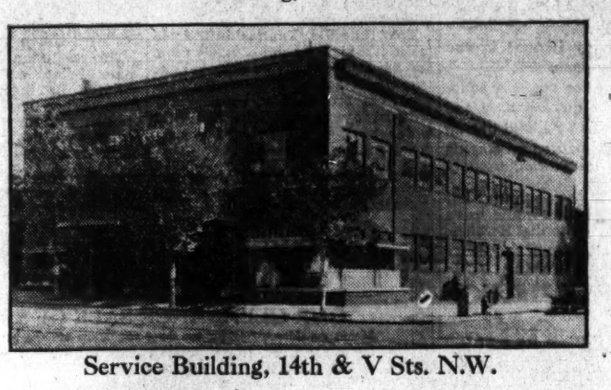

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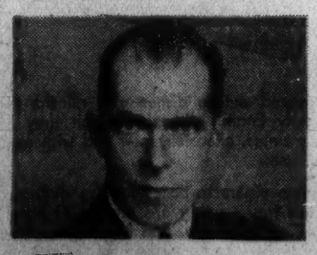

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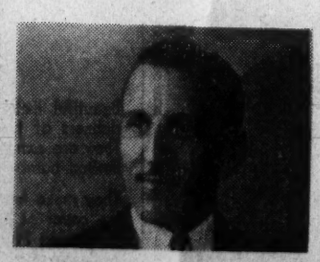
Experience 22 Years



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IT was in August, 1914, after 10 years of previous experience dating back to the old Pope manufacturing days, that Joseph B. Trew first started in the automobile business in Washington; certain high principles were adopted and adhered to; both dark and bright days followed during the 20 years which since have passed. Today finds the Trew Motor Company an undisputed leader in the operation of a business which exemplifies not only tremendous size and scope, but also commercial enterprise of the finest type. It is in return for this admirable and expressed compliment that the Trew Motor Company takes this opportunity to thank Washington and to pledge its present success to a continuation of conduct which shall merit your future patronage and confidence.

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It requires the constant and efficient services of 109 employees to render TREW Service. You will note from the pictures and descriptions of the men on the left that only men of long experience direct the destiny of the Trew Motor Company.

To attempt to please the thousands of Trew customers without the benefit of such experience would be—impossible. A high standard was set many years ago; today's large volume of business must be maintained upon the same basis. No other will do!

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# Woman Kills Herself by Gas At Clarendon

### Death of Spouse Blamed for Suicide; Note Gives Orders.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Despondency over the loss of her husband, who died more than a year ago, was said to be the cause of the death of Mrs. Rachel R. Rittenour, 46 years old, whose body was found in the cellar of her home at 420 Third street in Clarendon yesterday. A gas tube was in her mouth. The gas was flowing from a range near which she was sitting.

Dr. W. C. Welburn, coroner, who viewed the body, gave a verdict of suicide. The body was removed to C. J. Ives funeral chapel at Clarendon.

According to Dr. Welburn, Mrs. Rittenour entered the cellar yesterday. She had been in the habit of going away over the week-end, and her absence had not been noticed.

The body was found by Mrs. Ida Rosenberger, of 226 Hayes street, Clarendon, and Mrs. Myrtle B. Kirby, a roomer at the home.

A note was found by Dr. Welburn, which read, in part, as follows:

"If anything goes wrong with me—that is, if I die—I want my sister, Minnie Coffman, to put me away." The note also said: "Call Chas. L. Shipp, at Columbia Furnace, Va."

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The summer dental clinic at the Cherrydale Health Center will be held today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The clinic today, Tuesday and Wednesday will be for school and preschool children. On Friday the clinic will be for preschool children only.

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Plans are being made by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale School to hold a lawn party on the school grounds Thursday evening.

The committee on arrangements is Mrs. E. C. Foster, president, and Mrs. A. A. Vaughan, general chairman.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Clarence Burger, cakes; Mrs. E. W. Edmonston, ice cream; Harold Thomas, punch; Mrs. E. C. Foster, candy; Mrs. A. H. Lewis, peanuts; Mrs. Smith Compton, hot dogs. Roy Knox, George Douglas and Julian P. Simpson will be in charge of the bingo game and A. B. Honts in charge of lighting the grounds.

---

The county board will receive bids until 9 a. m. August 14 for furnishing and erecting approximately 1,000 street signs. Bids may be received, according to County Manager Roy S. Braden, on the furnishing of the units in place or furnishing and erecting separately.

Specifications and other information can be obtained from the county manager's office.

# Chinese Rout Reds in Fukien

### Danger to American Lives Ended; Situation on Pacific Grave.

Shanghai (Monday), Aug. 6 (U.P.).—Loyalist troops were reported today to have routed a Communist army menacing Foochow, treaty port in Fukien Province, South China, and lifted temporarily the menace to foregin lives and property.

The Eighty-seven Division, supported by a squadron of bombing planes, routed the Red rebels, dispatches from the war zone said. The rebels fled in disorder northward toward Kutien.

The position of the 5,000 Communists was reported precarious. Heavy fighting occurred around the town of Shuikow, not far from Foochow, which was held for a time by the rebel hordes.

The situation in eastern Fukien Province, along the Pacific Coast, continued grave, the authorities admitted.

Foochow, however, was reported returning to normal with danger to Americans residing there lifted.

## Polish Citizens Abroad Hold Warsaw Meeting

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 5 (AP).—An American contingent of 42 persons participated today in the opening of the quinquennial convention of Polish residents abroad. There were 181 delegates from all parts of the world, the largest group coming from the United States.

The convention was organized by the All-Poles Association, with the object of maintaining spiritual and cultural ties between the homeland and 8,000,000 Poles abroad.


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## *In Double Collision*

Post Staff Photo.

*Three-year-old James Coxen, who was struck yesterday as he rode his tricycle near his home by a car driven by a neighbor, Charles Guilford, 18. En route to the hospital Guilford's car struck another, injuring a colored woman. The boy, of 451 Fifteenth street northeast, was seriously hurt.*

# 800 Strikers Back at Work In Stock Yards

### Nonunion Men Move Out as Normal Schedule Is Resumed.

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Nonunion men moved out of the stockyards today and the union handlers, their 12-day strike settled amicably, returned to duty.

About 800 cars, containing 52,000 head of live stock, were on the tracks for unloading, and animals started down the chutes as usual. Commission men, however, suggested that farmers hold shipments to prevent glutting the market.

The 800 strikers reached an agreement yesterday with the Union Stockyards & Transit Co. regarding working conditions. The company promised a 48-hour week for all regular employes and a 40-hour week for "extra men" in each week that receipts reached 4,000 cars.

Other differences were to be arbitrated by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan, who acted as mediator at the request of the regional labor board to settle a similar strike last fall.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chieftain, acted as a go-between for the employers and stock handlers, but insisted that the credit go to the original Sullivan award ending the previous strike of last November, modified by the new settlement.

Johnson spent two days in conferences with labor leaders and employers and obtained the promise from Judge Sullivan to act as arbiter to settle further points at issue.

The NRA head celebrated his fifty-second birthday here today. Originally he planned to return to Washington today, but decided to stay over until tomorrow. It was believed he intended to confer with Jesse Jones, head of the RFC, due Monday.

Johnson said his main interest in speedy settlement of the stockyards strike was to eliminate difficulties in handling Government-purchased cattle. During the strike, however, nonunion workmen kept the Government cattle moving.

## 2 Russians Doomed For Train Robberies

Kiev, Russia, Aug. 5 (AP).—A railway court imposed death sentences today on two men named Shevchenko and Poulalov, convicted of being leaders of a gang which robbed trains between Kiev and Fastov.

Many trainmen tried for cooperating with the robbers were given long sentences.

## Soviet Joins Institute Of Pacific Relations

Moscow, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has joined the International Institute of Pacific Relations and will participate hereafter in conferences concerning problems of the Pacific Ocean, it was announced today.

The institute had extended several invitations to Russia.

# Alabama Mill Strike Leader Is Kidnaped

### Abduction and Release 32 Miles Away Stir Fear of Battle.

Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 5 (AP).—Abduction of a union organizer from his hotel room here early today broke the calm in a strike of 5,000 textile workers and precipitated a situation authorities described as "menacing."

John Dean, international representative of the United Textile Workers of America who organized a strike involving more than 12,500 operatives in the State, was taken from his hotel room by five unidentified men.

They drove Dean 32 miles to Fayetteville, Tenn., where he was dumped in front of a hotel. The organizer was escorted back to Huntsville by two score of strikers. He made no complaint to officers.

Sheriff Ben Giles said that "anything can happen." The sheriff and his deputies earlier had gathered at the hotel from which Dean was abducted to preserve order.

"Strikers are milling in the streets and riding about in cars, carrying sticks and guns," he said, "but thus far there has been no disorder."

Except for the wounding of two organizers in Decatur shortly after the strike started July 17, the strike had been orderly.

At Haleyville today, however, nonunion workers gathered across the railroad tracks from a union mass meeting, jeering and hooting speakers. Chief of Police Monte Jones and Deputy Sheriff C. L. Baggett kept guard on the railroad track, warning both groups that no disorder would be tolerated.

A thundershower dispersed the union workers, representing 20 locals of the United Mine Workers of America and 8 locals of the United Textile Workers of America.

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## Exhibit on Development Of State Parks Planned

An exhibit showing the development of State park systems throughout the Nation, by means of easels displaying park structure plans, photographs of construction work and scenic panoramas, will be placed in the windows of Woodward & Lothrop's the last of the month, according to Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director of the National Park Service.


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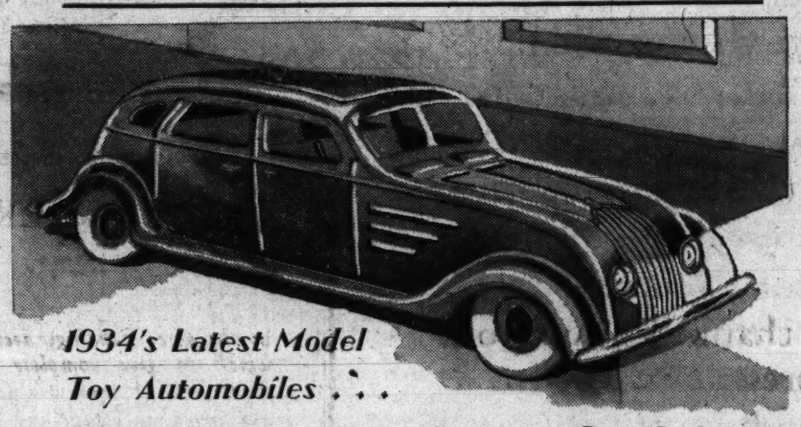

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# Trades Mark Political Week In Free State

### Jackson Virtually Out of Race, Strengthening Ritchie Chances.

*(While Franklyn Waltman, jr., of The Post's National News Bureau, is on vacation, the Monday review of Maryland politics will be written by The Post's Baltimore correspondent. This is the first of two articles by him.)*

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (Spl.).—From its earlier period of bold and lusty challenges and promises of fight to the finish, the Maryland political situation has resolved itself during the past week into a period of compromises, withdrawals of candidates, and rumors of withdrawals.

Especially in the Democratic camp are the party field marshals hard at work smoothing out factional differences and uniting warring groups so the much-desired "united front" can be presented to the hostile and crusading Republicans in the general election. Realizing full well that they have on their hands the most strenuous fight in nearly two decades, the Democratic high command is working day and night to weld the opposing cliques into a party machine of a power comparable to that of previous gubernatorial campaigns.

Gov. Ritchie's absence in France on a vacation tour is believed to be helping rather than hindering this process. The Governor's chief lieutenants—E. Brooke Lee, of Montgomery County; David C. Winebrenner, a Ritchie kinsman and his secretary of State; Herbert R. O'Conor, State's attorney of Baltimore and a candidate for attorney general on the Ritchie ticket—are doing yeoman work in the matter of patching and healing; their hope is that when the Governor returns they will be able to say: "Here, your excellency, is the Democratic steam roller, all its missing parts restored, all its old-time efficiency regained, hitting on all cylinders."

**Jackson Virtually Out.**

Their principal achievement to date is the virtual withdrawal of Mayor Howard W. Jackson from the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Although no official announcement has been made, the mayor has virtually ceased his campaign, and his supporters concede that he is in the fight no longer. The assumption is that when the mayor does withdraw, he will ask his erstwhile supporters to back Gov. Ritchie's fifth-term renomination.

Leaders of the Ritchie forces, among them Mr. Winebrenner, Robert B. Ennie, and William Curran, the latter two being virtual bosses of the party in Baltimore, have conferred with the Mayor on several occasions at the city hall, and they are credited with persuading the Mayor to quit the race.

But their influence would hardly have been sufficient had there not been several other factors. One is the constantly growing power of the Governor. Off to a slow start, his campaign has been rapidly accelerated in recent weeks, so that now there appears to be little doubt but that he would win the nomination hands down from Mayor Jackson, should he remain in the race, and from Dr. Charles H. Conley, the fearless Frederick physician.

**Pact Pleases Ritchie Aids.**

A defeat for Mr. Jackson in the primary would come near to ruining him as a political figure in the State. He has a strong following in Baltimore—his election by a heavy majority four years ago is proof of that—and his popularity in the city is great, but he has no machine in the counties. Governor Ritchie needs his support in the city. The Governor needs it badly, too. That Ritchie will have scant support in most of the counties seems to be generally agreed. Hence, he must poll most of his votes in the city, which has half of the State's population. With Jackson bucking him in the city, the Governor's chances of reelection would be dangerously threatened unless some pact is reached with Jackson. That seems now to have been attained, and the Ritchie folks are highly pleased.

What concessions were made to Jackson are not known, but the assumption is that he was promised a share of State patronage plus support of the Democratic machine for renomination as Mayor of Baltimore.

One report which has not received much credence is that Gov. Ritchie will be asked to withdraw as a gubernatorial candidate after he wins the nomination, and that the plan is to have the State central committee agree on a candidate to represent the Democrats in the general election. The reason given for this is the Governor's ill health, which is being talked of more and more throughout the State. But there seems to be virtually no chance that the Governor will quit the race. He has nothing to gain by so doing, and everything to lose.

**Conley Unopposed at Home.**

A development which can not be attributed to beneficence on the part of the Ritchie lieutenants is their decision not to fight Dr. Conley in his home county of Frederick. A statement by Frederick County leaders pointed to the "certain renomination of Gov. Ritchie" and referred to the fact that Dr. Conley is now his only remaining opponent, and concluded with the statement that the county organization would not oppose him for the nomination.

Dr. Conley scoffed at this move and termed it a "deathbed repentance" and a "cheap political trick." He warned his supporters to "beware of Greeks bearing gifts." He asserted it was a move to perpetuate David C. Winebrenner as political boss of the county.

In the Republican camp the three candidates—Harry W. Nice, Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, and H. Webster Smith—have been conducting an assiduous campaign, especially on the lower Eastern Shore.

The principal development seems to be rapid increase in the strength of Senator Goldsborough all over the State, particularly on the Shore. He is a native of that region, and has been greeted with open arms.

His growing strength naturally reflects a loss for either Mr. Nice or Mr. Smith, or both, but neither will concede it.

**Smith Says He'll Stick.**

There have been recurring rumors that Mr. Smith will withdraw, leaving Mr. Nice and Senator Goldsborough to fight it out. But Mr. Smith has on several occasions insisted he is in the campaign to stay. The next two weeks should tell.

One leader who has openly flopped from Mr. Nice to the banner of Senator Goldsborough is Harry T. Phoebus, of Princess Anne, who in the early stages of the campaign said he would be a candidate for Congress. He withdrew to run for State comptroller, presumably on the Nice ticket, but when Senator Goldsborough filed he promptly switched over to the Senator's camp.

Col. Marion Humphreys, of Wicomico County, is another who has rallied to the support of Goldsbourough. Originally a backer of Mr. Smith, Col. Humphreys this week stated publicly that he is now on the Goldsborough bandwagon. Mr. Nice countered by enlisting Fred P. Adkins, a prominent business man of Wicomico County, as a candidate for comptroller on the Nice ticket.

And so it goes. There are political deals in the making, unquestionably, and the candidates of both parties who hold the greatest number of blue chips—in the form of district backing — will be their party's nominees. Their names appear to be Ritchie and Goldsborough.

J. C. M.

# *Fast Action Features Jousting Tournament at Westminster*

*There was plenty of fast action at the third annual jousting tournament Saturday afternoon as a feature of the fifty-seventh annual Dutch picnic of Trinity Lutheran Church, near Westminster, Md.*

*Pictures, left to right, are Francis E. Brady, of Owings Mills, youngest knight in the tournament, who won first place in the amateur class on Lady; Raymond Owings, of Westminster, riding Dixie, is seen nearing the third ring; Charles Brady, of Owings Mills, winner in the professional class, shown with the winning horse, Lady.*

Photos by James C. Eissman.

# Rev. W. Book's Sermons Close Church Parley

### Piedmont Area Assembly of Disciples of Christ Proves Success.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Sermons by Evangelist W. H. Book, of Orlando, Fla., featured the closing program today of the thirty-seventh annual session of the Piedmont District Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) at Assembly Park, near Gordonsville.

Large crowds have listened to Dr. Book daily in the ten days of the assembly. More than 500 persons heard his lecture Friday night on "Fifty-one Years in the Ministry; the Funny and Serious Sides of a Preacher's Life."

At 3 p. m. today a capacity audience listened to his lecture on "America Hellward Bound, With Brakes Off."

The 40 churches were well represented at the sessions. Thursday and Friday were devoted to a resume of work of the district during the past year.

Among speakers were the Rev. R. A. Cooper, of Clifton Forge; the Rev. Edwin S. Sweeney, pastor of the Christian Church of this city; the Rev. A. C. Knibb, of Fluvanna County; the Rev. C. M. Ford, of Frederick's Hall; the Rev. W. H. Leake, of Unionville; the Rev. R. A. Atkins, of Louisa, and the Rev. H. M. Ware, of Gordonsville.

Churches in the district are: Beach Grove, Bells Grove, Bethany, Bethpage, Bethel, Charlottesville, Clifton Forge, Covington, Elpis, Edgewood, Enon, Evergreen, Fairview, Forest Grove, Gilboa, Goshen, Gordonsville, Ground Squirrel, Holly Grove, Louisa, Macedonia, Maple Grove, Millboro, Mispah, Mountain Top, Piedmont, Rochelle, Ruckersville, Salem, Sharon, Somerset, Springfield, Union Chapel, Union Grove, Unionville, Waynesboro, White Rock, Wintergreen, Yanceville and Zion.

# Liquor Offenders Warned by Judge

### Winchester Man Gets Six Months and $100 Fine.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—A warning to all liquor law violators that stiff sentences would be meted out to them was given here late yesterday by Justice A. J. Tavenner in Frederick County Justice Court.

Justice Tavenner issued the warning on finding Robert Supinger guilty of the possession and sale of illegal liquor. Supinger had been arrested by officers at his home, where five half-gallon jars of corn whisky and a large assortment of containers and bottles were found.

Supinger drew a sentence of six months in jail, a fine of $100 and was required to post bond of $1,000 that he would not violate the State liquor laws within the next year.

# Mrs. Pritchett's Rites Held in Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Murphy F. Pritchett, who died at her home Friday.

She is survived by her husband, a son, O. M. Pritchett, of Fredericksburg, and three daughters, Miss Alberta Pritchett, Fredericksburg, Mrs. L. H. Layton, jr., Washington, and Mrs. J. A. Amesbury, Richmond.

# Goldsborough Swings West In Maryland

### Begins 3-County Tour Today, Campaigning for Governor.

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Back from what his supporters term a "triumphant tour" of the Eastern Shore, United States Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, who is campaigning for the gubernatorial nomination, plans to leave tomorrow for a tour of Western Maryland tomorrow night. Making his headquarters in the Allegany County seat, he will visit Allegany, Garrett and Washington Counties. He will be in Hagerstown probably on Wednesday.

He will confer with district leaders in every considerable community in the three western counties. Although his rivals for the gubernatorial nomination, Harry W. Nice and H. Webster Smith, have toured the district several times, Senator Goldsborough is confident of lining up an impressive group of county leaders behind him.

His visit to the Eastern Shore was highly encouraging, the Senator said upon his return to Baltimore. He spent almost a week in the lower counties of the Shore, receiving promises of support on every hand, his backers claim.

At Easton, his last important stop on his return trip to Baltimore, he met a dozen county leaders, among them Edward T. Miller, referee in bankruptcy for the Eastern Shore; Oliver S. Mullikin, State's attorney of Talbot County; Sheriff Raymond Carroll, Charles J. Butler, Eastern Shore Republican leader, and numerous others.

A number of Young Republican leaders in Washington County already have indorsed the candidacy of Harry W. Nice, Baltimore, who is also seeking the nomination for Governor. Some of the older leaders here, however, have attended conferences in Baltimore at which Goldsborough was asked to be a candidate for Governor and have indicated they will support him for the nomination.

**City State Unopposed.**

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—There will be no opposition to the candidates in the municipal elections to be held here tomorrow. William T. Elliott is the candidate for mayor, William H. Scott, W. Preston Laws, and D. F. J. Townsend for the city council. William W. McCabe, mayor incumbent, will retire after 12 consecutive years in office.

# Bad Check Suspect Seized in Illinois

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Wanted in Franklin County on charges involving alleged unlawful collection of money and the issuance of worthless checks, Samuel J. Merletti, 26, Chambersburg, is under arrest at Peoria, Ill., police announced yesterday.

Merletti, local officers were advised, has waived extradition. He formerly was employed by a Harrisburg (Pa.) music firm. It is alleged he collected accounts due the firm.

# Sudden Illness Kills Luray Caverns Guide

Luray, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Jacob Foster, 60, Luray Caverns guide and formerly a widely known teacher, died just outside the Caverns here yesterday.

He was seized with a sudden illness while conducting a party of visitors through the Caverns. Members of the party brought him to the mouth of the Caverns, where he died. He is survived by his widow and several children.

# Parley Sought On Opening of Skyline Drive

### Virginians to Ask Ickes for Conference on His Return.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—A conference of representative Virginia citizens with Secretary Ickes to discuss early opening of the Skyline drive in the Shenandoah National Park area will be requested of the Secretary of the Interior upon his return to Washington, it became known today. Senator Harry F. Byrd and Representative A. Willis Robertson will make the request.

The proposal is sponsored by the Shenandoah Valley, Inc., which launched the movement to establish a National park in the Blue Ridge Mountains ten years ago. Roanoke, Charlottesville, Lexington, Woodstock, Warrenton and other Virginia cities will be asked to send representatives.

William E. Carson, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission, and his fellow members will be asked to join in the conference.

It is proposed to ask early opening of the drive independent of the negotiations being conducted between the Conservation Commission and Federal attorneys over the form of the deed for conveyance of the Blue Ridge Mountain land for a National park site. Agreement between Virginia and Federal attorneys as to the final form of the deed may take months, it is declared.

It was learned that the hard-surface roadbed of the drive will be in shape for motor traffic by the latter part of September. The road is being treated to a coat of limestone dust, and contractors believe the bed itself will be benefited by motor traffic before the top surface is coated with oil.

After a motor trip over the drive a year ago, before the hard-surface contract was let, President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes told Senator Byrd and Representative Robertson they would consent to its opening for a brief period last fall, if Virginia also would approve. No agreement could be reached, however.

# Hopewell Strikers Applaud Mediator

Hopewell, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—A large crowd of striking employes of the Tubize Chatillon Corporation's rayon plant here, at a mass meeting last night in Union Hall, applauded Nathan Shefferman, special investigator for the National Relations Labor Board, as he assured them that with their united efforts properly directed the strike which began June 29 can be speedily ended.

To attain this goal, Shefferman said, every element of the town's population must work in harmony.

Preceding Mr. Shefferman's talk, George E. Moorehouse, union organizer, and Charles J. Hughes, former president of the State Federation of Labor, told the meeting that it was up to the workers at the plant to accept or reject any agreement with plant officials.

**School Opening Date Set.**

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 5 (Spl.). The Waynesboro Board of Education announced yesterday that the 1934-35 school term here will open Tuesday, September 4, and close May 29, 1935.

# 500 District Soldiers Reach Camp Ritchie

### National Guardsmen Will Remain 15 Days for Field Training.

Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., August 5 (Spl.).—Five hundred strong, the District of Columbia National Guard arrived here early today for the annual 15-day encampment for field training. Although heavy clouds threatened and light showers fell en route, the sun was high in the sky upon arrival.

The main body of troops detrained at noon, forming a column of companies and marched across the drill field to the various company areas. They were led by the 121st Engineers Band, commanded by Meyer Goldman.

A convoy of 18 automobiles and 3 motorcycles entered camp about 10:30 a. m. Sergt. Elmer Skinner, of the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, was in charge of this detail.

The first serious accident of the camping period occurred this morning when Private Charles R. Fisher, of the Military Police Company, suffered burns on the legs and arms while preparing a fire in the camp kitchen. He was taken to the Waynesboro, Pa., Hospital.

Col. John W. Oehman, commanding the 121st Engineers Regiment, issued the first order of the year, taking command of the camp. The following officers were named as the camp staff: Capt. Charles E. Smithson, adjutant; Capt. Walter S. Welsh, supply officer; Maj. James R. Lusby, finance officer; Maj. George J. Allen, medical and sanitation officer; Maj. Joseph J. Greenlaw, assistant medical and sanitation officer; Maj. Sidney Morgan, inspector; Capt. Ralph L. Walker, assitant inspector; Capt. Just C. Jensen, ordnance officer; Capt. Claude Burlingame, utilities officer, and Lieut. Henry B. Cockrell, transportation officer.

Informal guard mount completed the official activities of the day. Lieut. Howard A. Bird, of Company E, was in charge.

Shortly before the District troops arrived, the Twenty-ninth Signal Company, from Norfolk, Va., arrived in the camp. They traveled by boat from Norfolk to Baltimore, then entrained for the camp.

**Guardsmen Off to Camp.**

Berryville, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Headquarters Company, Ninty-first Infantry Brigade, Virginia National Guard, of Berryville, left today for the annual two weeks' encampment at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md.

An advance detail composed of Sergt. William Blythe, Corp. Earl J. Fuller and Private Reginald Morrison left earlier in the week to prepare camp. Capt. Rice W. Levi is company commander, and Lieut. Edward McC. Williams second in command.

# Waynesboro Student Awarded Scholarship

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Quentin Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Florence, this city, was notified yesterday that he won the scholarship from Franklin County to any college in the State.

The scholarship is worth $100 yearly for four years. Twenty-nine county high school gradautes took the examination.

# *Staid Maryland Village All In a Dither Over Fan Dancer*

Glenburnie, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Ordinarily as staid and conservative as any village in Maryland, this little town, in Anne Arundel County to the south of Baltimore, is all in a dither these days—over a fan dancer.

Righteous folk of the community are looking askance at the presence of the dancer at the annual Glenburnie Improvement Association carnival. But the younger men take a different view.

The fan dancer—she is Lily DeHaven, and says she is a pupil of Sally Rand, of Chicago Century of Progress fame—is putting on her dance nightly, while sponsors of the carnival keep a wary eye peeled for a sudden descent by the law to halt the proceedings.

When a political leader spoke at the carnival the other night he found his audience suddenly melting away as Lily prepared to put on her dance.

Lily's dance is said to be decorous and dignified, but the younger male citizens of Anne Arundel County are paying their nickels and dimes to see her. She can rightfully lay claim to being the first fan dancer in Maryland outside of Baltimore.

# Daughter Given Up as Lost Ran Away to Marry

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—It was a real birthday present that Mrs. W. T. Turner received yesterday.

A month ago her 19-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, disappeared and authorities have been endeavoring to locate her.

A card came to Mrs. Turner on her birthday from her daughter, announcing her marriage to Robert Hanley, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The girl, a dancer, had gone to Kalamazoo from here.

# Democrat Club Assembly Set At Huntington

### National Party Leaders Attend Convention Aug. 17 and 18.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Members of the Young Democratic Clubs of West Virginia will hold their annual convention here August 17 and 18.

National leaders of the Democratic party are expected to attend, including Postmaster General James A. Farley, Richard F. Roper, executive secretary, National Democratic committee; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States Mint, and James A. Roosevelt, treasurer of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Party leaders in West Virginia will be present, including Gov. H. G. Kump, Senator M. M. Neely and Representatives Robert L. Ramsay, Jennings Randolph, Andrew Edmiston, George W. Johnson, John Kee and Joseph L. Smith. R. G. Kelly, State Democratic chairman, and James W. McClung, leader from Greenbrier County, also will be present. A place in the program has been reserved for the victorious Democratic senatorial candidate.

A group of West Virginians in the District of Columbia, headed by E. H. Nunnally, of Huntington, will attend.

The Young Democratic State executive committee will meet at 10 a. m., August 17.

Officers will be elected and vacancies on the State executive committee will be filled. Following the election each district will hold a caucus to organize its district campaign.

The committee on arrangements, headed by Richard K. VanZant has planned a banquet at 9 p. m. August 17 in Hotel Pritchard. Dancing will follow. The convention will close the following evening with a ball on an excursion steamer on the Ohio River.

# Soldiers of '63 To Be Honored

### Fallen Veterans Found at Chancellorsville Will Be Reinterred.

Fredericksburg, Va., August 5 (AP). The body of another unknown soldier of the Civil War, disinterred by CCC workmen on the Chancellorsville battlefield, will be buried in the National Cemetery here next Sunday afternoon.

At the same time two of his comrades, recently found in the Spotsylvania Military Park will be buried with military honors.

The G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans, United Daughters of the Confederacy and other organizations will be represented and at least one Confederate veteran, last survivor in this city of Lee's army, will be present.

The skeleton was found near Fairview, where Stuart led Jackson's Corps to victory May 3, 1863, after the famous "Stonewall" had fallen.

**Bristol Man Appointed.**

Bristol, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Clay Easterly, of the Bristol High School, yesterday was appointed to conduct schools in fire prevention and first aid work at Big Stone Gap, tomorrow through Friday, and at Onancock, Va., August 20 to 25.

# State Senator's Death Muddles Virginia Area

### S. L. Ferguson's Successor Is Vital Question of Politicians.

By J. K. Irving, Jr.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 5 .—Death of State Senator Samuel L. Ferguson not only took from the Virginia Legislature one of its most leading figures, but created a political problem of no small proportion.

That does not mean there will be any difficulty in electing another Senator to represent Appomattox, Buckingham, Cumberland and Charlotte counties; neither will it be a huge task for the next General Assembly to fill the committee assignments he held. These things are perfunctory tasks for the machinery to accomplish in its usual everyday grinding.

The question is selecting a successor to Mr. Ferguson in the place he occupied in the Democratic party—a position which comes to men as something they have attained. His talent for practical politics which is not enjoyed by all.

**Old School Politician.**

He was a graduate of the old shrewd school—in his time headed by United States Senator Thomas S. Martin, ably supported by Representative Hal D. Flood. It was a system of understudying—Flood to Martin; Ferguson to Flood. While neither succeded to the office of the other, the political toga fell from shoulder to shoulder in a section of the State which has been highly strategic since a few years after the War Between the States.

Senator Ferguson had no understudy. Many have fluttered around the hem of his political garment, but the robe seems to fit none. It is possible that another Moses may arise, but a casual survey does not indicate such an eventuality.

A bit of political history is interesting, if not pertinent. He was a native of the famous old Tenth Congressional District represented by the late Hal D. Flood. At Appomatox they were closely associated. They knew the district and its people.

**Redistricting Act.**

It was after the death of Mr. Flood and shortly before that of his successor, Harry St. George Tucker, that the redistricting act threw the essential portions of the old Tenth into the new Seventh, a clumsy, unwieldy, impractical division which fell from a stroke delivered by the Court of Appeals. But the influence of Mr. Ferguson was felt. His choice, Joel W. Flood, half-brother of the former Representative, was named to the unexpired term of Mr. Tucker in the disappearing Tenth. His candidate, A. Willis Robertson, though forced to run at large, was successful in the Seventh.

It was during the last session of the General Assembly that the present district scheme was adopted. By it Senator Ferguson and four of his counties—Appomatox, Buckingham, Cumberland and Charlotte—were thrown into the less intimate and friendly Fourth District. Speculation as to how he would fare began immediately. It ceased only at the hour of his death.

It is not now a question of how much power Ferguson would have lost, but of who can succeed to his power, of how it will be divided, if it is to be divided. Today there is no heir apparent worthy of the title, even on a political chance.

Moreover, Appomatox Courthouse passes as one of the chief party outposts in Virginia. Unless the totally unexpected happens, there will be no more gatherings there for "conversations" which once steered largely the Democratic destinies of the State.

# 50 in Jefferson County Sign Corn-Hog Pacts

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Contracts with 50 farmers of Jefferson County to control corn and hog production have been accepted, according to County Agent B. Heath Holden. The farmers are due to receive checks for initial payments soon.

Three hundred and four contracts have been forwarded to Washington with only 40 yet to be completed. Payments due to farmers on these contracts aggregate approximately $100,000.

# Leesburg Man Opposes Liquor Sales Receipt

### Attack on Dispensary Rule Revives Argument in Old Dominion.

By C. B. Carr.

Richmond, Aug. 5.—Control of the Virginia liquor traffic, comparatively quiet since the establishment of State dispensaries, was revived the past week by the announcement of Delegate Wilbur C. Hall, Leesburg, that he favors abrogation of the dispensary rule, requiring purchasers to sign for their wares.

Virginia press, public and politicians differ in their reactions to the Hall declaration. Some seem befuddled, while other quarters appear to be maintaining a period of "watchful waiting" to see if the dry forces of the State burst forth with the warning that insofar as the handling of the liquor traffic in the State is concerned, it has been proposed that "the bars be let down."

Following establishment of the State-controlled dispensary system by the 1934 Legislature, the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board was established. This board was given absolute power over the liquor traffic insofar as dispensaries are concerned.

**Must Sign Names.**

The A. B. C. Board adopted a regulation whereby a purchaser of liquor in a State store should sign for the wares. Special cash registers were installed in all dispensaries which were capable of providing two identical receipts for each purchase. One receipt was pasted to the bottle and the other was signed by the customer and kept by the store as a record.

It has been said that the A. B. C. regulation was designed to prevent the purchase of liquor by minors and persons indicted for certain offenses. The signed receipt offers an easy check on all purchases.

Delegate Hall came out for abrogation of the signed receipt rule in a letter to the A. B. C. Board. He pointed out that he does not believe the ruling can serve any good purpose, and it is possible for much harm to result from it. Hall declares many persons hesitate to sign these tickets, and to avoid the requirement go to nearby Washington to make liquor purchases.

**Leads to Speculation.**

Coming at a time when local option elections are being held in many sections of the State and when legalized liquor is coming in for criticism from some dry quarters, Delegate Hall's statement is taken by Virginians with more than usual interest in view of the fact that it is the first proposed change in the set-up of the State dispensary system. The public is watching especially for the reaction which the State dry forces—admitted to still wield strong influence—will note to his recommendation.

Coming within 48 hours of the Hall announcement was a public statement from the Rev. C. L. Hammock, pastor of a Richmond church, in which he declared: "I think that we will agree that there has been more drinking in the open than before the State legalized the sale of alcohol," and in concluding remarked, "The State is thus encouraging certain classes of its citizens to drink alcoholic liquors, and since the increase in the consumption of alcohol always affects the moral condition of people, I am compelled from my limited observation to say that the new law has lowered the general moral tone of our city."

Although the declarations of Delegate Hall and the Rev. Mr. Hammock were completely divorced, both, it is generally conceded, have furnished food for thought for the average citizen, whether he be the purchaser of liquor from State-controlled dispensaries or a veteran supporter of the 1916-1934 prohibition era in Virginia.

# Charlottesville Sends Firemen

### 100 Men and City Band Going to Convention at Suffolk.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Charlottesville's Fire Department will send more than 100 men, including the Municipal Band, to the forty-eighth annual convention and tournament of the Virginia State Firemen's Association at Suffolk, starting Tuesday.

The local delegation will leave here Tuesday morning by automobile and bus. During the four days of the session the company will participate in eight competitions, with prizes ranging from loving cups to dollars in cash. These events include hose, reel and ladder contests.

The Municipal Band will compete with other bands from various cities at a night concert. There will be a street dance on Wednesday night and a grand ball Thursday.

A score of former firemen have been called for active duty this week while the present fire fighters attend the convention.

Hampton, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Led by the Second Artillery Band of 45 pieces, the Hampton Fire Department, 55 strong, will seek a prize in the parade featuring the annual State Firemen's convention in Suffolk Friday, the final day of the convention.

**College Enrollment Set.**

Ashland, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Randolph Macon College will open for enrollment September 12, it was announced today by Dr. S. C. Hatcher, vice president and secretary of the college.

**Postmaster Takes Office.**

Ashland, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Harvey R. Stebbins, recently named Ashland acting postmaster, has assumed his duties, succeeding C. G. Wood.

# Machine Guns Are Speeded to Fight Long

## New Orleans Mayor Says He Will Arm 10,000 More if Needed.

Continued from Page 1.

than 40. Washington Artillery headquarters is only a block away and militiamen were frequently on the march between the buildings.

A show was put on this morning for news-reel cameramen. A force of 100 troops, carrying sub-machine guns and rifles, staged three "raids" on the registrar's office, dashing from trucks to the office for the benefit of movie fans.

Tear gas bombs exploded accidentally both at police headquarters and at the registrar's office, when they were mishandled. None was injured.

The city's army is spread out between city hall and police headquarters.

Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley is spokesman for the old regular political ring. He feared troop raids on the city hall and ordered his men to "resist attack because we have plenty of policemen to take care of ourselves." He said if necessary he would call 10,000 more citizens to arms.

Senator Long has been harassing the city political ring since it pulled away from his forces and defeated his ticket in the municipal election last January. The embattled registrar's office is a part of Long's State machine. The purpose of troops there, he said, was "to keep the policemen from raiding it."

Two orders of "partial martial law" prevail in the city. One enables troops to hold the registrar's office, and the other permits them to investigate vice conditions. Senator Long claimed that the city ring was collecting $5,000,000 a year in graft from illicit places.


AMUSEMENTS

NOW WARNER BAXTER MADGE EVANS in "GRAND CANARY"
Loew's FOX
Stage BORRAH MINEVITCH AND HIS HARMONICA RASCALS
Extra Attraction VERA VAN OTHER ACTS
Friday—W. C. Fields "Old-Fashioned Way" Stage Ina Ray Hutton

Loew's PALACE
NOW WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY" with PEGGY WOOD and MARY CARLISLE
Coming Jean Harlow "The Girl From Missouri"
Also 1000-Kelly Comedy—METRO ODDITY

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
LEW AYRES-ALICE FAYE in "She Learned About Sailors"
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25¢ to 5:30... Nights 25¢ & 40¢

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STARTING WEDNESDAY
"ONE MORE RIVER"
from John Galsworthy's great novel
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Spectacular Warner Bros. Comedy
HERE COMES THE NAVY
On Stage
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"Here Comes The Navy" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY TOMORROW AT THE AMBASSADOR

Metropolitan
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JOE E. BROWN
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# Chicago Sees Faith Declining in New Deal

## Fears of Inflation Are Held Chief Brake on Recovery.

Continued from Page 1.

responsible for the acts and theories of his subordinates.

**Policy Switch Desired.**

Not one of the prominent men with whom I have talked believes that the major policies now being pursued are sound or that National disaster can be avoided unless these policies are radically and quickly changed. This view is held by Democrats and Republicans, and bears no relation to mere partisanship. In fact, some of the most optimistic men I have found are Republicans. For example, Gen. Dawes, the former Vice President, is confident that Mr. Roosevelt will adopt sound fundamental policies before it is too late.

In this, the ever-vigorous, colorful general—who still clings to his upside-down pipe—is in a minority. The prevailing view among his contemporaries who are the older, if not wiser, men is that the continuing paralysis of private initiative and enterprise spells ultimate, uncontrollable inflation. They doubt that Mr. Roosevelt will call a halt. They think he will yield continually to political pressures from the West for more dollar manipulation, more Governmental largess, until Federal credit will be destroyed. A good many think, as one put it, that he has already "missed the boat," that it is already too late.

**Recovery Held Thwarted.**

One hears the same objections here as elsewhere: in brief, that Washington is thwarting the natural forces of recovery by tampering with the currency, by attempting to dictate impractical conditions under NRA and AAA, by spendings which jeopardize the Government's credit, by inviting labor troubles, by destroying the profit-motive. The leaders here think that Washington, either deliberately, or blindly, is undermining the foundations upon which private enterprise has always rested. And they feel that if these foundations go, the inescapable alternative is some form of State capitalism which can sustain itself only by turning to the printing presses—by reckless inflation.

I can not help being impressed by the widespread assumption here as in the East that the attitude in Washington is punitive. Men here hesitate to speak out, as yet, lest they be villified or subjected to retaliatory blows from some arm of the Federal Government. Republicans firmly believe that men who are not in sympathy with the New Deal hesitate to contribute to Republican campaign funds for fear Washington will in some way crack down on or penalize them in their business.

**Profit Motive Supported.**

Whether such a feeling is justified or not is beside the point. It exists. It is a fact—and a new factor in American life. It is not assumed that Mr. Roosevelt would inspire or condone retaliation, but that he has delegated enormous authority and discretion to vindictive subordinates. I hear constantly the remark that Mr. Roosevelt should make clear beyond all possible doubt that he does not mean to destroy the profit-motive—that delegated powers are not to be exercised to crush private activity and initiative in this country.

The industrialists, the business men, the bankers, here see much good, but more bad in NRA. They appear to think that basically it is good and should be retained, but that it should not be used to drive up prices, to compel wages and prices which are out of line with earnings and consumer demand. A great majority feel that Federal enforcement is unworkable—that it must be left to industry, to trade associations primarily. In this area there is deep concern over Section 7 (a) and what is assumed to be Administration encouragement to labor to go on strike. I have been asked several times if Washington did not intentionally foment strikes which have been occupying the front pages.

**Labor Clashes Foreseen.**

The frequently expounded theory that these strikes are characteristic of recovery is sharply challenged here. The prevailing opinion is that Washington has deliberately encouraged labor to strike for recognition of a new status which is neither well understood nor defined, nor adequately developed, as yet, in the evolution of employer-employee relationships. Thoughtful men here foresaw very early that NRA would involve serious labor clashes, and some of them long ago warned Gen. Johnson. Hence, the assumption that Washington should have been better prepared—that Washington must have wanted to precipitate labor conflicts.

However, the uncertainty over the status of labor is but one of the many uncertainties which the leaders in this territory cite as inhibitions upon the restoration of normal, private activity. Save for a few local members of the Committee for the Nation, who are dissatisfied because Mr. Roosevelt has not gone as far as they wish in reducing the gold content of the dollar, there is no discoverable sympathy with Administration monetary policy. Most of those questioned say that they are completely baffled by it—that it defies all they thought they knew from their own study and experience.

**It Heads Uncertainties List.**

Nearly all cite monetary policy first in enumerating the uncertainties; then labor problems and NRA policy in general, then fears of budgetary ruin and flat money inflation, then restrictions imposed on the capital markets by the securities and stock exchange acts, and, finally, the feeling that, even if profits could be earned, they would be taken away in taxation if not by depreciation of the dollar. Bank portfolios here, as in other places, are heavily weighted with Government bonds, but vast resources of credit for normal lending operations go begging.

Chicago is a preeminent testing ground for the New Deal because it is the center of such diversified interests. It is the greatest railway hub in the world; it has vast shipping on the Great Lakes; it is a great industrial area, and a nerve center of the agricultural regions. The packing industry, the grain markets here, are barometers of the Nation's agriculture.

Men who are closely in touch with agriculture throughout the West, some of whom have lately traveled thousands of miles through the farm regions, tell about the same story, that the farmers are turning sour on the New Deal.

**Rising Costs Opposed.**

One reliable, nonpolitical, observer, who lately returned from an extensive observation tour, said:

"The farmer is an individualist and a capitalist. He wants to be let alone. Granting that he is a chronic kicker, he is up in arms now against the NRA because he thinks it has made what he has to buy too expensive. He is against Wallace. What Secretary of Agriculture has been popular with the farmers? He leans to George Peak because Peek is trying to find markets and not trying to kill pigs or plow under what is growing. He is beginning to ask, 'Who is going to pay all the bills?'

"The farmer who signed up on the corn-hog program, for example, thinks there must be a catch in it. Most of them have yet to get their bonus checks—and their guess is that the checks are being held back until nearer election day. Those who did not sign up—and a majority of them, the smaller ones, didn't—are resentful because their neighbors are getting Government money.

**Chiseling, of Course.**

"Those who signed have resented the Government inspectors. They don't like Government supervision, to begin with. They think that the processing tax is coming out of their pockets. Of course there has been a lot of chiseling—human nature being what it is. When the Government called for 5,000,000 little pigs and 1,000,000 sows to be turned in for slaughter, the farmers held out on the sows so they would get more little pigs and hence more cash next time. Then when they signed up for the corn-hog program and computed their two-year average production, they counted in the little pigs they sold to the Government for slaughter. In this way they arrived at a bigger two-year average production and stood to get a bigger bonus for curtailment.

"The drought struck heavily in this State, and served to sharpen the farmer's natural and instinctive distrust of Washington's attempt to improve on nature. The effects of the drought are far greater than generally realized. It has not only added a huge cost to the relief expenditures, but it has undermined whatever faith existed among the farmers in AAA theories of a planned agricultural economy. It has changed the psychology, and when down-State farmers tell you that it is a visitation of God, a retribution, you do not laugh at them.

**New Deal Foes to Win.**

"Roosevelt is still popular—the farmers say they think he is trying to do what he can, but they blame his advisers—Wallace and Tugwell. The change in sentiment will be seen this fall in the elections in the down-State districts. As the tide is running now opponents of the New Deal are going to win in the farm districts."

The composite picture as seen from Chicago is one of widening disaffection. There are infinite currents and cross-currents. There is much confusion. The drift, however, is clearly against the major measures in Washington, because they have not produced the good results expected and are blamed for definitely bad results.

That conditions are improved over the low point of the depression goes without saying. But since they are far from good, as measured by prosperous years and by what the business men think is

## Masses Still May Be in Favor, But Sentiment Change Grows.

anything like normal, dissatisfaction is widespread and growing. An estimated one-eighth of the State's population is still on the relief rolls. The number is increasing instead of diminishing.

**Slump Exceeds Season.**

Reserve bank and other statistics reflect a more than seasonal slump. Such stimulation as there has been has come chiefly from Government spending. It has primed the consumption good industries, but not heavy industries.

Every one appears to agree that but for the Century of Progress Exposition, which attracted a good deal of money here and put it into circulation, Chicago would have been much worse off. That has been a lonely example of private initiative and enterprise. It has meant indirect benefits which offset the probable net losses shown on paper.

But there is nothing of the Mardi Gras mood among men in the street; the taxi driver says that he can not break even, whereas in rush days he made a good living; the police and firemen are still weeks behind in collecting their pay; the small merchants complain that trade is now slack and profits meager or nonexistent.

**Nothing Else, However.**

The upper brackets are overwhelmingly dissatisfied with existing conditions but, most of all, are fearful of the future. The masses still cling to their hopes of the New Deal—for there is nothing else offered at the moment, anyway.

On this proving ground, typical as it seems to be of the entire country, since it embraces or directly reflects every important line of human endeavor, the New Deal is still on trial. Faith in it is now ebbing rapidly because by the test of practical results it has not produced economic health here, and it has produced symptons which alarm the economic as well as the political diagnosticians.

**Berlin Bars U. S. Film.**

Berlin, Aug. 5 (AP).—The official Reichs Anzeiger announced today that showing of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture, "Manhattan Melodrama," has been prohibited.

# Woman Holder Of Air Record Dies in Crash

## Mrs. Frances Marsalis Is Killed at Races in Dayton, Ohio.

Continued from Page 1.

another noted woman pilot, last December 30 landed at Miami, Fla., after setting a woman's refueling endurance record of 9 days, 21 hours and 42 minutes.

Today's program, at the Dayton municipal airport, located at nearby Vandalia, was the closing feature of a two-day meet, in which a score or more of the country's leading ladybirds participated.

Mrs. Marsalis twice with a companion established world's endurance flight records for women.

She was known as one of the most skilled women fliers and was in constant demand at air shows throughout the country.

The Miami flight of Miss Richey and Mrs. Marsalis, who was in her early thirties, still stands as the endurance refueling mark for women.

A year previously Mrs. Marsalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden McPhetridge remained aloft above Long Island for 8 days, 4 hours and 5 minutes.

Mrs. Marsalis was described as "absolutely fearless" by aviators at Floyd Bennett Field, New York. She began flying about ten years ago at her former home in Centerville, Tex., and soon was visiting fairs as a featured performer.

She would stand on the wings of planes piloted by others and later flew her own ship in intricate maneuvers.

She was married to William Marsalis, also a flier, who now is a copilot with the Eastern Air Transport Co.

With the possible exception of Ruth Nichols, Mrs. Marsalis was believed to have more hours in the air to her credit than any other woman.

When starting on her first endurance flight with Mrs. McPhetridge, she took along a powder puff as part of her equipment and once during a refueling maneuver in mid-air, she had extra hairpins sent to her.

The two women kept in constant touch with the ground by radio. Mrs. Marsalis was stricken with a severe pain in her side, but refused to make a landing. On the fifth and sixth days, flying was continued under very difficult circumstances, heavy rains and intermittent fogs hampering the course.

## *Was Divorced Last Week Marsalis Reveals Here*

William Marsalis said on the arrival of the Eastern Air Transport plane he piloted here from Newark last night that he and Mrs. Frances H. Marsalis were divorced last Wednesday in Augusta, Ga., according to the Associated Press.

Marsalis indicated he would have nothing to do with funeral arrangements of his former wife. He said he would make his regular return run to Newark today.


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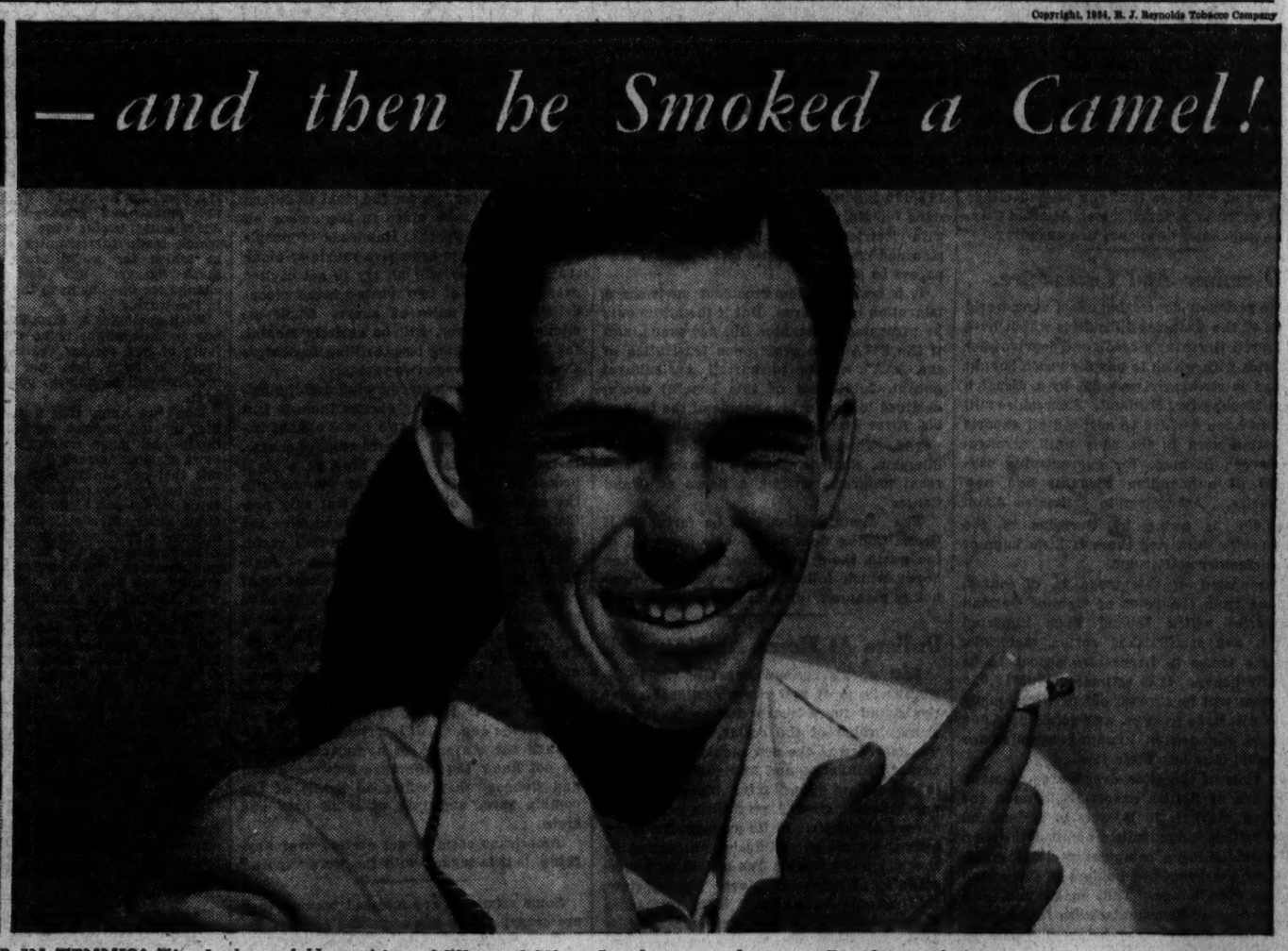

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"Championship tennis is one of the fastest of modern sports. After four or five sets, you sometimes feel that you just can't take another step. That's when a Camel tastes like a million dollars. Not only does the rich, mellow fragrance appeal to my taste, but Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. And I can smoke all the Camels I want, for they don't interfere with my nerves."

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## Fingerprinting Health.

When a Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences holds its plenary session at London the mere layman is forced into silent acquiescence of the learned deductions that are made public. It would be a rash individual who would question the findings of this most intimidating gathering of more than merely learned men. One is hushed. And so when Herr Doktor Heinrich Poll, of Berlin, announces with Teutonic finality that as a result of the investigation of 200,000 persons he is able to suggest that fingerprints may yet become the greatest aid to public health, one would be indeed reckless to dismiss this startling news with a casual "Oh, yeah?" or "Is that so?"

The doctor, with the caution of his profession, concludes that persons having the same disease develop certain similar fingerprint characteristics. Insane persons' prints change with increasing insanity. Members of the different racial or ancestral groups, he says, fall into certain classification of whorls. Victims of infantile paralysis all possess the same vortexes. Other diseases show similar results. The whole thing is most disconcerting, especially to those *fascistically* inclined individuals who are behind the growing movement for the fingerprinting (at birth) of all "citizens."

If disease, insanity and racial background are determinable by the simple method of fingerprinting, now understood by the commonest of cops, it seems possible that medical science may be revolutionized. When you have that tired feeling and your wife finally persuades you to visit the physician it would be a simple matter to run over to police headquarters. A bit of ink, a smear on a piece of paper, and the wise man would tell you at a glance that you needed either yeast cakes or a fortnight at Atlantic City. The possibilities of science are unending.

## Germany And Lancashire.

The seriously depressing effect upon world trade of the financial difficulties which have destroyed Germany's credit and deprived her of funds with which to pay for goods bought abroad is strikingly revealed by a dispatch from Manchester, England. Lancashire mill owners have decided to suspend all exports of cotton yarn to Germany until arrangements can be made for guaranteeing payments of outstanding accounts and new deliveries. According to estimates about £500,000 is owing by Germans to the Lancashire mills and there is little hope of a satisfactory settlement.

Suspension of this trade is, of course, serious from the point of view of German industries which depend upon imported cotton and semifinished cotton materials, but the losses to Lancashire appear to be equally heavy. It is estimated that 10,000 spinners will be thrown out of work, many mills will have to close, and possibly 40,000 persons engaged in handling supplies for the mills may lose their jobs.

In view of the close dependence of many branches of British export trade upon the German market, it is easy to understand why British industrialists opposed the plan for establishing a compulsory clearing system for the benefit of holders of Dawes and Young Plan bonds. They maintained that if clearing arrangements were to be instituted first claims upon balances should be allowed exporters selling goods to Germany.

The British Board of Trade is reported to be engaged in negotiations with Berlin at the present time, in the hope that some arrangement can be reached that will permit trade with Germany to continue, but it seems highly improbable that a settlement can be made under existing conditions. The situation certainly proves that the prosperity of the modern trading nation is dependent upon that of other countries.

## A Mid-Decade Census.

Robert E. Chaddock, for many years professor of statistics at Columbia University, is in favor of the proposal to undertake a special mid-decade census. Shifts of population caused by the depression, by recovery measures and by other developments have interfered with trends once considered "traditional," he points out, making it very difficult to understand what is actually happening at the present time. "More and more we are finding ourselves in need of an actual count," he said.

In view of the increasing interest in industrial decentralization and in plans for redistribution of farming groups, it is assuredly necessary to have up-to-date and comprehensive information concerning the present location and occupations of the people. Without such knowledge, adequate analysis of the changes that have occurred and their bearing upon future development is impossible. Prof. Chaddock also points out that the declining birth rate and restrictions upon immigration have created a need for a new kind of industrial planning.

It is, of course, easy to understand why the abnormal economic conditions of recent years and the extensive changes that have occurred in industrial technique, methods of transportation, &c., have confused investigators and brought demands for a new census. The chief danger involved in an undertaking to supply the needed data is that the special organization established to carry on the work may become a happy hunting ground for place seekers. In that event, the quality of the work would suffer and the additional cost of the census might not be justified by the results.

## Distorted By Politics.

President Roosevelt's inspection of the Grand Coulee Dam in the Columbia River brings to light a classic example of the kind of "economic planning" which his Administration is fostering. Clearly on the defensive, the President attempted to show that this $63,000,000 project will cheapen electricity in the Northwest, thereby increasing the demand for power and stimulating another great westward movement to the uncultivated land of this semiarid region. But on the basis of fact and actuality it seems impossible to coordinate this expensive undertaking with the major policies of the New Deal.

For many years politicians of the Northwest tried to secure Federal money for the development of Columbia River Basin. They had failed for a number of important reasons. Power facilities already in existence can supply approximately twice the present demand. Widespread overproduction of staple crops makes reclamation of new lands impracticable at this time. President Roosevelt was fully aware of these objections to the Grand Coulee project. On the advice of Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administrator, he refused to sanction a vast expenditure for the purpose of increasing agricultural competition while the AAA was supervising the destruction of crops.

Senator Dill, one of the President's early sponsors in the Northwest, continued to bring pressure on the White House in spite of these arguments. According to the Senator's own statement, the President suggested construction of a dam for power generation only after Mr. Dill continued to insist that the larger project should be undertaken. In other words, the dam which is being constructed at a cost of $63,000,000 is a compromise between "economic planning" and politics.

As this undertaking was originally planned, much of the power to be generated at Grand Coulee would have been used for development of the surrounding country. New cities were expected to spring up in what is now almost a desert. Vast new farms would be cultivated with the aid of cheap electric current. But realization of one-half of the dream has been indefinitely postponed. Grand Coulee will produce its fabulous power (or at least will be equipped to do so), but not one acre-foot of water will be lifted from the Columbia to make the desolate surrounding empire spring to new life. Since the nearest appreciable market for power (Spokane, which has only 115,000 inhabitants) is 75 miles away, and since the Northwest is already oversupplied with electricity, the result of this haphazard planning may be a "white elephant" for taxpayers to support.

It is true that the President envisions a migration to this area. But if the arguments he presented to Senator Dill are sound, and if the PWA is to avoid open frustration of the AAA's efforts to curtail agricultural output, fulfillment of this hopeful dream outlined to the anxious people of the Columbia River Basin must be indefinitely postponed. Thus the Administration faces a dilemma. Shall it sabotage its own agricultural program, or risk a fiasco at Grand Coulee?

The Administration will be fortunate if Grand Coulee does not become a symbol of the waste, the extravagance and the broken hopes which follow in the wake of "economic planning" distorted by politics.

## Dollars At Home And Abroad.

Last week's announcement of the forthcoming issue of new silver certificates was the signal for a sharp decline in the exchange value of the dollar. Apparently it was feared that the new money marked the advent of inflation and foreigners proceeded to sell dollars accordingly. Since the silver purchase act created very little excitement abroad at the time of its passage, the flurry over the issue of certificates authorized by that act was probably due to lack of understanding of this latest move. Nevertheless, this episode shows how little confidence Europeans have in the continued stability of the dollar. In some respects they are better able to pass judgment upon our policies than we are because they have first hand knowledge of the preliminary stages of monetary inflation which has given them a kind of second sight. Furthermore, foreigners can not be expected to feel much confidence in the future of the dollar when they read of the drives that are being launched to speed inflation.

Senator Thomas has just completed plans for a Nation-wide campaign to force issuance of silver certificates up to $500,000,000, along with further devaluation of the dollar and currency issues against devaluation profits. If prices should fail to rise to the 1926 level as a result of these measures, he would then advocate resort to Treasury notes—that is, fiat money.

In view of the influence which the Senator has exercised upon the country's monetary policies, he can not be regarded as a lone crusader setting out upon a hopeless quest. The so-called Thomas amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment act authorized devaluation of the gold dollar, unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio to be fixed by Presidential proclamation, and the permissive issue of $3,000,000,000 of Treasury notes. The Senator likewise played an active part in securing passage of the silver purchase legislation which makes possible another variety of inflation. His success to date has been sufficient to encourage further assault upon an Administration that has so often shown a willingness to compromise with inflationist demands.

There comes a time, of course, when compromise is equivalent to capitulation. If Senator Thomas should overcome Administration objections to further devaluation and then take up his stand on the last plank in his inflationist platform—the demand for Treasury note issue—there would be nothing left to concede.

## Aimed At "Bucket Shops."

Legislation for control of the small loan business in Washington failed at the last session of Congress, but the Commissioners are not going to wait for a new act before trying to rid this city of so-called "bucket shops." The existing small loans act, which has been dormant since its enactment in 1913, and the license act of 1932 will be invoked to prevent the exploitation of small-salaried individuals when they seek emergency loans.

Congress attempted more than 20 years ago to put under license all persons lending money in the District at more than 6 per cent interest. But this statute was so easily evaded that it has never been enforced. Concerns which make a practice of charging exorbitant rates for small loans designated a large portion of their fees as service charges. But the public continued to pay outrageous interest rates in disguise.

Revival of the 1913 act alone, therefore, might be a futile task. The present movement is to invoke the broad powers of the recent licensing act to force compliance with regulations to be based on the 1913 law. Corporation Counsel Prettyman, who has been asked to draw up the regulations, with the cooperation of John A. Marshall, superintendent of insurance, regards these efforts as an experiment. Additional loopholes in the law may be found, and these may permit "bucket shops" to continue in operation. But experience thus gained will doubtless be valuable in the drafting of a new statute to put the small loan business on a sound and equitable footing.

Care must be exercised in the drafting of regulations not to strangle legitimate enterprises which are serving the public in this field. The need for relatively high interest on unsecured loans of this character must be recognized. Yet the public certainly ought to be protected against unscrupulous lenders who take advantage of people with small salaries and no marketable resources in their hour of distress. Even if this venture serves only to bring forth a constructive bill for regulation of the small loan business, with the full support of the District government behind it, the efforts of Commissioner Hazen and his co-workers will not have been in vain.

## On Yacht Racing.

Thomas Octave Murdock Sopwith has arrived in this country to await his yacht Enterprise, which he will sail in an effort to lift "that old mug" which Sir Thomas Lipton strove vainly but valiantly to capture for the glory of Great Britain and Lipton's tea. Mr. Sopwith is an airplane designer and manufacturer and his vessel is undoubtedly the "latest thing" scientifically afloat.

The "great" race between Enterprise and either Yankee, Weetamoe or Rainbow, American contenders for the right to defend the cup, will take place in September off fashionable Newport. Hundreds of people will watch it from expensive yachts or along the shore. They will all try to get excited over the sight of two white-winged sloops drifting a few miles off shore. Their excitement, however, will be entirely mental, for there is nothing less thrilling to observe than a race between two yachts.

Unless there is a strong wind and the gallery has equally strong glasses there is just nothing to see except two boats almost imperceptibly moving. Aboard ship, of course, it is another matter, for even in a light breeze the highly tuned craft vibrate with the excitement of the race. But only professional sailors and a few chosen from the socially elite ever get on a cup-race yacht.

It is one of the great mysteries of journalism why people want to read about yacht races. The international angle may have something to do with it. And in past races the sporting spirit of that genial loser, Sir Thomas Lipton, appealed to the great mass of people, most of whom had never even seen a boat race. Now Sir Thomas is gone and an untitled commoner is striving to capture the cup. Still interest persists. Although the majority of newspaper readers do not know the difference between a gaff and jibboon they will read avidly of the coming race, and talk of it in bars and clubs.

Americans seem to get excited over anything, if it is tagged with the word "sport."

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Some criminals are released because they are crazy; others are acquitted because the jury is crazy.

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# Mile Posts

*A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.*

**TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.**

MRS. WOODROW WILSON, wife of the President of the United States, died at the White House at 5 p. m.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY declared war on Russia and the Russian Ambassador was given his passports. China proclaimed her neutrality in respect to the European conflict.

JAPAN OUTLINED PLANS for sending 10,000 men to attack the German station at Tsingtau and 10,000 more to relieve the British garrisons at Tientsin and Peking.

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUED at Liege, Belgium, the strongly fortified town which the Germans wished to capture. The Belgian troops were outnumbered but because of the fortifications were able to inflict serious damage upon the advancing German troops. Two of the fortifications were captured and it looked as though the town of Liege would fall shortly.

SWITZERLAND CONTINUED to mobilize to defend her neutrality. Swiss women begged permission to fight in the defense of their country.

A ROYAL PROCLAMATION was issued in London stating that British subjects who contributed to a big loan being raised on behalf of the Kaiser or who contracted with the German government would be adjudged guilty of high treason, the penalty of which was death.

**All That's Holding It Back.**

# Letters to the Editor

*The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.*

### Our Revolution?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A question is suggested by Mrs. Roosevelt's newspaper article of June 19 in which she said, "If our Government offices are not held in the next few years by men and women with new conceptions of public service, then our revolution may not continue bloodless and changes not gradual."

What does she mean by revolution? Didn't her husband insist that it is evolution? Hasn't she yet told him what she plans to do? Has she suggested that he read Mrs. Mann's "Prohibiting Poverty," in which Mrs. Roosevelt says "there is a germ for thought?" Well, there are germs—and germs—but don't Americans prefer the practices which made this country the one in which the social scale—which these "germs" are destined to change for us—has been the highest in the world?

With apologies to Mrs. Roosevelt, our present plight is no more the fault of our former "rulers" than there is hope that our present "rulers" will be able to pull us out of it.

Don't we know that a soap bubble, inflated beyond capacity, will burst—and leave nothing? Aren't most of us sufficiently honest to admit that our United States bubble was inflated by speculation of various kinds—not alone in the criticized stock markets, but by the farmer, who eagerly bought land without money to pay for it; by the manufacturer, who operated his mill around the clock; by the dealer, who stocked his warehouses and stores; by the wage-earner, who spent all that he earned—all riding wild with throttles open—gambling that the joy-ride would last—that there were no obstacles on the track? All had their part in the inflation of our bubble—and it burst and left us the depression.

Don't intelligent people recognize that it was our "rescuers," joining the Democrats, who fought every effort of Herbert Hoover toward normal recovery?

In November we will have an opportunity to add to those few courageous men in Washington who are struggling for sanity in Government. ELSIE CURLETT JONES.

Wilmington, Del.

### Wants Milk Fund, Too.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The movement of your paper to inaugurate a fund to provide smokes for the man discouraged because of unemployment, or the lack of a steady job, will doubtless appeal to many as a friendly gesture, but why not go a little further and consider the man to whom the use of tobacco has never become a habit but whose morale needs as much boosting as the other fellow's?

It was my privilege during the war to entertain in my home approximately 400 men or boys in khaki. Presumably many—possibly the majority—were cigarette smokers, but frequently a boy would express to me the disappointment he felt when, upon opening a package sent to camp, he found cigarettes instead of the chocolate which he craved. Perhaps today among these unemployed the same preference exists.

I am wondering if the discouraged woman is also to be included as sharing in the smokes—for the wife of the man living on emergency relief funds doubtless has many depressing moments. Can't something be done to boost her morale?

If given a voice, she would probably choose an extra quart of milk for an undernourished youngster, no matter how greatly she craved a cigarette.

I belong to an organization which for several years has furnished milk to ailing children with tubercular tendencies, but, for lack of funds, we have been forced to discontinue this relief in many needy cases.

So why not a chocolate and milk fund, as well as one for smokes?

MRS. A. P. CLARK, Jr.

Washington.

### Rare? No Wonder.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the summer of 1919 I first brought to Washington that huge black opal now the property of the National Museum. But then it was not yet sold and was being cautiously and privately exhibited as the largest uncut gem ever taken from a mine, a gorgeous great rock, weighing 2,472 carats.

I took it up to New York to show it to a millionaire mining man. After luncheon our small party of guests, consisting of a half-dozen American men and a very tall, very dignified, very cultured Chinese of great distinction, were about to be shown our host's famous gem room. We slowly traversed the hallway approach to the large room. Purposely a very leisurely pace was set for us. On each side were three or four potted trees of considerable size. I had often seen such works of Chinese art, done in different colored jade, but always before that the trees were mere miniatures. But here were sizable trees, with trunks, limbs, leaves, buds, blossoms—all made of such colors of jade as to look lifelike in minutest detail. We Americans stood awed in speechless amazement.

The millionaire broke the silence. With possessory pride he addressed the tall Chinese: "I guess you don't see anything as fine as those in China."

Without movement or glance, the Chinese dignitary quietly replied. "No, for those were looted from the imperial palace!"

The silence for the next few seconds was appreciably painful.

ARCHIE RICE.

Washington, July 30.

### Says Thrift Is Punished.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The multiplied capacity of men to satisfy their desires through the inventions, discoveries and improved machinery of the past century has not improved the position of the poor as any philosopher of the past would have confidently predicted.

The changes have enormously increased the wealth of the few and made the many more dependent, made deeper and wider the gulf between the houses of have and houses of want.

A few capitalists have made enormous fortunes through monopoly or privilege.

Franklin 146 years ago attributed the high wages of America to the vast body of free land so that anyone not satisfied with the wages offered by an employer could employ himself, and said this body of free fertile land was so vast that it could never be exhausted. He was right. It has not been exhausted.

But we have permitted speculators to monopolize it and to withhold it from use.

If we had not, we would have no unemployed.

Permitting idle lands to be "walled round with paper" has deprived labor of the benefits of machinery and invention, has given us millions of unemployed.

To abolish unemployment and to insure that the entire benefits of invention and of improved processes and machinery shall be shared by all, we need only abolish all taxes which punish industry and thrift, impede production and prevent recovery, and in lieu of these taxes take for the use of the community those values which are due to increasing population and public improvements; that is, to those values created by the community itself, and not due to individual efforts.

WILL ATKINSON.

Bolar, Va.

### Strangers Within Our Gates.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was a bit amusing to note the perturbance of the chairman of the convention committee of Washington over the remark of Mrs. McAdoo concerning the heat of this city. And we wondered if he knew that the heat is a small matter to the tourist compared to other things that he meets here.

For years we have been in a position to meet the visitors in large numbers, and with one accord those who have volunteered their impressions of the Capital of our Nation have classed it as the "worst city that they have ever visited for gouging the stranger."

Many of us recall the impression this city left on the Shriners who met with us years ago. And we have been informed that many stayed away from here during the celebration of 1932 because they felt that Washington "needed" them for its benefit, not theirs.

Untold injury is being done this city by the treatment accorded strangers, and what remedy can be applied? We believe that a committee should be organized at once for their protection; that this committee should furnish them with information about buses, the taxis, the weekly passes on the street cars, and the boats on the river, and then let them choose their own methods of seeing the city. There would be enough for all, and the city would become a much more desirable place to visit. We would without doubt increase our number of visitors until it would have telling effect if we would do unto them as we would have them do unto us. J. R.

Washington, July 30.

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To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I take this opportunity to thank Washington for its courtesy to a middle-aged stranger in its midst? As a Maine delegate to the National Education Association on an extended visit, my happiness has been greatly augmented by day-to-day courtesies.

Tips are the exception in my little hotel, properly styled "A Home Away From Home," but from Nettie, my tactful chambermaid, Great Heart David, the manager, and the helpful director, Mrs. K., who anticipates your desires, there is always the same uniform courtesy.

A conductor voluntarily introduced me to "tokens;" taxi men put themselves out to inform; while the natural friendliness of Washingtonians has been evinced by the sharing of their newspapers both for reading and to cover seats; by tendering invitations to dine either in their hotels or in their private homes; and by taking me unexpectedly on special trips. Young men both at church and in the Congressional Library have given me valuable information and pamphlets; guards, guides and attendants have increased my store of knowledge.

At the Lincoln Memorial the foreman contributed information of intense interest, not found in books, while his parting words seemed like a prophetic benediction: "I hope you will meet with the greatest courtesy in Washington!"

Graduates of the nearby George Washington University have lent me books, taken me to libraries and lectures.

Thus the heat of the summer is made bearable, and as I "hie away" with my sight-seeing I feel as though among the fairies Rose Fyleman writes about. Oh, the joy of finding one of her poems I'd never read in William Lyon Phelps' recent column in your enjoyable paper!

But please tell me, did Lord Curzon, later Viceroy of India, hang a lantern in the Taj Mahal in memory of his wife, formerly Victoria Leiter, of Washington?

MRS. MABEL FREESE DENNETT.

Bangor, Me., August 2.

# The Post Impressionist

### *The Careful Driver.*

*Postoffice, Monday.*

LAST year—as you must be tired of hearing — 850,000 persons were hurt and 30,000 killed in automobile accidents. Yet there is one man—about whom you ought to hear—who has "piloted all kinds of cars, under all sorts of conditions, on race tracks and across continents, a million and a half miles, altogether (60 times around the world), without an accident."

What's more, fast driving is his hobby.

He is Ab Jenkins.

* * *

Jenkins is the holder of 14 international automobile records for endurance, distance and speed.

Recently he averaged, for 24 hours, 118 miles an hour, breaking all records. Yes, says he, "fast driving is my hobby, but safe driving means life itself to me." He believes that neither the road builders nor the automobile builders are to blame for what he calls "our motor-car casualties." He blames especially "the cheese-brained idiot who drives with nothing but his horn and the accelerator."

He asks, "What is safe driving?" And he answers himself, "Simply efficient driving."

* * *

Jenkins and Henry Morton Robinson, collaborate on the article whence this is culled. It is published in its entirety by The Rotarian for August. If you are a car-driver—and who, before depression, wasn't, or, after depression, won't be?—you should buy that magazine and learn that article by heart.

* * *

Jenkins pleads for ceaseless concentration on the road. He doesn't "mean that you should sit tensed at the wheel. One can be physically in repose and still be mentally alert . . . your grip should be firm, but need not be tiresomely tight . . . Above all, keep both hands on the wheel." Says he: "The only two people who are competent to drive one-handed are Eddie Rickenbacker and Ralph de Palma—and both of them use two hands."

* * *

But not only position at the wheel is important. Position on the road is important, too:

"Your right wheel should be 1½ feet from the outer edge of the highway; this permits ample leeway, yet prevents slipping off the edge." It seems that whereas 31 per cent of accidents are caused by speeding, 34 per cent "are caused by cars going off the road."

* * *

And as for that matter of speed, when you double the speed of your car, "say from 20 to 40 miles an hour, its momentum increases fourfold. That is, it will take four times longer to stop, and it will be four times harder to stop. If it hits anything, it will strike with four times the impact . . . Wear and tear on brakes, tires and engine parts go up in similar proportion, gas and oil consumption are increased—so that it may be truly said that a man traveling at 60 miles an hour is paying a heavy cash premium for the extra speed, to say nothing of the risk."

* * *

Not that slow driving isn't dangerous. Take, for instance, those sharp curves which breed so many accidents. Jenkins points out: "When you go 'round a curve, centrifugal force pulls your car outward. The ordinary driver thinks to overcome it by reducing speed. What he should do is to increase power, and simultaneously twist his wheel into a sharper curve, making the engine drive the car in the right direction."

* * *

The danger of blow-outs is overrated—for an expert driver. The car is pulled violently to one side and the steering-wheel out of the unexpert drivers' hands. "This trouble can be avoided by the alert, strong-headed driver who refuses to let the wheel be torn from his grasp."

Jenkins has tested his theory: "I placed dynamite caps in all four of my tires and permitted them to be discharged electrically, one at a time, at points unknown to me. My tires were blown to ribbons at unexpected moments, but by gripping the wheel firmly I proved that it was possible to veer as little as three inches from a straight line while going at a 90-mile clip."

* * *

He acknowledges the helpless feeling aroused by skidding, but protests that the helplessness is false. "To come out of a skid," he advises, "throw out your clutch—unless you are in free-wheeling—and maneuver the steering wheel until the wheels regain traction. In other words, go into the skid. Braking is, of course, ineffectual. Your main concern is to equalize traction on all four wheels, which you can do by throwing out the clutch; your next move is to get all four wheels in line. As soon as you feel the skid weakening, let in the clutch, gun the motor, and resume forward progress.

* * *

Also, if you fall asleep too easily at the wheel, "remember that the carbon-monoxide menace may be found in closed cars as well as closed garages. Small quantities of this odorless gas * * * may deaden your senses. Have your exhaust pipe checked for leaks; and even then, never drive with tightly closed windows, regardless of weather conditions."

* * *

Having noted that you have three times the accident hazard at twilight that you have at 8 a. m., and recalling that night crashes have a 42 per cent higher fatality than those of the day time, Jenkins adds three warnings:

"Don't park on the road at night, even with your lights on. It's impossible for another driver to judge whether your light is moving or stationary. Beware of high school kids out on a lark; drivers under 21 have 50 per cent more chance of cracking up than drivers between 25 and 35. Remember that the amber light is not a 'Go' signal in any State in the Union; to attempt to beat it is the equivalent of knocking everyone else down as you enter the dining room."

# No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

### Four Home-Body Arts.

I APPEAL at once to my friend and neighbor, The Post Impressionist (who has been giving us one stimulating point of view after another on art), to agree that the "home-body arts" are best of all. For it seems to me that it must be awfully nice and all that to know how to appreciate a 40-foot mural or a carved mountain, but that no art is quite satisfactory to the average sensual man unless it can be brought home and lived with. Art, like charity and everything else, begins at home. A good sofa, a good tea-pot, a good water-color painting to hang on the wall, and a good soup to set on the table—these weigh as much in the eyes of God and man as the Venus de Milo.

THEO. HALL.

For the domestic arts typified by the first three examples, we can turn to the growing "Library of English Art," published by A. & C. Black in London, and sold in this country by Macmillan at $2.50 the volume. When you realize that most kindred books start at $5 apiece, and think nothing at all of running up to $15 or $20, and when you add that this series is as interesting, authoritative, and well-illustrated as anything in the field, you gain an idea of an achievement for which, as Alexander Woollcott puts it, I now throw high the old fedora.

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John Gloag, who writes "English Furniture," is as good a man as one could find for the project. He is the author of "Time, Taste, and Furniture" and half a dozen other like volumes, as well as "Artifex, or the Future of Craftsmanship"—one of that excellent series of little red books on the future of everything. He knows his field, and he writes with sense and stingo.

Here is no technical manual for studying the cabinet-making of England, nor a guide to picking antiques out of a junk shop. Indeed, Mr. Gloag waxes pretty tart about antique-hunters: "The collector to whom dates have become more vital than design is beginning to part with his critical faculty."

Rather, he gives us a running, often amusing and always enlightening account of the best line and form in furniture from 1500 down to the chromium-plated present. On one hand he shows furniture's dependence on the architects—the close relations between the two in the eighteenth century now being again approximated. On the other hand, he draws a shrewd picture of the effect of manners—say, the utilitarian furniture of Cromwell's Puritans, or this sharp note on ourselves: "The collapse of manners has brought us nearer and nearer the floor."

There are 15 line drawings and two dozen half-tone plates—one of which shows an eighteenth century drop-leaf table with "barley sugar" twist legs which would be sheer pleasure to die under.

• • • •

"English Pottery and Porcelain" is the work of W. B. Honey, assistant keeper of ceramics in the Victoria and Albert Museum. Here we have no wit and scant reference to the life of the times, but instead a sound and scholarly collection of points on clay and glaze, on potters' marks and stylistic subtleties.

An astounding amount of detail is presented with all clearness—from medieval jugs through the great names of Lambeth, Delft, Staffordshire, Wedgwood, Bow, Chelsea, Derby and Lowestoft, down to the ware of William De Morgan (who was designing pottery for 20 years before he wrote a novel) and Martin and Leach of our own day. All of this is illustrated to perfection.

• • • •

Around the name of Laurence Binyon cling all sorts of associations—poet, critic, literateur, one-time holder of the Norton Chair of Poetry at Harvard. But because he spent ten years of his life cataloguing the English drawings in the British Museum, his fund of knowledge in this field comes to the fore in "English Water-Colours."

Mr. Binyon traces the art back to 1585, when John White sailed on one of Raleigh's expeditions to Virginia with a box of water-colors in his hand (Sir Richard Grenville, hero of the Revenge, was of the same company). Here, says Mr. Binyon, was born the art rather than among the Eighteenth century "stained drawings." But questions of birth aside, the subsequent richness of English water color—Rowlandson, Blake, Girtin, Turner, Cotman and so on—makes a coherent and absorbing story. Mr. Binyon treats of it with the most delicate understanding in prose which is a joy to read. And again here, excellent illustrations.

Each book in the series, by the way, holds a final chapter on collecting—practical enough to mention prices, sound enough to know that good taste survives individual peculiarities. No one can afford to look into any of these fields without discovering gladly for himself the "Library of English Art."

• • • •

To come right down to it, no art in the home stands within 30 miles of cooking. In a trim little volume, "200 Years of Charleston Cooking" (Smith & Haas, $2.75), you'll find receipes which would make a wooden Indian smack his lips. Mrs. Blanch S. Rhett, of Charleston, gathered the recipes ("receipts," they still call them down there) from old family cooks. Miss Helen Woodward put the book together. Miss Lettie Gay, director of the New York Herald Tribune Institute, worked out all the recipes into exact measurements, on small-family proportions. Issued first in 1930, the book now has a chapter on post-prohibition drinks—how to make mead, or the "Charleston Light Dragoon's Punch," and so on.

As a sample menu (every recipe in the book) here's one which Mrs. Rhett served President Taft—she-crab soup, terrapin calapash; boned turkey with pecan stuffing, Virginia ham, candied sweet potatoes, alligator pears, almond ice cream and Lady Baltimore cake.

Ah-h-h!

# Europe's Trend Hints Kings May Reappear

### Republics Sprang Up Like Mushrooms After World War, But Now Pendulum Seems Swaying Away From Democracy to Monarchy.

By Lothrop Stoddard.

WHEN the Great War ended, the average American fancied that the world had been made safe not only for democracy but for republicanism as well.

All over central Europe, new republics were springing up like mushrooms, whilst crowned heads were rolling (metaphorically) in the sand. Germany, become a republic overnight, made a clean sweep of a whole brood of royalists, ranging from Kaiser Wilhelm on through three sub-kings down to a job-lot of grand dukes and princelets who had lingered on as quaint survivals of feudal times.

The dynastic empire of the Hapsburgs vanished, and such of its territories as were not incorporated with king-ruled Balkan states adopted a republican form of government. The nationalities freed from Russian rule all became republics, from Poland to Finland. Even Turkey sent the Sultan packing and transformed itself from an Oriental despotism into a republic (of sorts) with Mustapha Kemal as perpetual President.

Furthermore, these republican triumphs in Europe were merely the climax of a republican trend which had been visible throughout the world for a very long time. When Brazil changed from an empire to a republic, back in the 1880's, the last local monarch vanished from the Western Hemisphere. The vast bulk of China went from empire to republic in 1910, thus introducing republicanism into Asia. Before the close of the Great War, the Russian giant "liquidated" his Romanovs, and though Soviet Russia was decidedly not a democracy, it was a republic of a new and rather fearsome kind. It really began to look as if monarchy were on its last legs and that kings would soon be as extinct as the proverbial dodo.

**Political Pendulum Swinging to New Place.**

TODAY we are not so sure. The political pendulum gives indications of swinging away, not merely from democracy, but likewise from republicanism, which is no longer taken for granted as the ultimate goal of political progress. Of course, there was the recent change from monarchy to republic in Spain, but that seems to have been a belated effect of a republican sweep which is apparently beginning to recede at least in the world of ideas and popular emotions. This, at any rate, seems to be true outside the Western Hemisphere, where the republican ideal is still solidly entrenched.

The Fascist revolution in Italy is a good instance of what we mean. When Mussolini and his Black Shirts seized power, it was widely imagined that Italy would become a republic. Mussolini himself had been a radical republican in his youth and had denounced kings with characteristic fervor. But Mussolini, in power, did not practice what he had once preached. On the contrary, he had clearly come to believe that the reigning House of Savoy was a vital symbol of Italian national unity, and as such, to be carefully preserved.

This is just what all Britons feel about their king-ruled country. And in this, they are undoubtedly correct. The crown is today the only link which binds together all that amazing collection of diverse political units known as the British Empire. All the dominions (except Newfoundland, which has gone into a temporary financial receivership) are completely independent of British parliamentary control. The King-Emperor of India is the chief moral force which keeps that vast subcontinent in order.

Lastly, Britain's miscellaneous dependencies throughout the world are significantly termed "Crown Colonies." Should the royal symbol vanish, it is hard to see how the British Empire could survive. But there is not the ghost of a chance that the Crown will disappear, because all Britons save a handful of Communists are loyal to the King. A republican is almost as rare in Britain as in our own deep South.

• • • •

**French Royalists Foresee Moral Limits.**

FRANCE is proverbially the home of ideas, so it is not strange to find there a numerically small but intellectually alert and able royalist party which has worked out an impressive philosophy of monarchism. The French royalists claim that a king would heal the political breach inflicted by the revolution and would give the French people a moral unity in line with its historic tradition that it has lacked ever since Louis XVI went to the guillotine.

Curiously enough, despite its present prestige, the third French republic began almost as an historical accident. The constituent assembly elected after the fall of the second Napoleonic empire in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 was predominantly monarchist. The only difficulty was that the royalist majority was split over which branch of the Bourbons should be restored, and the situation was made still more difficult when the favorite candidate for the throne laid down conditions which were unacceptable to French public opinion.

So this royalist assembly finally decided for a republic, because, as one of them remarked: "The republic is that form of government which divides us least."

Something like that situation seems to be the main obstacle to a monarchist restoration in Germany. As already indicated, prewar Germany was a federation of states, mostly monarchically ruled. The Kaiser was Kaiser primarily because he was also King of Prussia—far and away the biggest German state. But the dynasty of the Wittelsbachs in Bavaria was as proud and ancient as the dynasty of the Hohenzollerns, and it held the allegiance of the Bavarian people. So now, if the Hohenzollerns return, how about the Bavarian Wittelsbachs, and the Kings of Saxony and Wuerttemberg, and those grand dukes of smaller principalities? Will Germany scrap its new-found political unification?

• • • •

**Austria Fertile Spot For Restoration.**

THE prospects for a monarchist restoration seem brightest in Austria. The Austrian people have not had, and do not now possess, a true national consciousness. But it has always had a strong dynastic loyalty to the house of Hapsburg. Should Otto ascend the throne of his fathers, it might do something toward soothing factional passions which threaten Austria with downright chaos.

Also, right next door to Austria is Hungary, a stronghold of monarchical sentiment. Indeed, Hungary refused to become a republic after the war, though the victorious allies did their best to make her do so. Denied the right to have a king, the Magyars proclaimed a "royal government of Hungary" and installed a "regent" in the person of Admiral Horthy, presumably to act as throne-warmer till more auspicious days should come. If Otto ascends the throne of Austria, he probably will do the same thing in Hungary, and thus the old dual monarchy in central Europe would reappear.

All in all, this current monarchical trend is worth watching. There is more to it than just political expediency or chance combinations of circumstances.

# Ark and Dove At Baltimore

### Replicas of Famed Vessels Will Be Inspected at Regatta.

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Into Baltimore Harbor today sailed replicas of the Ark and the Dove, features of the Maryland Tercentenary celebration at St. Marys City last June.

They will be inspected by thousands who attend the Tercentenary regatta of the Maryland Yacht Club Thursday to Saturday. By proclamation of Gov. Ritchie Saturday will be a legal holiday in Maryland, and is expected to be the "big day" of the celebration.

The Ark and the Dove came here from Miles River Yacht Club regatta at St. Michaels, Md., which ended Saturday. The vessels are almost exact reproductions of the vessels which brought the first Maryland settlers to the colony 300 years ago.

Officials of the Maryland Yacht Club met the vessels as they sailed into the Patapsco River, and escorted them to their anchorage near the Yacht Club quarters.

Officials of the Yacht Club announced today that Thomas O. M. Sopwith, noted British yachtsman, whose yacht Endeavour will compete for the America's Cup, has been invited to attend the regatta here. Mr. and Mrs. Sopwith arrived yesterday in New York to await arrival of the famed sailing yacht. The British sportsman and his wife were asked to review the parade on Saturday, which will be one of the features of the club's celebration.

## Mrs. Annie M. Cooch Is Buried in Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—The funeral of Mrs. Annie M. Cooch, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick W. Neve, at Ivy, near here, were held at 4 p. m. today from St. Pauls Episcopal Church. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. C. White, rector. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Cooch was in her ninetieth year. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Robert B. Wolk, of Longview, Wash; Mrs. Frederick W. Neve, of Ivy; Miss Elsie B. Cooch, of Newark, Del.; Miss Nina Cooch, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Thomas L. Sturges, of New York City.

## Mrs. Robey Plans Library Benefit

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—An entertainment to raise funds to construct a new library building in Purcellville will be held on the lawn of Mrs. C. L. Robey's home near Purcellville August 16, beginning at 5 p. m.

A fashion show will be directed by Miss Edna Brown, of Lincoln. Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, jr., of Purcellville, will have charge of a concert.

Invited guests and their friends will have a picnic supper on the lawn after the entertainment. Mrs. W. C. Paxson and Mrs. Eleanor Brower have charge of the supper.

**Drowning Victim Buried.**

Newport News, Aug. 5 (AP).—Funeral services for John Franklin Chapman, of Charlotte, N. C., who was drowned Monday night on a yacht party at the mouth of the Rappahannock, were conducted yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lee Chapman, of Algonquin Road in Indian River Park.

# The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

**Thoughts of A Man in An Airplane "Upper."**

("Berths have been provided so passengers may sleep in the cross-country planes."—News items.)

"Well, this is pretty nice . . . I might just as well undress and have a sleep . . . Still, I guess I'd better keep on my pants and shirt . . . Oh, shucks! I'll just take 'em off and go to bed just as I would anywhere else. . . . There's no more danger than in a sleeping car . . . Ho hum! . . . I'm tired enough to doze right off. . . . It's strange how I have no fear of airplane travel.

• • • • •

"Surprising how comfortable this berth is . . . And so much more restful than pullman berth . . . No jolting and swerving! . . . Nothing to stop me from falling right to sleep and waking up in Chicago. . . .

• • • •

"'Stunny . . .' I thought I heard the motors skipping! . . . Lemme listen . . . No, they're all right . . . Wonder if I wouldn't go to sleep quicker if I put my pants on? . . . What was that? . . . Gosh! it felt as if we were falling suddenly. . . . Oh, fiddlesticks! . . . Why be an old woman? . . . Everything's all right . . . I'll be asleep in no time.

• • • •

"Wonder if the other passengers are asleep? . . . I'll bet that big fat guy who sat ahead of me is sound asleep right now . . . No imagination, that type! . . . I've got just as much courage as he has . . . Just a little more imagination, that's all . . . I'll count sheep . . . One, two, three, four, five, six . . . Aw, that's silly . . . Every sheep I count looks scared stiff! . . . It's no go . . . Nothing keeps a feller awake more than the idea of the air full of flying sheep! . . . I'll count ducks . . . 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 . . . . Dammit! I know that motor doesn't sound right!

• • • •

"Well, the feller across the aisle just coughed . . . He can't sleep either . . . That's something! . . . What was the idea of putting berths in airplanes, anyway? . . . Nobody can get to sleep on 'em . . . It's much better sitting in a chair and dozing off if you're really tired . . . I hope this pilot is on his course . . . The paper says fogs are the real danger . . . Wonder if it's foggy? . . . How can a guy tell anything about a fog when he's in bed?

• • • •

"Oh, hell! I'm going to dress and get up . . . I'll feel better . . . Not that I'm afraid, understand! . . . Not me! . . . I just wasn't tired, anyhow!

**That's Out.**

The delay in settling the Stock Yards strike can't be attributed to a claim that it is hard to get at the meat of the situation.

**Infanticipating.**

We bought the daintiest
Clothes there were;
Peach and flesh and pink
All for her.
Chiffon and silk
With fine French lace—
Caps and dresses
Her body to grace;
Pink was the nursery
From floor to ceiling—
A typical warmth
Of feminine feeling;
The natal day at last . . .
Suffused with joy—
You guessed it right—
Another bouncing Boy.

JESSE MITTELMANN.

A New York City tax on business profits is a failure. It was predicated on the notion that business men had any profits these days.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

## Mouse, Bees, Then Mice Build Nests In His Automobile

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—H. E. Conrad's automobile has been a home in recent weeks for several families.

Last week, he lifted a seat and found a mouse had made her home there. A few days later he discovered a nest of bumble bees, which gave up their home only after much resistance. Yesterday he found a family of mice.

Conrad is almost afraid to lift the seat again.

## Transients Denied Hagerstown Fund

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Hagerstown will not provide for transients as requested by the Federal Transient Bureau, the mayor and city council have decided.

The city was requested to provide quarters for 75 transients, to appropriate $1,000 and supply work to keep 75 men busy for 10 months.

Mayor I. M. Wertz said transients for the most part are not residents of Hagerstown and it was felt that needy residents of the city should be given first consideration. It is difficult to find enough work for these, he said.

## Royal Arcanum Heads Coming to Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Outstanding members of the Royal Arcanum are planning to attend the formal institution of the Winchester Council here August 15. B. R. Fauver, assistant State manager, is here making arrangements for the local council.

Among those of the order who have signified their intention to attend the session are James E. Norton, Reading, Pa., supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum; Herbert W. Johnson, Omaha, Nebr., international field director for the United States and Canada; Judge McTripp, Baltimore, supreme orator, and Jack Cabney, Boston, Mass., editor of the Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

# Wm. Lyon Phelps

### Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

**"The Last Days of Pompeii."**

Although this book has no particularly high rank in English literature, it is one of the most famous of English novels. This year celebrates its centenary, for it was originally published in 1834.

I remember with what terrific excitement I read this novel in my youth. I can see now the crowded amphitheater and hear the frenzied shouts, "To the lion with the Egyptian!" and then the volcano. I have not read it for 50 years and shall never read it again. But it certainly captivated all kinds of readers for nearly a hundred years. I suppose it is not quite so generally read now.

Joseph Conrad, in his novel, "The Nigger of the Narcissus," says that the common sailors at sea always read Bulwer-Lytton's novels, "The Last Days of Pompeii," and the rest. He found them in the forecastle of every sailing ship.

His plays were equally popular—the three dramas, "Richelieu," "The Lady of Lyons," and "Money," held the stage constantly until at the end of the century, their popularity was dimmed by the new dramatists, Shaw, Barrie and Galsworthy. I have seen three famous actors in "Richelieu"—Edwin Booth, Robert Mantell and Walter Hampden, who still keeps it in his repertoire.

The novelist's full name is as long as your arm. It is Edward George Earle Lytton Bulwer-Lytton; in 1866 he was made the first Baron Lytton, and in 1880 his only son, the famous author of "Lucile," was made the first Earl of Lytton. Both father and son took conspicuous and important and useful positions in the public service, the novelist being for many years a member of Parliament, and the poet being Viceroy of India.

I am sure that Mary Anderson still remembers the glowing tribute to her acting written by the Earl of Lytton.

"Lucile," published under the pen name of Owen Meredith, was one of the most popular long poems of the nineteenth century. I think I saw it on more center tables in rural homes than any other modern book. I never read it. It did not please George Meredith when he was congratulated on being the author of it, which happened too often.

The famous novelist was a man of the world and dressed very carefully for the part. There is an enormous difference between the letters he wrote to his friends and those he wrote to his fiancee, as of course, there ought to be. Only in this case, unless one knows and remembers something of human nature, it would seem as if they could not have been written by the same man. They were, though. The letters to his friends are full of wisdom and common sense, and high intelligence; here is the way his letters to his fiancee began:

*My dear, darling little puppydog, I send you 10,000,000 kisses, to be distributed as follows: 4,000,000 for your right eye, &, &c.*

When persons read those letters in cold blood, they think the writer was a fool, but they themselves are fools if they think so. It is just as natural for a man to write like that, when he is in love, as it is for him to write with reserve on matters of business. It is only when a writer confuses the two styles that he is insane.

**Tomorrow—The Plays of Tolstoi.**

(Copyright, 1934.)

## Sea Nettles Studied in Bay

### Removal to Fresh Water Laid to Drought; Crab Industry Probed.

Rock Hall, Md., Aug 5 (Spl.).—Two investigations of underwater life in Chesapeake Bay are under way.

Because of prolonged drought this year an army of sea nettles is moving northward in Maryland's inland sea, presumably seeking fresh water in inland streams. The Zoological Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University has seized this unusual opportunity to study the habits of this nemesis of bathers and fishermen. Nettles are very plentiful this summer.

Crabs also are moving into rivers tributary to the bay and are leaving this and other bayside resorts. Scores of crabbers have moved to the Chester River from this usually prolific crabbing ground. Many crabbers are throwing their lines from the State bridge at Chestertown, connecting Kent and Queen Anne Counties. It is said not many crabs are being caught there, though they are more plentiful than in these waters.

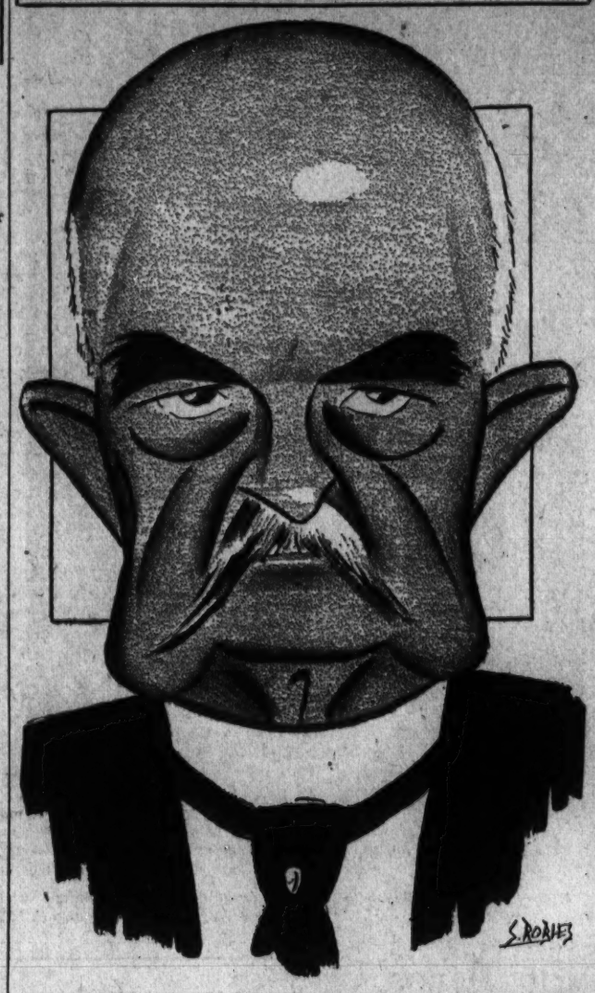
The crab industry will be studied by the United States Bureau of Fisheries and the University of Maryland Biological Laboratory, it is announced, and steps will be taken to guard the welfare of the consumer of both commercial fish and crabs.

## Roanoke Boosts Income $155,219 So Far in '34

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Figures compiled by P. Hill Tucker, city clerk and auditor, show that Roanoke's income the first seven months of this year increased $155,219.32 over the same period of 1933. Receipts from temporary borrowings are not included in the figures.

The city collected $1,279,545.22, compared with $1,124,325.90 in 1933. Income from outstanding tax levies increased 13 per cent over last year; income from delinquents increased 124 per cent, and from licenses, 8 per cent. A 7 per cent increase was noted in receipts from miscellaneous sources.

# The National Gallery



PATRICK JOSEPH FARRELL, of Vermont. Interstate Commerce Commissioner, last year's commission chairman. Democrat, Coolidge appointed him June 27, 1922. Term expires December 31, 1934. Seventy-three years old May 10. Born Stanstead, Province of Quebec. Lawyer for the commission 21 years before 1922, fighting its United States Supreme Court battles. The commission's first chief examiner, its first chairman of the board of reference, its first solicitor of the board of valuation. Chief counsel for 10 years. Solicitor and chief of the legal division before that. He has been also farmer, telegrapher, railroad billing clerk, train dispatcher, conductor. Self-educated. Iron-willed, iron-constitutioned, he has taken no sick leave in his 34 years of Government service. Married, in 1883, a home town girl, Newport's Sarah M. Brady. Children: Mary Agnes, Helen Isabel, Charles Henry, Charlotte Claire and George Edward.

*Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."*

# If He Remains Out in Rain, Is It God's Fault He Gets Wet?

By Robert Quillen.

All things work together for good to them that are smart.

It is a common thing for the victims of misfortune to blame God for the world's imperfections.

If there is a God, they say, and He is good and just, why are innocent people destroyed by earthquakes, volcanoes, floods and cyclones?

Why is life endangered by poisonous plants, insects and serpents?

Why are blameless children destroyed by disease germs?

Why do millions live in dire poverty, and why are other millions permitted to butcher one another in the name of patriotism and justice?

How can a just God permit these things?

The answer is that God has done everything that could be done without robbing man of his free will.

Every father wishes his sons to live cleanly and honorably; but what can he do more than admonish them? Can he fasten them in a room or attend them everywhere to restrain them by force when they wish to do evil?

For good or ill his sons must be free to make their choice of right or wrong.

If God forced men to do right, there would be no evil in the world, but there would be no good. There would be no folly, but there would be no wisdom. Men would be automatons — insensate marionettes operated by strings.

Man must be free, but freedom of will does not doom him to evil or sufferings.

God has given him intelligence enough to do the thing that is right and wise.

Heat and cold are cruel things, but man has intelligence enough to overcome them. Volcanoes, floods, cyclones, serpents, poisons, disease germs—all of these would destroy him, but he has sense enough to keep away from them or conquer them.

War is dreadful, but is God to blame? Men know better than to make war. They choose it of their own free will.

Poverty is a curse, but men could overcome it if they would. Few even try their utmost to escape it.

Every evil and every hurt that man suffers is the result of his own free choice. He lives in a world that could be perfect if he would use the brains God gave him to make it so.

If parental neglect kills a child, it is stupid blasphemy to blame God for "taking" it.

(Copyright, 1934.)

## Elks Charity Fair Set Aug. 11

### Fredericksburg Fete Is to Continue Week at School Grounds.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—The annual charity fair of the B. P. O. E., will take place August 11 to 18, at the high school grounds.

The fair is in charge of a committee composed of Benjamin T. Pitts, chairman; J. J. Garner, William Jackson, Marshall King, Gordon Gouldman, W. E. Long and Arthur Smith.

Amusement concessions and games of skill and chance will be part of the weeks activities.

Last year's fair was the most successful event yet sponsored by the local B. P. O. E. organization, Mr. Pitts said. An average of 3,000 people per night attended, and an equal number is expected for the current program, he said.

## Red Cross to Establish Middletown Aid Station

Middletown, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Winchester and Frederick County Chapter of the American Red Cross will establish a first aid station at Long's garage here this week.

The station will be the second of its kind established in the State, the initial station having been placed at the Fireside Inn, Stephens City, by the same chapter. Winchester Lodge of Elks is sponsoring the Middletown station.

## Stamp Sales Rise In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Aug 5 (Spl.).—Receipts at the Charlottesville postoffice during July showed an increase of 18 per cent over the same month in 1933, Postmaster John S. White has announced.

The intake from the sale of stamps amounted to $13,098.21, compared with $11,064.09 for July, 1933. This was an increase of $2,034.12. Sales in July increased $2,684.78 over $10,413.43 the preceding month this year.

Receipts for the year ended June 30 amounted to $141,337.50.

## Peery to Witness Review of Brigade

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—A brigade review will be a feature of Governor's Day at the encampment of the Ninety-first Infantry Brigade here August 17. Gov. Peery will be guest of honor.

The camp will be open to visitors.

Units of the Ninety-first Brigade begin their training period tomorrow. The period ends on August 19.

## Samuel W. Trenary, Of Winchester, Dies

Winchester, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Samuel W. Trenary, 67, local painter and paperhanger-contractor, died suddenly yesterday while seated in his office.

Surviving Mr. Trenary are his widow, Mrs. Jessie Hilliard Trenary; a daughter, and a number of nieces and nephews.

# U. S. Rebellion Reported Goal Of Silver Shirts

### Congressional Probe Into San Diego Body Bares Amazing Facts.

Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (AP).—Behind closed doors, the Congressional committee on un-American activities tomorrow will resume its investigation of the activities of the "Silver Shirts" who, according to testimony already reported given before the committee are drilling with arms in the vicinity of San Diego, with the avowed purpose of overthrowing the Government.

Representative Charles Kramer, of California, chairman of the committee, admitting that "startling" information had been given the committee, declined today to discuss the investigation as did intelligence officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

However, an attorney who at one time was interested in the organization work of the Silver Shirt Legion of America, declared here the San Diego Silver hirts had no connection with the National organization, but were organizing independently.

The committee will meet tomorrow morning, and one of the first witnesses to be summoned, it was learned from authoritative sources, will be a wealthy German citizen of an Diego, who, it was reported, had been giving support to the Silver Shirts in a financial way. The man was said by informants to have made three trips to Germany within the last year and a half, and to be married to an American heiress.

Testimony given before the committee, Kramer said, was that the San Diego Silver Shirts, and a secret auxiliary, called the Storm Troopers, display the Swastika emblem in their homes and have plans for removing all Jews from public office.

Another witness reported to be under subpena to report before the committee tomorrow is Corpl. E. T. Grey, United States Marine Corps, stationed at San Diego, who was the target of bullets during an investigation of the Silver Shirts.

## Minister Fails To Make Bail

### Stays in Hagerstown Jail Charged With Paying Wedding Solicitor.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—The Rev. Peter Charles Hoffman, arrested yesterday by order of State's Attorney Lloyd Harshman on a charge of unlawfully giving a reward to Francis Butler as an inducement for Butler to direct persons contemplating marriage to him, was still in the Hagerstown Jail tonight, unable to raise the $300 bond required for his appearance at a trial Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Hoffman was held yesterday in bail after he pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing before Justice Harry E. Snyder.

If found guilty under article 27, section 364, of the code of Maryland, which makes soliciting marriages illegal, the minister faces a fine of not less than $10 and not more than $50.

Butler when questioned, denied that the Rev. Mr. Hoffman had given him a reward, stating that the only reason he took couples to the minister, was because he found him available at any hour of the day or night.

Hundreds of couples, mostly from southern and central Pennsylvania, annually come to this Gretna Green to be married, many because of the more exacting laws of Pennsylvania.

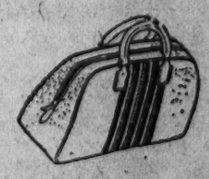
## St. Agnes School Annex Bids Will Be Opened

Bids for an addition to St. Agnes School, nonsectarian institution for girls and small boys near Alexandria, Va., will be opened within a month.

Under plans drawn by Architect J. B. Collins, the addition will be of Georgian architecture and will consist of a dormitory, assembly hall, and recreation rooms. It will be located behind the original school building on ground bordering the atheletic field, and will cost about $50,000.

Camalier & Buckley

*The* Country Club *or* Week End Bag



Made in heavy suede cloth and leather.

Suede, $2.50

Gen. Cowhide, $5.00

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

1141 Connecticut Avenue
3 doors above The Mayflower

Expert Repairing

# "Old World" At Fair Pulls Big Crowds

### Other Lands Transplanted To Hold Americans At Home.

### East and West Portrayed Accurately By Artists and Engineers.

It used to be that every year there was a pilgrimage of Americans aboard, striving to catch a glimpse of a village in Tunis, the Temples of China or the Black Forest of Germany. Now it seems that ocean traveling is unnecessary for the globe trotter, as a collection of representative villages of foreign countries, exact in every detail, has been built at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Strolling down the "street of towns," past the Belgium Village and the Streets of Paris, both of which were so popular last summer, the visitor finds himself in a colonial settlement. There are replicas of Wakefield, George Washington's birthplace, and of Mount Vernon, his estate. The latter is so correct in detail that one casts an expectant glance for the Potomac.

**Quaint Old England.**

The neighboring town is English. Entering its quaint streets, each visitor leaves present-day ideas and feelings behind. At the summons of the Town Crier's bell, the years turn back to the times of Shakespeare and the fathers of English literature. In the center is Leicester Square, the general meeting place. Across the way is Ye Olde Red Lion Tavern with its long tables and benches, so tempting to the men of words and pen. Of course, there are small half-timber houses, typical of England, and a theater, "The Globe," where Shakespeare's plays were first produced. Here every hour actors present 40-minute reproductions of plays by Shakespeare, Marlow and Jonson, as they used to be played in their period with all of the gestures.

A far cry from Ye Merry Old English Towne is the land depicted on the opposite side of the street. In the background is a grim, smoking volcano. At its base are graceful palms and golden land, upon which smiling grass-skirted Polynesians dance the hula and strum ukuleles.

**Chinese City.**

One enters with a bit of awe the miniature Chinese city, for there is a hush, now and then interrupted by the soft tinkle of the temple bells as they are blown in the breeze.

The dust of the Sahara fills the narrow winding streets of "Little Tunis." Here and there, pathetic families huddle in front of some hovel, offering their tapestries or clay works. Arabs, all bundled up, pass slowly going to and from the scene of attraction where dusky maids dance and sing.

So it is that right in the center of this country there are bits of many nations, brought to the fair by the artist's brush and skillful manipulation of the engineer's slide rule.

Instead of Americans having to go to distant lands to enjoy "atmosphere," it would seem as though the "far lands" have come to the would-be visitors.

## Two Popular Members of Capital Younger Set

Underwood & Underwood.

Harris & Ewing.

*Left, Miss Eleanor Peirce, attractive daughter of Mrs. W. Wentworth Peirce, who with her mother and sister, Miss Elizabeth Peirce, have left on a trip to Cape Cod.*

*Right, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, daughter of Mrs. William Mull, of Rodman street, who is a popular member of the younger set, and will be presented to Washington society next winter.*

## *Miss Margaret Reiley Is Visiting Capital.*

Miss Margaret Reiley, of Atlanta, is occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel with Miss Mattie N. Templeman, who accompanied her here to spend a short time.

Mrs. Herbert Hollinger has returned to her home in Forty-first street after passing a week in New York.

Mr. Clarence Aspinwall left yesterday to join Mrs. Aspinwall in Watertown, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall are planning to sail for Russia in a few days.

Mr. Frank Placka has returned to his home in Pittsburgh after spending several days as the guest of Mr. Edgar Hamilton Fink, in Virginia.

Miss Ruth N. Tuttle, of Brookline, Mass., has come to the Capital to stay indefinitely. She is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sinsheimer.

## *The Norman Fischers On Virginia Vacation.*

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer and their two young children, Florence and Norman, left yesterday by motor for Big Island, Va., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse at their summer home.

Mrs. H. Clay Beckwith, of Los Angeles, is in town with her son, Mr. Thomas M. Beckwith. They are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Luchs and their daughter, Miss Jane Luchs, sailed aboard the California for a two weeks' cruise to the Canadian Capes and Bermuda.

Mrs. John Henry Dwight and her daughter, Miss Mary Dwight, left Friday for Gibson Island, where they have leased a cottage.

## *Mr. and Mrs. Bickelhaupt Return to Washington.*

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Bickelhaupt and their two children, Nancy and Peter, have returned to Washington and opened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. Bickelhaupt is a deputy administrator for the NRA.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Thompson, of Chicago, will spend several days at the Shoreham before continuing home. They have been at Hot Springs, W. Va.

# Srta. Banos Is Engaged To D. C. Man

### Mexican Consul Reveals Troth of Daughter Dolores.

An engagement and approaching marriage of interest to Washington is that of Senorita Dolores Banos, daughter of the Mexican Consul in Baltimore, Senor Don Alfredo Banos, and Senora de Banos, to Mr. John L. Schneider, son of Mrs. Eva M. Schneider, of Washington. The wedding will take place August 23 in the rectory of the shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Senorita Alicia Banos, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor and her only attendant. The best man will be Mr. Gerard A. Roche. The ceremony, which will be simple, will be performed by the Rev. Michael Hayle, in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends.

Senorita Banos is the niece of Senora de Vazquez Zarco, wife of the newly appointed Assistant Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Capt. Eduardo Vazquez Zarco. The bride-elect has made her home in Washington for some time and has been secretary at the embassy since her arrival in the Capital.

# Harriet Atwell Engaged to Wed

### Ohio Girl Will Be Bride of Z. D. Blackistone.

Mrs. Clifford C. Atwell, of Columbus, Ohio, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet J. Atwell, to Mr. Zachariah D. Blackistone 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone.

Mrs. Atwell and her daughter for the past year have made their home in Washington, where Miss Atwell attended George Washington University.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Princeton University and received his master's degree from George Washington University. The wedding will take place in Washington in November.

# De Alfaros Return From Virginia Trip

### Minister of Panama and Wife Visited Daughters.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro have returned to the legation after visiting their daughters, Yolanda and Amelita, who are in camp in Abingdon, Va. Senor and Senora de Alfaro also motored to Linville, N. C., to see their son, Senor Rogelio Alfaro, who is a conselor at a boys' camp near there.

The Minister and Senora de Alfaro, who have remained in Washington except for occasional week-end trips, have planned to leave the Capital for a longer visit at the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Miller, of Durham, N. C., have leased an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for several months.

Mrs. Garfield Kass and her children are passing the summer at Virginia Beach, and are joined by Mr. Kass for week-ends.

# Mrs. Murray Is Guest Of Sister in Virginia

Mrs. George Barnett has with her at Wakefield Manor, her home in Virginia, her sister, Mrs. George Murray, wife of Commander Murray, U. S. N.

Mrs. Murray returned to this country early in the summer from England. Commander Murray served as Naval Attache at the United States Embassy in London.

# NOTES OF SOCIETY

### *Official and Resident*

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Gonzales Roa, who is spending the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, will come to Washington the first of the week for a brief visit.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, with his daughter, Fraulein Gertraud Luther, will arrive in New York Thursday aboard the Europa. The Charge d'Affaires, Herr Rudolf Leitner, will meet them when they land, and all will come directly to the Capital.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, M. Troyanovsky, will pay a brief visit to Washington tomorrow, spending the day in town and returning in the evening to Bluemont, where he and Mme. Troyanovsky are spending the summer.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Jonkheer Haersma de With, who spent the week-end at Hot Springs, will sail August 14 from New York on the Statendam to join Mme. Haersma de With at their home in the Netherlands.

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close have left Washington for Onteora Park, N. Y., where they will spend the rest of the summer.

## *Postmaster General To Return From Fair.*

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, will return to Washington the middle of the week after spending several days in Chicago visiting the fair.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson will return to their home on R street today after spending several days at Camp Rapidan in Virginia.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, will return to Washington the end of the week to rejoin Mrs. Ickes and their son, Mr. Robert Ickes, who remained in Washington.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, has returned to the Capital after visiting friends in the White Mountains for the past ten days.

The assistant administrator of the NRA, Mr. J. Braddish Carroll, jr., has been joined at the Hay Adams House by Mrs. Carroll, who has returned to Washington after spending several days in New York as the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Boyton, at the Montclair Hotel.

## *Wife Rejoins Assistant Secretary of Interior.*

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Theodore A. Walters, has been rejoined by Mrs. Walters, who has been visiting their home in Idaho.

Mrs. Campbell Pritchett, who has been visiting at Saranac Lake, N. Y., will spend this week at Narragansett Pier, later going to New York for a brief visit before returning to her home in Washington the first part of next week.

Mrs. J. Paul Erwin, of Boston, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGuire, has gone to Swampscott, Mass., where she and Mr. Erwin are spending the summer.

## *Mrs. William Dunlop In Atlantic City.*

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop is spending several days in Atlantic City, where she is stopping at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hotel.

Miss Mittie Burch, of Washington, and Miss Gertrude Richardson Brigham, formerly of George Washington University and now of Brenau College faculty, Ga., motored to Boothbay Harbor last week, where they are among the students of the Anson K. Cross Art School.

Miss Louise Baum, of Birmingham, Ala., who has been visiting in New York, spent several days here with Miss Amalie Frank before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waite, of East Orange, N. J., spent the week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel. They will return home today.

Dr. Paul Stirling Putzki has left for Glacier Park, Mont., where he will be at the Jennings Ranch. En route he will stop in Chicago to visit the Fair. He will return about September 4.

Mrs. Katherine Furman, Mrs. F. H. Pitzer and William Gainer, of Washington, are registered at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer and their sons, Alvin, Armand and Louis, sailed on Thursday aboard the S. S. Columbia, for South America, to be away about three weeks.

# Jean Wilson Sets Wedding For Sept. 12

### She Will Become Bride of Howard N. Harris at St. Thomas'.

Miss Jean Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Wilson, of New York, has chosen September 12 as the date for her marriage to Mr. Howard Norris Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson Harris.

The wedding will take place in St. Thomas Church and will be followed by a reception at Sherry's. On her mother's side Miss Wilson is descended from the Lambeth family of Virginia, and through her father, she is a direct descendant of Nathaniel Hemstead, one of the early settlers on Long Island.

Mr. Harris is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall Harris and of Mrs. George Poole and the late Mr. Poole, all of Baltimore.

# Culbertson on Bridge

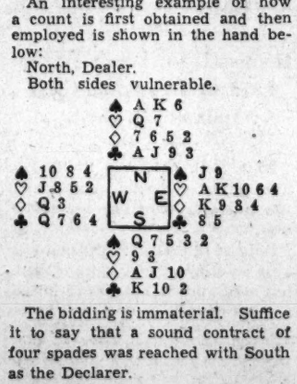
**1128.**

**Counting a Hand.**

There is probably no phase of card playing, either to the Declarer or to the defense, that is more important than counting. An accurate or even an approximate count on a hand almost invariably will give the Declarer the key to the right line of play, by indicating either whether to play for a finesse or for a drop, whether to try to set up a suit or to crossruff, or which way to take a two-way finesse.

An interesting example of how a count is first obtained and then employed is shown in the hand below:

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.




The bidding is immaterial. Suffice it to say that a sound contract of four spades was reached with South as the Declarer.

West's opening lead was the heart deuce and the East player proceeded to cash the Ace and King of hearts. When, on the second round of hearts, West followed with the five-spot, the Declarer knew that West had not led a singleton and accordingly must have held four cards in the suit. At trick three, East returned the Four of diamonds—probably a fourth best lead—and South played the Ten-spot, West winning the trick with the Queen.

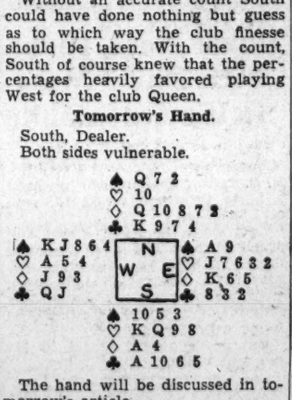
West now returned a spade, which South won with the Queen in his own hand. South now led a low spade to Dummy's Ace and then cashed the King. When West followed on all three rounds of spades, South was able to tell that he had originally held seven cards in the two major suits plus at least one diamond, but the other five cards were as yet unaccounted for. A low diamond was now led from Dummy and South's Jack held the trick. The diamond Ace was now played, West discarding a heart and East following suit. Of course, it is easily seen that had the diamond suit split three and three, the fourth diamond in Dummy would have provided a club discard, but such was not the case.

At any rate the Declarer now had considerable more information with which to complete his count. He knew that the West player had held originally three spades, four hearts and only two diamonds. Therefore, the other four cards in the West hand must be clubs and East must have only two cards in that suit. Since it is much more likely that the hand with four cards of a suit contains one specific card—the Queen in this instance—South accordingly decided to play West for the club Queen. He laid down the King from his own hand and then the Ten-spot. West of course did not aid the Declarer by covering, but South permitted the Ten-spot to ride. When it held the trick, South was able to spread his hand, thus fulfilling the contract of four spades.

Without an accurate count South could have done nothing but guess as to which way the club finesse should be taken. With the count, South of course knew that the percentages heavily favored playing West for the club Queen.

**Tomorrow's Hand.**

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.




The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

# 3 Engagements In Army Circles Are Announced

### Misses Winston, Bicknell and Wilson to Be Married Soon.

Three service engagements of interest to Army circles in Washington have recently been announced.

Brig. Gen. Roderick Sample, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Sample have announced the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Adeline Winston, to Mr. Berry Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Grant, of Atlanta.

Miss Winston is the daughter of the late Col. Edward T. Winston, U. S. A., and is a sister of Mr. Edward Winston, of New York. She was graduated from the Washington Seminary, later attending the Finch School in New York, after which she went abroad for a year's study. Miss Winston was presented at the Court of St. James in 1929 and made her debut the following year in Atlanta.

Mr. Grant attended Phillips Andover and was graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology and from the Harvard Business School. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York.

The wedding will take place in autumn.

Mrs. Eugene Pintard Bicknell, of Englewood, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Evelyn Bicknell, to Lieut. William Holmes Wenstrom, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wenstrom, of Boston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Vassar College and studied art in Paris. She is a member of the Englewood Junior League.

Lieut. Wenstrom, who is now stationed at Bolling Field, was graduated from West Point and has graduate degrees from Yale University and the California Institute of Technology.

Mrs. George P. Wilson, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Leila Janet Wilson, to Lieut. John Anderson Berry, jr., son of Col. J. A. Berry, U. S. A.

Miss Wilson prepared for Vassar College at the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and was graduated from college in 1931, receiving Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Lieut. Berry was graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1931 and is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., with the Eighty-third Field Artillery.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

# Prof. and Mrs. Salisbury Will Arrive This Week

Prof. and Mrs. J. Wilder Salisbury, of Long Beach, Calif., will arrive this week to be the guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Salisbury.

Prof. Salisbury will join the faculty of the Takoma Academy in the department of science and mathematics. The Salisburys will make their home here.

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# Miss Janet Richards En Route From Europe

Miss Janet Richards, who has sailed from Europe, will arrive soon in Boston and will go directly to her summer home near York Harbor, Me., where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Richards, who was accompanied by Miss Cornelia Crans and Miss Nanna Peters, left for Europe early in May. They spent much time in Italy and visited the recently uncovered Fori of ancient Rome.

# Miss Dorothy Leavitt Will Marry in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stewart Lankford, of Central Baragua, Cuba, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Leavitt, to Mr. James Edward Bradford, jr., of Manassas, Va. The wedding will take place in September at Princess Anne, Md.

Mrs. Fulton Brylawski, who has been at Dixville Notch, N. H., has been joined by Mr. Brylawski, and with him will motor to Summit Springs, Me., and to Murray Bay, Canada.

Mrs. A. L. Burbank, of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Miss Irene Burbank came here a few days ago to spend a short time. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Luchs and their daughter, Miss Jane Luchs, sailed aboard the California for a two weeks' cruise to the Canadian Capes and Bermuda.

# Miss Spear Is Wed To Emmett Carroll

### Bridal Couple Leave for Atlantic City.

Miss Mildred C. Spear, daughter of Mrs. Frank L. Spear, of Seattle, Wash., became the bride of Mr. Emmett R. Carroll, of Washington, July 29, at 4 p. m., at the First Congregational Church here.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of flowered silk print with a white hat. Miss Dorothy Bigelow, maid of honor, was her attendant. She was in a gown of blue crepe with a hat to match. The best man was Mr. Frank S. Carroll, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony Mr. Carroll and his bride left by motor for Atlantic City, the latter wearing a brown satin ensemble with hat to match. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

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# August Brings Price Cuts in Summer Items

### Everything Slashed From Swimming Suits to Electric Fans.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

AUGUST stands for heat, thunder storms, vacations, and midsummer sales. It is a month when many are putting the covers on their typewriters and locking their desks preparatory to a trip to the mountains, the seashore or the old home town. It is a month when shoppers watch the papers for announcements of summer clearances. It is the time when bargains are in full bloom and shoppers may buy a bathing suit, an electric fan, or a water cooler at a price below par.

One local shop is partly submerged in banners, each bearing in large print, "Summer Clearance." Every conceivable summer necessity, convenience and luxury is being sold out. Bathing suits, slippers, caps, coolers, fishing tackle, baseball equipment, water toys and innumerable other items are at low tide prices.

• • • •

**Dainty Evening Bags.**

They had just come in, some dainty little taffeta evening bags. The buyer took them out of their boxes and arranged them in the showcase. On one side were sturdy looking leather pocket-books, on the other sporty string bags. Between these the little pink and blue taffetas looked ever so demure. They were like hothouse plants placed in the midst of carrots and corn, or exquisitely gowned ladies surrounded by armored amazons.

In these bags fold on fold of taffeta is pleated over to give an effect of both simple lines, and ample fullness. Across the top they are clasped with either large pearls or crystals.

• • • •

**New Shade of Nail Polish**

It was a surprise to almost every one when a large firm added two new shades of polish to its already full line. But it was a pleasant surprise, for these two new polishes are liquid on a cream base. This not only enables the polish to spread smoothly, and to shine with an extraordinary gloss, but also prevents it from making the nails brittle.

The new shades, rose and coral, sell for 31 cents apiece.

• • • •

**Restore Beauty to Hands.**

If housework coupled with summer laziness has caused you to neglect your hands and allow them to become rough and wrinkled, begin now to smooth out the wrinkles and replace roughness with smoothness. There's a certain hand lotion that will help you to do it. When it's rubbed over the hands it dries very quickly and leaves them almost silky in texture. Besides refining, it whitens. If your hands have a muddy, faded look, go after them with this pleasant lotion. It has a refreshing fragrance like a combination of roses and verbena.

• • • •

**Some New Flasks.**

There are so many flasks and so many of them are just alike, it is a real relief to see some decidedly different. In the first place, these are unusually small. Not one holds over four ounces. They're covered over with an enamel coating in jet black shell color.

• • • •

**Attractive Bud Vases.**

Some bud vases in a downtown gift shop lend themselves admirably to the artistic arrangement of flowers. Four tubes are held together by a single stem, but range in height so that four flowers, placed one in each tube, make an unusually attractive bouquet.

There are many who are buying the bud vases for decoration on their own tables. Others see them as ideal shower gifts. They also are favorites with visitors who like to take presents to the "folks back home."

• • • •

**Handy Needle Tubes.**

Needle tubes prove splendid aids to seamstresses. They are only an inch or two long and a fraction of an inch around, but they hold dozens of needles. The outside is marked with figures ranging from 5 to 9. One turns the top so that an arrow points to a certain figure, shakes the tube and out comes needle number this or that. Tuck one away in your sewing kit.

• • • •

**Brown Jewelry Favored.**

Brown jewelry is voted by shoppers' purchases one of the midsummer favorites. Do drop by and see it! A large section of a counter in the jewelry department of a local store is given over to this display.

Some nut brown composition clips, earrings and bracelets are available in severely plain cuts, or trimmed in gold. There are even some with specks of yellow.

Some large, varnished wooden bracelets look strangely like gold curtain rings, which played such a prominent part in Victorian decorations. To all appearances these would be somewhat weighty. But when one picks them up, they turn out to be surprisingly light weight.

There are also some chocolate-colored composition bracelets that might be the finishing touch to a yellow ensemble.

Not a piece is over 50 cents.

*Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.*

# Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

## Col. William Randolph—Mary Isham

*FROM WARWICKSHIRE came William Randolph in 1674 to found a new dynasty of his family on what is now known as "Turkey Island" on the James River in Virginia. Building a commodious mansion from bricks brought from England in his own ship, he looked about for a bride and found her in the person of a dark-eyed, vivacious Southern belle, Mary Isham. Of fine mind and inspirational character, she was besieged by a host of eligible suitors, and when she chose Col. Randolph, it was with the single consideration of love.*

## Randolphs' Married Life So Happy That Legends Preserve Its Fame.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

"GRANDMOTHER to half the Old Dominion," exclaimed a contemporary of lovely Mary Isham, a Virginia belle of yesterday, whose romance with Col. William Randolph, a dashing son of that famous family, culminated in a marriage, celebrated in its time for its felicity and remembered in this day because of the notable descendants of this worthy pair.

The claims of good heredity as a factor in producing the finest stock possible to the human race, is well borne out in the case of William and Mary Isham Randolph. Even as Priscilla Mullins and John Alden were the grandparents at different removes of many notable Americans, so, in the South, men and women who achieved greatness were happy to point back to William Randolph and Mary Isham Randolph proudly and declare, "We are of their blood."

Indeed, it was through them that Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall were blood cousins, Thomas Jefferson being the great-grandson and John Marshall the great-great-grandson of William Randolph and Mary Isham. Others among the descendants of this great pair were Light Horse Harry Lee of Revolutionary fame; Edmund Randolph, John Randolph, of Roanoke, and Gen. Robert E. Lee, the great Civil War leader on the Southern side.

From Warwickshire came William Randolph in 1674 to found a new dynasty of his family on wnat is now known as Turkey Island, on the James River, in Virginia. Here the patriarchal home he built was a landmark for generations on that classic stream. It had a massive dome and so many birds circled about it that it was commonly known as the "bird cage." In their native Warwickshire the Randolphs or "Randolfes" had been people of gentle descent, the line running back in an unbroken distinction for four or five centuries before the immigrant William set sail for the New World.

**Owned 10,000 Acres.**

William Randolph was born at Morton Morrell, the home place of the Randolphs in Warwickshire, England, in 1651. He was given the education of a seventeenth century English gentleman. In 1674, when 23 years old, he decided to cast his fate in with that of the English colonists across the broad Atlantic. He was the son of Richard Randolph, a half-brother of Thomas Randolph, the poet, well known among the scholarly courtiers of Queen Elizabeth.

Word of the New World had come to young William from his uncle, Henry Randolph, who had settled in Henrico County, Va., about 1643. He sent back glowing tales of the colony to his family in England. William determined to try his fate in Virginia, and disposed of all his holdings in England so he could get a good start in the new country.

Fortunately, he was able to obtain Turkey Island Plantation, at one time he is said to have owned 10,000 acres of good Virginia land.

A book lover and firm believer in the cause of higher education for youth, William Randolph threw all his energy into the founding and furthering of William and Mary College. He served as a trustee of the institution and gave it his constant oversight while he was a member of the House of Bugesses at Williamsburg.

On his own ship, William Randolph brought bricks from England with which to build his commodious mansion and then began to look about for a Virginia bride.

**Father Was Patriot.**

He did not have far to go. Often, at the Assembly balls at Williamsburg and at the college festivities, he had danced with a gay young belle, dark-eyed and vivacious, with a fine mind and of inspirational character. She was Mary Isham, herself a member of the Virginia gentry, a rose of the Colonial civilization, the daughter of Col. Henry Isham, of Bermuda Hundred, on the James River, by Catherine, his wife, whose maiden name is unknown.

Col. Henry Isham was a sturdy Colonial patriot. He, too, was serving the colony in a legislative capacity and his lovely wife, Catherine, and their charming daughter Mary were favorites among the hostesses of the day.

When Col. William Randolph became a suitor of Mary, Col. Isham and his good wife must have sighed with contentment. He was eligible in every sense of the word, well born, with sufficient fortune, a leader of the civic and community life and certainly a man with a future.

Tradition says that the consent of Mary was not so easily gained. She had many suitors and she chose with care, her decision based on the single requirement of love. Before long, though, he had presented such convincing arguments why he should be the favored one that soon two Virginia colonels were facing each other across the library table in the Isham mansion.

"Sir," we can imagine Col. Randolph saying in rather an unsteady voice, "I love your daughter, Mary, and may I have the honor of her hand?"

"Sir," responded Col. Isham, "she is yours and good luck to both of you."

Anyway, the Randolph mansion on Turkey Island was aglow with lights on one June night in 1680 when Col. Randolph brought home his bonny bride. The merry-making and wedding gayety made musical the soft Virginia night. Many of the wedding guests probably stayed a week or two in the time-honored Virginia custom when one never knew, cared or asked how long a guest would remain once he had entered your hospitable doors.

**Had 7 Sons, 3 Daughters.**

In accordance with the custom of the day also, the family cradle was kept well occupied until seven sons and three daughters made the plantation gay with childish voices. These sons are remembered in Virginia history by the names of the estates bequeathed to them as William of Turkey Island, Thomas of Tuchahoe, Isham of Dungeness, Richard of Curles, Henry of Chatsworth, Sir John of Tazewell Hall, and Edward of Breno. All of them became prominent in colonial civilization except Edward who, after his marriage, resided in England.

True to his ideals, Col. Randolph entered all his sons in William and Mary College. Six of their names lead the lists of the first 40 graduates of that school.

The romance of William Randolph and Mary Isham made their life a charmed existence. Legends of their marital bliss are preserved to this day and, as grandchildren and great-grandchildren came to enlarge the family circle, still the happiness continued. History, however, does not state whether Mary Isham or William Randolph died first. But the supposition is that she preceded him in death because on his tombstone in the graveyard at Turkey Island Plantation is the following inscription:

"Colonel William Randolph, of Warwickshire, but late of Virginia. Gent, died April 11, 1711.

"Mrs. Mary Randolph, his only wife. She was the daughter of Mr. Henry Isham by Catherine his wife."

In a day when colonial gentlemen often married three and even four times after their wives died, it was noteworthy that Col. Randolph had not remarried, if his wife had died before him. At all events, their romance is one of the outstanding ones of American history and their children's children through many generations rise up and call them "blessed."

## Had 10 Children; Headed One of Virginia's Most Eminent Families.

# College Girls' Suits This Year More Practical, Better Looking

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—It's three cheers for suits whenever and wherever college girls rally round. In some colleges they are practically a uniform, worn all day every day . . . over the campus and into town . . . from classroom to faculty tea.

This fall the cheers are bound to be louder than ever. Because suits are more fashionable than they've been for many a fall. Better looking and more practical, too. And there are more kinds to choose from.

If her budget is limited, the college girl will surely develop a crush on the kind of suit which is illustrated. It is a fur-trimmed, seven-eighths length coat, plus a skirt.

This coat is trimly fitted . . . sort of a reefer type. In fact it would be a reefer, if it had fur revers instead of the shawl collar. And sometimes it does have.

If she has it in tweed with a not too sportsy fur . . . lynx, for example . . . it makes a fine combination of sports and dressiness. And she can wear it to both kinds of events.

Jersey blouses and sweaters . . . single or twin set . . . will accompany it to the classroom and the football field. Softer blouses go with it when it goes into town for an orgy of shopping or movies.

If her budget is not limited so she plans to buy a separate topcoat in addition to a suit . . . or if she has a topcoat left over from last year . . . then maybe she'll prefer the classic tailored short jacket suit with generous size fur revers added for the winter.

This suit comes in grand colors . . . bright enough to be dashing but dark enough to look correct at other than sports events. Rust and green are favorites.

Then there's still the swagger suit which was such a great favorite with our college girl in the spring. She can have it again this fall, fur trimmed.

The coat is longer than many of the spring coats were, always as much as three-fourths and often seven-eighths. And the new way of furring it is with tuxedo revers.

From a standpoint of all-winter warmth, however, she'll probably prefer a coat which buttons close instead of swinging open the way the tuxedo makes this type do.

*Suits of the types described are available in Washington in all the better shops and department stores.*

# How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

**The How of Blood Pressure.**

A blood pressure that varies from the normal is not a disease. It may be and usually is a symptom of disease and indicates a disturbance of some body function.

Any fluid in a system of pipes (arteries and veins) will be under pressure originating at the pumping station; otherwise the fluid will be at rest.

When any important part of the mechanism of circulation fails to function we may understand the reason for either low or high blood pressure. For example, low blood pressure may be due to chronic valvular disease of the heart that reduces the amount of blood forced into the circulation, to disease of the heart muscle that weakens the stroke, to relaxation of the walls of the arteries, to some disease of the sympathetic nervous system, to the loss of certain glandular secretions such as that from the adrenals, and to nervous debility and exhaustion.

Increased or high blood pressure may frequently be traced to the added load placed upon the heart, to which the heart responds to the limit of its power. There is an added heart load whenever food is taken to excess, when the individual is obese, when worry or other nervous manifestations maintain the arterioles in a state of contraction, when there is disease such as arteriosclerosis narrowing the caliber of the vessels, and when diseases of important organs such as the kidney obstruct the free flow of blood.

Naturally, with age, overexertion, exposure, lack of sleep, and worry, blood vessels lose their elastic quality and higher pressures result. To lower blood pressure appreciably in persons past middle life may not be safe. The individual has accustomed himself to a higher pressure, and body functions are maintained in many persons only at this increased level. In younger individuals a decided increase in blood pressure is a problem that must be solved before permanent changes have occurred in the walls of the vessels.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

When You SHOP FOR DINNER

A PROMPTER

Maybe you've learned already that you need an extra pint of cream each day these hot days—make it

WAKEFIELD DAIRY CREAM

It's Hood Sealed! If your dealer hasn't it—Phone ATlantic 4700

# POTOMAC PARK

By CAROLYN COX

*When Wanda Mallory arrives in Washington she is friendless and penniless. Things look pretty black until she finds a job with the Government and strikes up a casual acquaintance with David Randall, another Government employe. With the prospect of pay day coming, and a friendship to take away that feeling of being all alone in the world, she is unutterably happy. Suddenly her new-built world crashes. She receives a telegram from her brother John, in Arkansas, "Mother hit by automobile." And she has exactly $1.17 in her pocketbook. All this took place in the first installment of the story on Sunday. You can pick up the thread of the plot with the second chapter today.*

THERE was no sleep for Wanda that night. Time after time she got up, turned on the light, paced the room, tried to write a letter to John or Jim or Ella, explaining why it would be impossible to come. She could not do it. Theirs was a clannish family. They hung together particularly in sickness or death, and when one of them, who had gone out into a busier world, returned to the bosom of the family, they visited in droves. They would not understand her excuses. Didn't she have a good Government position and nobody but herself to take of? What did she do with all her money anyhow?

**Mind Not on Work.**

She reviewed her tangible possessions. Not a thing she could pawn. She read her insurance policies. Cash value used up.

Not a thing she could turn into money.

Not a friend she could ask for a loan.

Not a person she could take into her confidence.

Dawn came, then broad daylight, then 9 o'clock and office work. Wanda typed with mechanical precision, and, since she was not in the habit of talking very much in office hours, her silence did not appear strained. She looked oftener, perhaps, at the spotted trunks of sycamore trees, which stretched past the windows like necks of tall giraffes browsing from the eaves, looked at them, through them, beyond them to Arkansas.

She had not been so far West as Arkansas, but she knew what Jim's home must be like, and her mother's face would not have changed. Wanda, because she had been a sickly child, had been the object of maternal solicitude to a greater degree than any of the other children, and she was more familiar than they with the changing lights of her mother's face, as bright and as varied as a prismatic scale in shades of tenderness, relief, ambition and pride. Familiar, too, with lights gone out, anxiety, wrinkles of penury and other hardships.

**Thoughts Comforted Her.**

You can't tell about accidents, she thought. Lots of times they seem worse at first than they turn out to be. Maybe the next letter will be in her own handwriting. It wouldn't surprise me a bit.

She stayed at her typewriter until her fellow workers had left the office.

She wrote to her mother then, poured out all the pent-up devotion of a lifetime, dared to be sentimental because she was sorry that she had curbed her pen in previous years, and because realization had come with the shock of news.

"You know how it has always been with our family, mother," she wrote as if talking face to face. "We think the world of one another, but when it comes to saying so, we can't find the words. We feel queer trying to, and are afraid we'll say something that sounds funny. But for once I'm going to take a chance. Don't let any of the others read it, though.

"When John's telegram came, I was simply scared to death. I knew I couldn't give you up, and I couldn't come to see you. Honestly, Mother, I couldn't. It nearly broke my heart, but I COULDN'T. You understand, don't you?"

**Memories Recalled.**

That was enough on economic difficulties, Wanda decided, and she began fumblingly to write the words that had eluded her before, wrote on doggedly, determined that her mother for once should have the expression of gratitude she had earned.

"I think it started with the measles. It's the first I remember. You had been up and down all night. I can see you just as plainly, mother, as if it had been only an hour ago. You took a poker and stirred the coal in the grate, and the firelight made your clothes red in front and black behind. You had on a pair of old shoes—we didn't have bedroom slippers in those days—and a striped outing flannel gown with high neck and long sleeves, and your old plaid shawl about your shoulders. Your hair was not the pretty white it is now, but was turning gray, and the tight knot on the top of your head had slipped to one side. You were frowning and tired looking, and your mouth was open as if you felt sick yourself. That was the way you looked when you glanced toward my bed and saw me wide-awake, watching you.

"And then it happened, mother: I guess you had been awfully worried about me and that something told you I was better, for your face began to glow—soft lights at first, like pine kindlings when a match touches the curly edges, and then the flames leap over the logs and soon everything is one great, wonderful blaze. You were like that when you came toward me—like a shining angel in an old plaid shawl—and you leaned over me and whispered: 'My baby's better! My little girl is going to get well!'

**"I Love You, Mother."**

Her fingers wobbled there, afraid that her mother could not follow such abstractions, and she fell again into the vernacular.

"I love my family—all of them, but most of all, my dearest, I love you. I have been trying for a long time, and I shall not stop trying until I make you proud of me. You have been the bulwark of my life—not your separate self, exactly, but you as the focal point of the family. I can't remember father very well; I can only remember that you were kind to each other and to us children.

"Our poverty was not your fault nor his. It has cut us off from much enjoyment, and at present I do not see prosperity ahead for any of us. But if I were permitted to live my life over—to be born again and to choose my home, I would ask first of all that it have you and father in it. For, to my mind, no heritage is worth so much to a child as the homely example of kindness and mutual self-respect which we children were privileged to observe."

She dropped the letter in the box just in time for the last collection.

She stumbled down the long corridor toward the reflecting pool. She drew the fresh leaf-cooled air into her hot lungs, and then, walking rapidly ahead of her down the avenue of trees, she saw David Randall.

She gasped. She had not thought of him since the telegram came. He would lend her the money. She knew it. What if he were only a stranger. He would understand. She walked after him as fast as she could. He walked faster.

She called him. Her voice was pinched and small. He did not hear. There was a seat just ahead. Maybe he would sit down. No—he went on. She started to run. Her lame foot hurt her, and she had to slow down. He went on toward Seventeenth street and hailed a passing taxi. She stopped and clasped her hands in tense agony.

"Oh, dear God," she prayed childishly, "make him see me! Make his hat blow off or something, so he will look this way!"

The driver opened the taxi door. Randall stepped into the taxi and drove away.

Wanda's knees wilted. She collapsed on a bench and buried her face in her hands. She did not cry. She wanted to, but that relief was denied her.

Slowly, after a long time, she got to her feet and walked toward her dingy room, heavy-hearted, resentful and, at the same time, accepting her disappointment with some of that resignation by which the poor learn to bear an existence in a society where most of the wealth belongs to a very few.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Washington Post Publishing Co.)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

# CAPITAL KITCHEN

### Ripe Peach Jam and Jelly Can Be Made From Simple Recipes.

By Susan Mills.

ONE OR TWO suggestions, as the peach crop comes rolling in, might mean three or four dozen jars on your pantry shelf in the winter time.

Two simple recipes, one for peach jam, the other for jelly, will take care of the surplus quantity. Here they are:

**Ripe Peach Jam.**

4 cups (2 pounds) prepared fruit
7½ cups (3¼ pounds) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel about 3 pounds fully ripe peaches. Pit and grind, or chop, very fine. If peaches lack flavor or tartness add juice of one lemon.

Then measure sugar and prepared fruit tightly packed into large kettle. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool jam slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

**Ripe Peach Jelly.**

3 cups (1½ pounds) juice,
6½ cups (2¾ pounds) sugar.
1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, remove pits from about 3½ pounds peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

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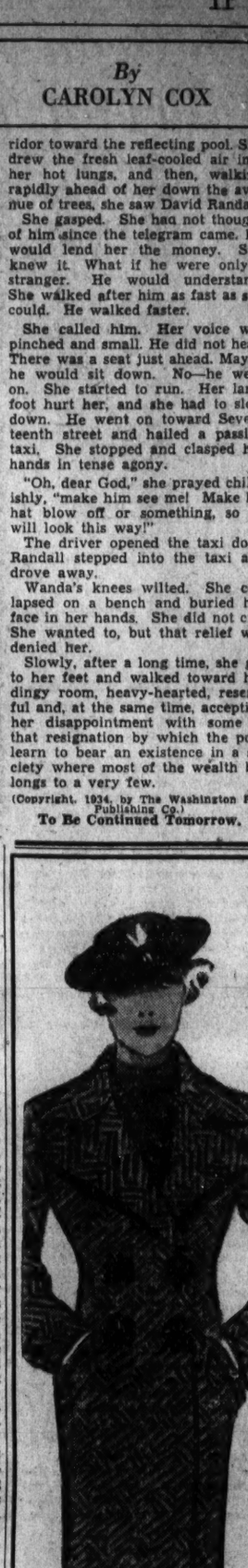

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# Mexican Women Following Those of U. S. In Movement Toward More Independence

## Madame Aimee Rovzar Tells Of Changes South of Border

**Modern Spirit Shown in Her Own Career After Death of Husband; Is Now Washington Representative for New York Hotel.**

By Elizabeth Perrow.

OUT of a convent where maidens were taught little more than to embroider fine linen and to be graceful and charming, stepped Mme. Aimee Rovzar, to become the successful Washington representative of a famous New York hotel.

But she didn't just graduate from a Mexican convent and suddenly find herself ensconced in her office in the National Press Building in Washington.

In the years between were her marriage to a young army officer, her arrival in the United States and the advent of her four sons.

"Ah, those were happy years," she said yesterday. "After we came to Washington my husband retired from the army and went into the hotel business. Then suddenly he died.

"I can not tell you how terrible a time that was." Her brown eyes were sad at the memory. "I had no money, I had four children to care for, and I had been taught nothing profitable. But I was determined I would not go back to Mexico and live on my parents, or borrow from my friends. The hotel business was the only one I knew anything about. So I went to get a job as a hotel representative. Have you ever been so frightened you had a pain in your stomach? That is how I felt. But everything turned out all right. So you see, pains don't hurt."

**The Better Way.**

She laughed, and her brown eyes crinkled.

"Now I am on my way to Mexico to see my friends and my family. They will be glad to see me because I am independent. But if I had gone home to live with them, they would be tired of me. It is much better this way.

"I am thrilled at the thought of going back to Mexico. But the United States is a better place for a woman who wants to work. There are more chances to be independent here. But even in Mexico women are beginning to go out into the business world. And even conventions are giving the commercial courses."

The growing independence of women in Mexico is largely due to the influence of the United States, Mme. Rovzar believes.

"With the completion of the new Mexican highway, more and more Americans are going to Mexico," she said. "The middle class is picking up their ways and is progressing. We now have many modern improvements. Perhaps, as a result, Mexico is a less glamorous place, but it is much better for the natives to live in."

**Every Mexican an Artist.**

"And I think the Mexican people will always love beauty," she said. "Every Mexican is an artist. That's why Mexicans haven't made more material progress. They are more heart than head. Every Mexican home, however humble, has a little geranium in a pot, some bright bit of color. Mexicans forget work to stop and look at a beautiful sunset.

"In the new rural schools, which are doing wonderful work, all the children are encouraged to paint. They are not told they have to paint certain things. They are given colors and paper and allowed to paint what they wish. This is really creative and natural.

"You know I think that is one of the most important things people have to learn. To be natural. I think that is one reason I have been able to accomplish things in the business world. Because I believe in being natural. Women especially need to realize this."

Mme. Rovzar will spend the remainder of the summer in Mexico and then will return to this country.

"I love Mexico," she said. "Sometimes I think I have become a good American and my head rules my heart. But at other times I think I am all Mexican."

## This BUSINESS of LIVING

### Girl Who Loves Two Men Wonders Which to Marry.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: When a girl loves two men, is there any way for her to be sure which one she loves the most and which would make her the best husband? Two men have asked me to marry them. One of them I have been engaged to for six months. The other I met while on my vacation this summer.

* * * *

I was visiting back home, where I had not been for two years. This boy, a cousin of a girl friend of mine, was visiting in her home. He knew I was engaged, but he acted as my escort during the two weeks I was home. An overwhelming attraction grew up between us during that time. The night before I was to leave on my return journey he told me he loved me dearly, that I am the only girl in the world for him, and asked me to break my engagement and marry him.

* * * *

I asked him to give me time to know my own mind, and came back feeling my engagement had been a mistake. But after I saw my fiance and tried to tell him I loved another more I began to wonder if that were really true. Now, he says he is willing to have me think it over; that it will blight his life if I turn him down, but that he doesn't want to persuade me to marry him; that if I do so, it must be of my full will and accord.

* * * *

In the meantime, this other man is constantly communicating with me by letter, telegram, and telephone, asking me what my decision is. I don't know. I am nearly distracted trying to make up my mind. Can you help me solve this problem?

JUDY.

*Time Best Test.*

DEAR JUDY: Time alone can tell you which of these men you love the more. You must rely on your own judgment—after giving it a chance to assert itself—as to which will make you the better husband.

Propinquity as a rule holds the winning hand in the game of hearts. Therefore, if you want to give this new attraction a chance to prove its worth, you will need to stop seeing your fiance. The honorable and sensible thing to do would be to break your engagement until you know your own heart. If you feel you can not break off, that does not necessarily mean that you love your fiance the more. It might only be the power of propinquity asserting itself.

* * * *

On the other hand, I am not inclined to evaluate too highly an attraction based on two weeks' acquaintanceship and association. If it has real and lasting significance, it is yet to be proven. The fact that as an engaged girl you seemed unattainable to the second man, and that your parting came so soon after your meeting, may have precipitated an impetuous declaration of love from him that would not have been forthcoming under other circumstances. When a personable man tells a woman she is the one girl in the world for him, he's bound to leave an indelible imprint on her imagination which she may mistake for love.

* * * *

In my opinion, you will have to know the second man a great deal better than you do now before you can judiciously weigh him against the man you have already promised to marry, and before you can hope to know the real depth of your feeling for him. If you can get the two men to consent, it would be wise to bring them together. There is no more telling test of two men's comparative importance to a woman than for her to see them together.

* * * *

If, after seeing them together supposing you can arrange a three-way meeting, you are still unable to decide, then I think you had better let yourself be courted by the second man. The first has had his innings. If that fails to make up your mind, don't marry either of them. Wait until some man comes along who makes these contenders seem like shadows on a wall. Because when a woman really loves, that's what all other men seem to be, compared to the one and only.

M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

## Blondes Lead In Fair Census

**782 Were Studied By Harvard Scientists at Exposition.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP).—Maybe the beauticians' craft has something to do with it, but gentlemen who prefer blondes have a larger field for exercise of choice than those who incline toward brunettes.

Out of a representative group of 782 women studied by scientists at the World's Fair, 450 were blonde and only 306 brunettes, it was revealed today by the Anthropometric Laboratory for the Measurement of Man, conducted by Harvard University. Of the "pale" classification there were 24 and only two were "swarthy."

Measurements of all visitors to the laboratory were made. It was indicated, as a result, that the average American male, white and between the ages of 15 and 79, with an average of 29 years, weighs 153 pounds, is 5 feet 8½ inches tall and has a complexion classified as "pink."

The average American female between the ages of 15 and 74 with an average age of 31, weighs 138 pounds and is 5 feet 4 inches tall.

Out of 783 males examined, 711 professed adherence to some religious faith. Only 72 declared they were of no religion.

Students apparently are more curious about their personal characteristics than any other occupation, 233 male students and 107 female students having been measured. The male students exceed any other classification, while among females housewives and semiprofessionally employed exceed the students.

### SPICEBOX

Man proposes
And God disposes.
Well, anyway,
Man proposes.
—W. T.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

*MEXICO today is less glamorous than it was a few years ago, but it is a much better place for the natives to live in, says Mme. Aimee Rovzar, rejoicing at the new independence of Mexican women.*

## U. S. Political Field Beckons to Women

**Mrs. Speel, Founder of Republican League, Says They Can Be Nation's Balance Wheel With More Hard Work and Humility.**

By Mary Greiner Kelly.

LESS OPPORTUNISM and experimentation; more hard work and old-fashioned humility. That is what is needed today to restore the country to the even keel of predepression days. Women can prove the balance wheel in the political and economic scheme if they concentrate more upon contribution than career.

So believes Mrs. Virginia White Speel, founder of the League of Republican Women, who has given directions behind many G. O. P. campaign scenes in the past. Mrs. Speel is leaving for a month's vacation in Pennsylvania, where she will retrace the haunts of her earliest brushes with politics.

A trail blazer for women's suffrage; a veteran in W. C. T. U. skirmishes and a pioneer in welfare and Americanization work, Mrs. Speel has had a colorful career.

**Began at 15.**

Mrs. Speel became a campaigner at the age of 15. Accompanying her father, Harry White, whose career took him into the top ranks of the Army, the Pennsylvania judiciary and Congress, the former Virginia White, mastered the fundamentals of politics along with her history and grammar.

"Political campaigns were exciting in the 80's," she reminisces. "There were the torchlight processions and campfire rallies; long, rough journeys in an exhaustive vote-lassoing round-up. There were open-house sessions with the tables groaning under the weight of appetizing food. We took our part in all of them."

It was at the baptisms, the weddings and Ladies Aid parties that Virginia relieved her father of the most important and embarrassing duties. She kissed all the babies and complimented all the cooks. She told farmers where they could find the new hired man they sought. She was flatteringly attentive to chronic reformers, and sympathized over the details of operations. She even played Cupid when occasion demanded. Between times she managed to slip in large though palatable doses of campaign propaganda.

**Inspired by Father.**

Mrs. Speel's father has continued to be her main inspiration through life. A brilliant scholar and brave soldier, he is believed to have been the last Army man promoted by President Lincoln before his death. The former received his commission as brigadier general, April 11, 1865, three days before Lincoln was shot.

Limited as to political scope in her girlhood, Mrs. Speel turned her talent and energy to welfare work. She established in Philadelphia what was known as the Domestic Service Association, an educational and placement aid for immigrant girls. With a staff of 35 helpers, she concentrated upon the practical needs of the friendless foreigners. Taking over a large house to carry on this work, her organization grew into a staff of more than 100 volunteer workers.

Fired by her early enthusiasm for the political field, Virginia White carried the ideal of women's suffrage in the back of her head through the years. In 1912, as a resident of Washington, she organized the group known as the Women's National Republican Club of the District. Boasting a membership of 11 then, the organization under her direction grew into what is now the League of Republican Women with 1,100 members. Mrs. Speel is still one of its most active sponsors, with the educational field her special hobby.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

*WOMEN SHOULD prove the balance wheel of politics, says Mrs. Virginia White Speel, pioneer Republican leader.*

## Strictly Speaking

*Try These.*

1. What is a *salon* and how is it pronounced?
2. Is this sentence correct? "She was a *devotee* of the arts."
3. What is the *Reichswehr*?
4. Is the pronunciation of the noun *digest* identical with that of the verb *digest*?
5. What is a *soiree*?

*Answers Here.*

1. A *salon* (sa-LON) is an apartment for the formal reception of a company. It may also be used to designate a fashionable assemblage, i. e., "Her Saturday evening *salons* were famous in Paris."
2. No. A *devotee* is one zealously consecrated to religious duties and ceremonies. It is pronounced dev-o-TEE.
3. The Reichswehr (RYKS-vare) is a defense military force organized in Germany in 1919 out of voluntary units.
4. The noun *digest* is pronounced DYE-jest. The verb is called either di-JEST ("i" as in "it") or dye-JEST.
5. A *soiree* (swa-RAY) is an evening party.

## Songs From Contemporary Lutes

*Seven Old Women Sit for Tea.*

Seven old women sit for tea,
Each past eighty—one, eighty-three;
Cozy they are, as cozy can be.

The cloth is yellow, the china blue,
The tea is a dark and fragrant brew,
There is a bowl of larkspur, too.

One old woman sighs wearily
As she spins the thread of her tragedy.
(Her lover was lost in a gale at sea.)

Another tells of her aches and pains,
And one talks much of wagon-trains
And a lone sod-house upon the plains.

"I'll read our fortunes," another said,
"In the leaves our emptied cups may spread . . .
A dark man coming, and soon," she read.

"A dark man! . . . death . . . and he comes for me!"
And each old woman who sits for tea
Smiles in her mute soliloquy.

WHITELAW SAUNDERS.

* * * *

*This poem, since widely reprinted, was first published in The Harp, a magazine of verse. It has been set to music by Leon T. Levy. The poet is president of the Poetry Society of Kansas.*

*Epitaph for a Butterfly.*

Somewhere a rainbow dust is laid
A radiance put by,
That once this silken shroud could fold
But never satisfy.

HELEN BENSON.

* * * *

*From MSS, a magazine published by the Writers' Society of Columbia University.*

*Gypsy Castle.*

There's a house for you and me—
Walls as spacious as the sea.
Mural paintings, tapestries,
Little rivers, mountains, trees . . .

Windows built of Day and Night where
Dove-thoughts may curve and light . . .
Rooms that heal the thought of pain,
Willow-silvered . . . silk or rain.

Here—a sunroom, meadow-sweet,
Clover tussocks, mint and wheat
Brooklet-mirror, if you please,
Framed with fern and wild heartsease.

And a million other rooms
Sweet with gypsy-garden blooms
All outdoors, if you but will
Freely cross the wide doorsill.

QUEENIE B. LISTER.

*These I Shall Remember.*

These I shall remember—
These shall gladden me:
Beauty of the blossom,
Patience of the tree;
Rapture of the robin,
Laughter of the lark,
And the lilt of children
Playing in the park!

These I shall remember,
These shall keep me gay:
Hollyhocks in August,
Marigolds in May;
Shimmer of a sea shell,
Sonnets of a bee,
And the lyric moments
Love has given me.

VIVIAN YEISER LARAMORE.

* * * *

*Both of the foregoing poems are reprinted from Needlecraft, The Home Arts Magazine, published in Augusta, Me.*

*Twilight.*

Twilight is a dark-robed priestess
Who lights the stars for candlesticks
Before the altar of night.

—WILLIAM ALLEN WARD.

* * * *

*From Versecraft, a journal of verse.*

*Ships.*

Across the sea-blue of the sky
The soft, white clouds go drifting by,
Looking for all the world to me
Like white ships sailing out to sea—

Like those white ships with sliver beams
That go afar in search of dreams;
O sea, be calm! Be kind, O sun,
And bring them safely home, each one.

For I remember here today,
A fair white ship that sailed away
Long ago on a sky-blue sea,
And brought a love-dream back to me.

—MINNIE CASE HOPKINS.

* * * *

*Used with the permission of Good Housekeeping Magazine.*

*Plea for Martha-Hands.*

The grace of these has long been theme for song,
Soft Mary-hands, silk-smooth and petal-fair!
But who will sing the Martha-hands that bear
Life's constant burdens—helpful hands and strong?

The hands that knead the loaves and sew the seams,
That sweep and dust and lend the home its grace,
That hang the snowy curtains all in place—
The hands whose owner has no time for dreams?

Brown hands that tend the rose which later leans
Its perfumed head on Mary's pensive breast—
Toil-roughened hands that never pause to rest
Nor ever seek to learn what leisure means?

Among the many who have cause to bless
The Martha-hands, who'll sing their loveliness?

B. Y. WILLIAMS.

* * * *

*From the current issue of Blue Moon.*

## "No Diaphragm" Edict Rules Paris Fashions

**Streamline Clothes, Cut On Silhouette, Seen For New Season.**

**Day Frocks Shown in 2 Lengths, With High Necklines.**

*This is the third article in a series dealing with fall fashions offered by New York and Paris designers.*

PARIS, Aug. 5 (AP).—Streamline clothes, cut on a silhouette as slender as a reed, were launched by Molyneaux last week as the 1934-35 profile.

The edict, "No diaphragm," rules both day and evening frocks, which sometimes are without belts and carry an unbroken line from the shoulder to the hem.

As a further accentuation of the streamline effect, some of the black wool frocks had their sleeves and gloves cut in one, buttoning at the wrists so that the gloves may be tucked back when their occupant is indoors. The black is lightened by touches of dark brown. Forest green and biege are the outstanding colors for the day fabric, which are of soft wool and crepes.

**Day Frocks Have Two Lengths.**

Day frocks were shown in two lengths—the first, for morning dresses, 12 inches from the ground; the second, sophisticated afternoon frocks reaching just above the ankle. Their necklines were high and sometimes accented over the collarbones by two bright velvet flowers or a gay velvet scarf with many tunic effects.

The day dresses were often accompanied by matching hipbone three-quarter length jackets lavishly furred on their big sleeves with black or brown sealskin or astrakhan. The collars were small.

The evening gowns followed the streamline silhouette with their hems slit up in a point in front of the spraying around the feet, ending in a short train or with big, frivolous tulle ruffles at the hem. There were numerous decolletes, absolutely strapless, and finished with a double ruffle of tulle at the top.

**Lace, Shaded Velvets Used.**

The outstanding models were fashioned with lace or shaded velvets, or shading from the top to bottom in navy to madonna blue or brown to canary.

Black suede shoes rising 3 inches above the ankle-bone and lacing up the side were launched as the last word in feminine footwear when Worth displayed its winter collection.

Other day shoes were designed with a high line covering the instep and medium-low heels, while evening slippers featured black satin sandals entirely covering the front of the foot and leaving the heel bare.

Black, lightened by bright hues, was the outstanding color for day clothes, while gray, wine, and navy blue also were prominent in the soft wools, dull crepes, and dull velvets.

Wide World Photo.

*RICHNESS of fabric and slender lines characterize this fall evening gown of black velvet and white lame.*

## First Woman Solon Elected In Argentina

A WOMAN legislator has been elected in Argentina for the first time in the nation's history. She is Dr. Emar Acosta, and she will represent the city of San Juan, Provincial capital, in the Provincial legislature.

Dr. Acosta, young and good loking, is a lawyer and a leader in the woman's rights movement in the San Juan province. She is known as a militant feminist. One year after winning the appointment as Provincial assistant prosecuting attorney, she resigned because she disagreed with the governor's politics.

She induced the National Democratic party to amend its platform to include her beliefs before she would accept its nomination for the Provincial legislature.

Known as liberal in her veiws, Dr. Acosta favors the maintenance of the Catholic faith as a state religion, but demands the abolition of religious influence in the public schools. She favors divorce, state care of destitute mothers, modern labor laws, with a minimum wage, a public health law and equal civic rights for women.

Women in Argentina are not yet permitted to vote in national elections or be candidates for national office, but the woman's rights movement has received much impetus as a result of Dr. Acosta's election.

## 8 of Shah's 10 Wives To Share in Estate

EIGHT of the ten wives of Sultan Ahmed Kadjar, deposed Shah of Persia, who died in Paris four years ago, will share in his $2,749,353 estate, according to an accounting which has been filed by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, executor of the estate.

The Shah's mother, son, three daughters and brother also are heirs to the estate.

The Shah was the last of the Kadjar dynasty, which had ruled Persia since 1779. He was deposed in 1925 when Riza Khan reorganized the Persian army and declared himself Shah.

Under the Shah's will three of his wives will receive approximately $1,000 a year until their children reach the age of 20 years when their incomes will cease and their children acquire parts of the principal. Five of the wives receive outright legacies. Two receive nothing. The Shah's mother is the chief beneficiary of the estate.

## Eye Shadow Adds Beauty To Make-Up

**Variety in Mascara Is Needed to Enhance Different Colors.**

**Attractiveness Is Aided By Changing Tints to Match Clothes.**

By Frances Mangum.

BOTH poets and popular-song writers have immortalized blue eyes and brown. Other shades, less common but equally as beautiful, remain unsung.

There are directions galore for making up blue eyes, and as many for making up brown, but few, if any, to guide the girls who have, for instance, violet eyes.

The beautiful Mrs. Harrison Williams, who frequently is being photographed or chosen as America's best-dressed matron, has eyes a decided violet, so violet there is no mistaking them for blue. With her fair skin, and white hair, they are breath-takingly lovely. She wears blue mascara always, and violet eyeshadow. With her delicate coloring, she finds black mascara too artificial looking.

**Bring Out Deep Color.**

Two dazzling ladies of the cinema world — Katherine Hepburn and Myrna Loy — have red hair and green eyes. Both of them are wise enough to bring out the deep color of their eyes by using green eyeshadow. To harmonize with their hair, they brush brown mascara on their lashes and use brown eyebrow pencil.

Nearly everyone has seen at least one woman whose eyes are green when she wears green, and blue when she wears blue. This type is exemplified in the regal looking Princess Ilyinski, the American wife of the Grand Duke Dmitri of Russia. When she wears green she prefers black mascara and green eyeshadow, but when she appears in any shade of blue, her lashes are tipped with blue mascara and her lids shaded with pale blue eye shadow.

It isn't unusual to hear of men with "steely grey eyes," and as a matter of fact it isn't extraordinary to find women with grey eyes—steely on occasions. Such eyes are most magnetic if the lashes are darkened with black mascara. For both daytime and evening blue-grey eyeshadow is by far the most effective.

Hazel eyes, clear and bright with their flecks of green, brown, and grey, are said to give character to a face. As a general thing the most suitable mascara is brown, although if the hair is black, and the lashes correspondingly dark, black mascara is more flattering.

Green eyeshadow is lovely at night, or during the day with green frocks and hats. For daytime wear a blue grey eyeshadow applied lightly brings out the color of the eyes.

## PILLAR TO POST

**Representative McClintic Balks at High Hat Stationery.**

THEY ARE informal people down in Oklahoma and nobody knows this better than Representative McClintic. Last year he wanted some stationery and it came to him with his full name James V. McClintic printed upon it. He had the lot of 10,000 pieces destroyed because he said they only knew him in Oklahoma as Jim McClintic.

* * * *

The name of Terrell in Texas is synonymous with high public office, for many members of the family for generations have held important political posts. Representative George B. Terrell's father was the attorney general of the State and his father before him was an Ambassador to England from the Republic of Texas.

* * * *

This summer a man named William Clark had the court change his name to George B. Terrell, and the Representative promptly enjoined him from the use of it when he ran for office as the State treasurer. When the suit came to trial, the judge was about to rescind his action and give the man his original name back when a lawyer in the courtroom objected because he said that William Clark was his name!

Mrs. Prew Savoy, known professionally as Suzanne Savoy, harpist, is a New Deal widow. Her husband, a young lawyer, is in charge of processing taxes in the AAA and may be found at his desk frequently in the evenings.

* * * *

Once Mrs. Savoy ventured to protest, "you can't save the country all by yourself." Their 7-year-old daughter overheard the remark. One evening when she was asked where her father was she answered airily, "Oh, he is out saving the country."

## U. S. Segregating Young Prisoners

**Movement Makes Rapid Strides in South.**

EFFORTS to improve detention facilities for young people violating Federal laws are being made in a number of Southern States following interest aroused through the regional conferences on juvenile delinquency held last spring in Dallas, Tex., and Atlanta, Ga., under the joint auspices of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor and the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

In Mississippi United States Probation Officer Lee Dickson has completed arrangements for separate detention of all Federal juveniles in his district, and the United States Bureau of Prisons has directed that all juveniles in that district be detained in that particular jail, where segregation and treatment will come under Mr. Dickson's supervision.

From San Antonio, Tex., comes word from United States Probation Officer Reed Cozard of arrangements for a juvenile detention home.

More recently, Eddie Whitten, United States probation officer of Montgomery, Ala., who attended the Atlanta conference, reported that through the immediate efforts of a committee authorities had agreed to improvise a residence into a detention home and that it is now in full operation.

## What Today Means

"Leo."

If August 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

This August 6 may prove conducive to absent-mindedness, and should you allow yourself to indulge in it, any excuses you may offer in the way of apology may not be graciously received. If you wish to have a successful day in business, you can not afford to allow anything to divert you attention from it. Money, in substantial amounts, may be as scarce as hen's teeth. Opening of new accounts or other forms of credit require cautious consideration on this date, and an investigation of references might be advisable. Traffic brawls may occur, but you can avoid being a participant if you mind your own "knitting" and exercise care. Should you receive two invitations of a social nature, both set for the same date, it might require your using the greatest amount of tact in the acceptance of one and the declining of the other, so as to avoid giving offense. Lovers will find that the "old, old story" will sound refreshingly new, if told to the right girl in the the right place and at the right time. The evening should prove an ideal one for the girl who wishes to encourage a bashful sweetheart.

If a woman and August 6 is your birthday, do not be too readily swayed by your very sentimental nature in affairs involving the heart. You may find it decidedly wise to give careful thought to matters that are vitally important to your future welfare and happiness If it is necessary for you to earn your own livelihood, it might be good judgment to select a field of activity which offers, by training and experience, advancement for a woman of your intelligence and spirit. Tea room, hotel, secretarial or statistical work might prove profitable if you make up your mind to learn the work from the ground up.

If a man and August 6 is your natal day,you probably possess a heart as big as all out-of-doors, and are inclined to lavish your affection not only on your family, but friends as well. This characteristic assures popularity which will prove beneficial in your business or professional career.

The Washington Post



# 26,000 See Nats Trim Red Sox in Opener, 2 to 1, Lose Finale, 7 to 3

## Welsh Beats Mitchell in Net Final

### Rallies for Sensational Triumph in Five Sets Before 1,000.

### Victor in 12 of Last 15 Games to Retain His Parks Crown.

By John R. Vosburgh.

OUT of the ruck of impending defeat, Barney Welsh, Duke University's slashing, smashing tennis captain, rallied his broken forces, welded them once again into a strong, unbeatable unit of sheer power and swept on to a sensational five-set victory yesterday over Dooley Mitchell, the former Georgetown doubles partner of Gregory Mangin, to retain his Public Parks championship in the final round of the thirteenth annual renewal of the tournament.

A thrill-bound gallery of more than 1,000 encircled the Rock Creek court to watch the slightly-built Rockville collegian come from behind when down two sets to one, and trailing 0—2 in the fourth set to pull out the match by scores of 4—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3.

**Second Leg in Trophy.**

The triumph gave Welsh his second leg on the Public Parks trophy. He and Mitchell and Ralph McElvenny will represent Washington in the National Public Parks championships at Minneapolis next week in the singles and McElvenny and Welsh will represent the Capital in the doubles.

Seldom, if ever, in the history of the tournament has as brililant and suspense-laden a match graced the final round as that which held the gallery spell-bound for nearly three hours yesterday. It was a hard match for Mitchell to lose, but in defeat the former Georgetown star, who has won the title five times, may rest firm in the conviction that in carrying Welsh to five sets he performed a fea no other District player has been able to do for two years.

**Takes Early Lead.**

Mitchell, the young Washington business man, proceeded to take care of his favored opponent in real business-like fashion for the first half of the match. He knew before the match started that he was up against an opponent who thrives on speed and he relized that to match strokes with him would be suicide. Doughty Dooly took the other alternative. He played soft-ball, pat-ball. He lobbed, offensively at times. He kept Welsh running from back-court to fore-court with aggravating little drop-shots.

He scorned taking the actual offensive and contented himself with keeping the ball in play with soft, tantalizing strokes which so perplexed Welsh that he was either hitting the ball out or in the net out of pure overanxiety or misjudgment of the slow-bounding pellet.

**Game Finds Itself.**

But, like a bolt out of the sky, Barney's game suddenly found itself. He wiped out that 2—0 deficit in the fourth chapter with a savage, devastating attack which saw him take 12 of the last 15 games of the match. In running out six straighe games for the fourth set he allowed Mitchell but five points.

Welsh had solved his opponent's crafty tactics. He stormed net, volleying and smashing decisively. He refused to be lured int othe error-provoking soft-ball game and slammed back Dooley's floating drives and chops for placements, finally forcing Mitchell to try speed

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

## Uninterested

### In Turning Golf Pro, Says Dave Mitchell, Muny Title Winner.

DENVER, Aug. 5 (AP).—The golf bugs here in his home town think Ky Laffoon better throw away that rabbit's foot.

Maybe he has already. But when he left here for the summer's links wars he had a rabbit's foot with him.

Since then, Ky, the stocky young sharpshooter with a streak of Cherokee Indian in him, seems to have turned into a subpar runner-up who just can't win.

The latest example was at Toronto, in the Canadian Open yesterday. Laffoon blew in at the finish with a sizzling 68, two under card figures, but he couldn't quite catch Tommy Armour in first place, two shots ahead.

**Called "Tie" Laffoon.**

Last winter some sports writer, impressed with the young Westerner's money-making game, dubbed him the "Denver typhoon."

A few months ago the scribes gave him a new nickname—"Tie." The reason was obvious.

Laffoon tied Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, for the Western Open crown at Peoria, Ill. They were still tied at the end of the first play-off. Cooper triumphed in the second.

Then came the St. Paul Open and another tie for Ky. This time he tied Cooper and Johnny Revolta. Revolta won in the three-cornered play-off and Ky found himself in his accustomed second-place niche.

It began to look like a regular runner-up hoodoo had hold of Ky when last Monday he finished second to Charles Dozer, of Rochester, in the Central New York tournament. He kept the record straight, however, by cracking par in one round.

The hoodoo took a tighter hold in the Canadian. Ky started indifferently with a 79, but he shot two 71s in a row to go with his closing 68 and come in three strokes ahead of everybody but the Chicago Scot.

Getting back to the rabbit's foot, Ky got that from a Negro attendant at the Park Hill Golf Club here last May.

This was just before Laffoon shot the lowest 72-hole medal ever scored in competitive play. He blazed across the Park Hill turf in 67-69-63-67—266, to smash by four strokes the previous world's record of 270 set by Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., in the Cavalier open at Virginia Beach last April.

Ky won the Metropolitan open at Atlanta last March to become the first Denver professional ever to win a major engagement. His tournament record throughout the country never has been approached by any Colorado shotmaker.

That's why the local golfing fraternity groans in sympathy when the news comes in Ky's finished second again—groans and hopes he's lost that rabbit's paw.

## *Modern Dempsey Still a Magnet*

## Chocolate Ante Is Raised for Fight Here

### All Plans Completed for Bout With Sarilla at Stadium Aug. 17.

KID CHOCOLATE, the ebony colored boxer, will fight Andre Sarilla, of Panama, in the ten-round main bout at Griffith Stadium on the night of August 17. All arrangements for this bout have been completed, John W. Carter, secretary of the Lincoln Athletic Club which is sponsoring this bout, announced last night.

This will be the second contest Chocolate has engaged in since he started on the comeback trail after having been whipped by Petey Hayes. The last time out, he defeated Buster Brown of Baltimore, in an eight-round feature attraction at the Coney Island Velodrome.

Chocolate and Sarilla were originally matched to meet here on the night of August 14, but complications made it necessary to postpone the show. While negotiations were pending the Cuban, won from Buster Brown, and was offered other fights.

**Guarantee Raised.**

In closing arrangements to bring Chocolate here as a headlinder, Carter said it was necessary to increase his purse considerably. This was done, he added, so as to give the fight fans of the District of Columbia a chance to see a topnotcher in action.

The Keed is a former featherweight champion of the world. He abandoned the title and is now fighting in the lightweight division when he began putting on weight and found it difficult to scale down to 126 pounds. With added weight, however, he figures to carry a more powerful punch and with his speed and ability to score over Sarilla.

This will be the first time he has fought South of Philadelphia and fight fans from Baltimore, Richmond and other nearby towns are expected to witness this contest.

A strong preliminary card will support the main bout. Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, the world's greatest tap dancer, will be an added attraction as master of ceremonies.

### Some Say He Will Not Fade From Limelight, Even Before Baer.

By Bill McCormick.

HOW much of the old Dempsey will be in the ring refereeing at the Riding and Hunt Club tonight? How much remains of the raging, snarling engine of destruction whose murderous maulies bludgeoned monstrous Jess Willard to fistic oblivion, blasted Georges Carpentier from the top and hammered Luis Angel Firpo back to a life of pampered, fatted ease on the Pampas?

Physically, there remains only the leonine grace that once gave Dempsey the greatest speed of any modern heavyweight and the flash of those deep-set, sparkling eyes that during the heat of battle flashed like the eyes of some crazed, bloodthirsty animal from the flames of combat raging within.

**Is Now a Fat Man.**

Gone are the smooth, rounded muscles that once poked their sinister contours from his splendidly conditioned frame. Gone—under a protective layer of fat. A slight paunch now graces the Dempsey

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

## D. C. Printers Win Tourney Tilt, 18-4

### Schneider, With Five Hits, Is Leader of Attack on Chicagoans.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Washington's Printers had no trouble at all in downing the Chicago team here today in the International Printers' Tournament, winning by the lopsided score of 18 to 4.

It was an easy game for Pitcher Mosedale, for his mates rang up 12 runs in the first three innings and he simply coasted home. Eight Chicago errors proved quite a help, too, although the Capital boys were charged with six.

Schneider had a field day at bat for the Washington crew, getting five safeties, while Dewhurst, Waple and Mosedale cracked out three apiece.

| Wash'ton. | AB | H | O | A | Chicago. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Delish,2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Gilmore,2b | 5 | 2 | 5 | 3 |
| Sch'der,cf | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Nellis,rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Homan,3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 5 | Hirst,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| H'brook,lf | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Alberts,lf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| D'hurst,rf | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Wolf,1b | 4 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Edwards,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Turner,ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Waple,1b | 5 | 3 | 6 | 0 | Fischer,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| McP'son,c | 4 | 2 | 7 | 0 | Cinkel,c | 3 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Mosedale,p | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | Schmidt,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Minkley,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 44 | 21 | 27 | 10 | Totals | 35 | 5 | 27 | 12 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 2 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | —18 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 4 |

Runs—Dalglish, Schneider (2), Homan, Dewhurst (3), Edwards (3), Waple (3), McPherson (3), Mosedale (2), Gilmore, Nellis (2), Minkley. Errors—Dalglish (2), Schneider, Homan (2), Edwards, Wolf, Turner (2), Fischer (2), Cinkel, Schmidt, Minkley. Two-base hit—Dewhurst. Three-base hit—Waple. Stolen bases—Schneider, Dalglish, Homan. Sacrifice—Homan. Double plays—Homan to Dalglish to Waple, Gilmore to Fisher. First base on balls—Off Schmidt, 4; off Mosedale, 1. Struck out—By Mosedale, 6; by Minkley, 4. Wild pitches—Schmidt, Minkley. Passed ball—Cinkel. Hits—Off Schmidt, 9 in 2 1-3 innings; off Minkley, 12 in 6 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Schmidt. Umpires—Erfrat and Madden. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes.

### Rally by Chesapeake Wins 35th in Row, 3-2

West Point, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Chesapeake came from behind today to win its thirty-fifth straight game by a score of 3-to-2 over the strong Norfolk Police nine.

## Trosky's Clout Gives Tribe 5-2 Win

### First Baseman's Homer in Fourth With Two On Beats Browns.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5 (AP).—Hal Trosky's home run in the fourth inning with two men on base put the Indians ahead of the Browns today, and the tribe won, 5 to 2.

The Cleveland first baseman's homer, which cleared right field fence, scoring Averill and Vosmik, was one of the few lucky breaks of the game for the Indians, who where held to nine hits by Buck Newsome and Ivy Andrews, right-handers. They had nine men stranded on bases. Willis Hudlin, Cleveland right hander, was relieved by Mel Harder in the eighth inning when the Browns threatened to score with two men on bases.

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A | Cleveland. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clift,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Seeds,rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| West,cf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Rice,rf | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Burns,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Kn'cker,ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Garms,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Vosmik,lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| C'bbell,rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Averill,cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hemsley,c | 4 | 3 | 7 | 0 | Trosky,1b | 3 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Bejma,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Hale,2b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 5 |
| Strange,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Kamm,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Newsome,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Pytlak,c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| *Mellio | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hudlin,p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Andrews,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Harder,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Pepper | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 10 | 24 | 10 | Totals | 31 | 9 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Newsome in seventh.
†Batted for Andrews in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | x | —5 |

Runs—Burns, Campbell, Seeds, Vosmik, Averill, Trosky, Hale. Error—Garms. Runs batted in—Trosky (3), Averill, Rice, Campbell, Hemsley. Two-base hits—Campbell, Seeds. Home run—Trosky. Sacrifices—Kamm, Pytlak. Double plays—Strange to Burns, Strange to Bejma to Burns, Hale to Trosky (2), Kamm to Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Newsome, 4; off Hudlin, 2. Struck out—By Newsome, 2; by Hudlin, 4; by Harder, 1. Hits—Off Newsome, 6 in 6 innings; off Andrews, 3 in 2 innings; off Hudlin, 9 in 7 innings; off Harder, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Newsome (Seeds). Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Newsome. Umpires—McGowan, Hildebrand and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

### Endeavour Encounters Gale; All Aboard Safe

Aboard the Yacht Endeavour, at Sea, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Battling heavy seas, the British challenger for the America's Cup, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, struggled through a 60-mile gale toward the American coast today.

Only 134 miles were made on the day's run up to noon, the position at that time being latitude 38.12 north, longitude 60.04 west. The southwesterly wind whipped mountainous seas over the decks of the tiny craft, with frequent squalls accompanied by thunder and lightning. All aboard were well.

### Work of the Nats

**Batting.**

| | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kuhel | 63 | 263 | 49 | 76 | 12 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 24 | .289 |
| Kress | 59 | 177 | 21 | 41 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 22 | .231 |
| Myer | 93 | 364 | 81 | 112 | 22 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 43 | .308 |
| Travis | 82 | 321 | 41 | 106 | 19 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 45 | .330 |
| Bluege | 52 | 102 | 15 | 28 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .274 |
| Cronin | 100 | 392 | 57 | 115 | 27 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 60 | .293 |
| Sewell | 49 | 124 | 13 | 31 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 11 | .250 |
| Suske | 4 | 18 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .278 |
| Bolton | 4 | 24 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .250 |
| Phillips | 44 | 133 | 4 | 25 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 15 | .188 |
| Manush | 96 | 393 | 78 | 153 | 35 | 10 | 11 | 7 | 67 | .389 |
| Stone | 72 | 259 | 51 | 79 | 15 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 43 | .305 |
| Schulte | 100 | 380 | 52 | 112 | 24 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 57 | .295 |
| Harris | 43 | 131 | 17 | 32 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 19 | .244 |
| Gill | 18 | 53 | 6 | 13 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 | .245 |
| Burke | 27 | 34 | 5 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | .294 |
| Crowder | 29 | 32 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .219 |
| Linke | 6 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .100 |
| McColl | 27 | 15 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .067 |
| Russell | 39 | 21 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .190 |
| Stewart | 15 | 27 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .185 |
| Thomas | 23 | 33 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .212 |
| Weaver | 22 | 59 | 8 | 11 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .186 |
| White'll | 27 | 57 | 11 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .158 |

**Pitching.**

| | G. | H. | BB. | SO. | I.P. | GS. | GC. | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burke | 27 | 108 | 48 | 37 | 102 | 2-3 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Linke | 6 | 28 | 9 | 8 | 31 | | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| McColl | 27 | 54 | 21 | 15 | 55 | | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Russell | 39 | 105 | 29 | 19 | 96 | | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Stewart | 15 | 105 | 20 | 22 | 94 | 1-3 | 14 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Thomas | 23 | 111 | 30 | 24 | 100 | 1-3 | 12 | 7 | 8 | 5 |
| Weaver | 22 | 176 | 46 | 32 | 141 | | 22 | 8 | 10 | 7 |
| White'll | 27 | 178 | 77 | 60 | 165 | 1-3 | 22 | 8 | 9 | 9 |

## Gomez Gives Only 1 Hit; A's Bow

### Yanks' Homers Win, 3-1; Lou Gehrig Pounds His 36th Clout.

### Foxx's Fluke Double in Second Inning Leads to Macks' Run.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP).—Lefty Gomez barely missed pitching a no-hit game today for his eighteenth victory of the season, but even with his fine hurling it took a pair of home runs for the Yankees to beat the Athletics, 3 to 1, and sweep the three-game series.

One of the homers was Lou Gehrig's thirty-sixth of the season, which put him two ahead of Jimmie Foxx and kept him in front of Babe Ruth's famous 1927 record. But that wasn't needed after Tony Lazzeri had hit for the circuit in the seventh to put the Yanks ahead.

Gomez gave the A's only one hit, a double which came in the second when Foxx's pop fly landed in safe territory. That fluke blow eventually led to the Philadelphia run when Foxx was run down on Pinky Higgins' grounder, then Higgins scored when Lazzeri dropped Ed Coleman's liner.

When Ruth created his major league record of 60 homers in 1927, he hit his thirty-fifth on August 5.

| Phila. | AB | H | O | A | New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cramer,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Crosetti,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| W'stler,2b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 6 | S'eaver,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ruth,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Foxx,1b | 3 | 1 | 11 | 1 | Byrd,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Higgins,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Gehrig,1b | 4 | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Cole'an,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Dickey,c | 4 | 2 | 10 | 2 |
| McNair,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Chap'an,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Berry,c | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Lazzeri,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| *Williams | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hoag,lf,rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Haves,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gomez,p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Benton,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | | | |
| Totals | 29 | 1 | 24 | 16 | Totals | 30 | 8 | 27 | 6 |

*Batted for Berry in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | x | —3 |

Runs—Higgins, Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Errors—McNair, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig. Two-base hit—Foxx. Home runs—Lazzeri, Gehrig. Stolen base—Chapman. Double plays—Higgins to Warstler to Foxx, McNair to Warstler to Foxx, Benton to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 2. First base on balls—Off Benton, 4; off Gomez, 1. Struck out—By Benton, 3; by Gomez, 7. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

### Braves Win First, 7-3; Dodgers Take Second

Brooklyn, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Dodgers and the Braves divided a doubleheader today, Boston winning the first contest, 7 to 3, with a ninth-inning rally against Emil Leonard, and Brooklyn the afterpiece, 5 to 3.

Fred Frankhouse won his fifteenth victory of the campaign in the ninth and Leonard was touched for three hits and as many runs. Carroll succeeded Tom Zachary. Three unearned runs in the seventh frame gave Brooklyn the second contest although Ray Benge failed to finish.

**First Game.**

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | Brooklyn. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U'banski,ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Boyle,lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mallon,2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | Frey,ss | 4 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Jordan,rf | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 | F'derick,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Berger,cf | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Leslie,1b | 4 | 0 | 11 | 1 |
| Moore,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | C'cinello,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| Lee,lf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | C'sman,2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Witney,3b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Koenecke,cf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Spohrer,c | 4 | 1 | 6 | 1 | Stripp,3b | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| F'khouse,p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Lopez,c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| | | | | | Zachary,p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Totals | 38 | 13 | 27 | 10 | *Taylor | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Leonard,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Carroll,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Totals | 33 | 6 | 27 | 17 |

*Batted for Zachary in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —7 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | —4 |

Runs—Urbanski, Jordan, Moore, Lee, Whitney, Spohrer, Frankhouse, Frederick, Chapman, Koenecke, Stripp. Errors—Urbanski, Jordan, Leslie. Runs batted in—Lee, Whitney (2), Frankhouse, Zachary, Stripp, Lopez, Urbanski, Jordan (2). Two-base hits—Frankhouse, Whitney, Stripp, Jordan. Three-base hit—Stripp. Sacrifices—Koenecke, Frankhouse, Mallon. Double play—Stripp to Leslie. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Zachary, 1; off Frankhouse, 6; off Carroll, 1. Struck out—By Zachary, 1; by Frankhouse, 3. Hits—Off Zachary, 9 in 8 innings; off Carroll, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Leonard, 3 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Carroll. Passed ball—Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Klem and Riordan. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

**Second Game.**

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | Philadelphia. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U'banski,ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Boyle,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Mallon,2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Frey,ss | 4 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| Jordan,1b | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 | F'derick,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Moore,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Leslie,1b | 4 | 1 | 15 | 0 |
| Berger,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | C'cinello,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Lee,lf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Koenecke,cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Witney,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | C'sman,2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Hogan,c | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Lopez,c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Betts,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | Benge,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| *Thompson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | †Taylor | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Babich,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 9 | 24 | 8 | Totals | 34 | 9 | 27 | 17 |

*Batted for Betts in ninth.
†Batted for Benge in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | x | —5 |

Runs—Jordon, Berger, Whitney, Boyle (2), Chapman, Lopez, Taylor. Errors—Mallon, Chapman. Runs batted in—Berger, Hogan, Leslie (2), Boyle (2), Frey. Two-base hits—Jordan, Lopez. Home run—Berger. Stolen base—Whitney. Double plays—Benge to Frey to Leslie, Chapman to Frey to Leslie. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Benge, 3; off Betts, 1. Struck out—By Benge, 2; by Betts, 3. Hits—Off Benge, 8 in 7 innings; off Babich, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Reardon and Klem. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

### Burleigh Grimes Given His Release by Yanks

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—The New York Yankees today announced the unconditional release of Burleigh Grimes, veteran right-hander and only spitball pitcher in the majors.

The Yankees acquired Grimes after he had been declared a free agent by the St. Louis Cardinals a couple of months ago. The veteran, however, has been of little assistance.

### Leading Hitters

**American League.**

| | G | AB | R | H | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manush, Wash. | 96 | 393 | 73 | 153 | .389 |
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 100 | 384 | 92 | 147 | .383 |
| Gehringer, Det. | 102 | 392 | 101 | 144 | .367 |
| Vosmik, Cleve. | 72 | 285 | 55 | 100 | .351 |
| Higgins, Phils. | 98 | 360 | 58 | 126 | .350 |

**National League.**

| | G | AB | R | H | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Terry, N. Y. | 104 | 403 | 87 | 148 | .367 |
| P. Waner, Pitts. | 97 | 402 | 75 | 147 | .366 |
| Ott, N. Y. | 104 | 398 | 89 | 141 | .354 |
| Moore, N. Y. | 92 | 385 | 71 | 133 | .345 |
| Cuyler, Chi. | 94 | 366 | 62 | 126 | .344 |

*Checks Sox*

*ED LINKE, Nats' rookie pitcher, who looked like a star in yesterday's opening game.*

## Tigers Blank Chisox, 7-0, In Finale

### Bridges Keeps Six Hits Scattered as Lyons Gives Up 10.

### Dykes' Error in Second Paves Way for Foe's 4-Run Outburst.

DETROIT, Aug. 5 (AP). — The league-leading Tigers handed the White Sox a 7-to-0 shutout in the final game of their series here today, making a clean sweep over Jimmy Dykes' outfit.

Tommy Bridges and Ted Lyons were the opposing pitchers, the former allowing six hits, no more than one of which occurred during a single inning. The White Sox were unable to get a runner past second base during the game.

Ten Tiger hits were scored off Lyons, one of them a home run by Gehringer in the first inning with the bases empty.

**Four Runs In Second.**

All of Detroit's runs were scored in the first, second and fourth innings, a four-run onslaught in the second putting the game safely away.

An error by Dykes in the second inning, when he booted Rogell's grounder, paved the way for the Tiger attack and nine men followed Rogell to the plate during this inning. Greenberg, the next man up, singled and then Owen rapped out a three-bagger to score both runners. Fox grounded out and Bridges and White walked to fill the bases. At this point Cochrane connected with one of Lyons' heaves for a double which brought in Owen and Bridges.

Today's shutout was the second the Tigers have handed to Chicago since the series opened, the first having been the 14 to 0 triumph scored Friday by Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe.

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A | Detroit. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Swanson,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | White,cf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Conlan,c,cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Cochrane,c | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Sim'ons,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | G'ringer,2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| Bonura,1b | 4 | 0 | 12 | 0 | Goslin,lf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Appling,ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 | Rogell,ss | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Dykes,2b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | G'enberg,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| H'pkins,3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Owen,3b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Shea,c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Fox,rf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Lyons,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Bridges,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Uhlir | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 6 | 24 | 13 | Totals | 33 | 10 | 27 | 15 |

*Batted for Shea in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Detroit | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | x | —7 |

Runs—White, Gehringer (2), Rogell, Greenberg, Owen, Bridges. Errors—Dykes, Lyons. Runs batted in—Owen (2), Cochrane (2), Gehringer, Goslin, Rogell. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Appling. Three-base hit—Owen. Home run—Gehringer. Stolen base—Fox. Sacrifices—Conlon, Dykes. Double play—Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 5; off Lyons, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Lyons (Gehringer). Wild pitches—Lyons, Bridges. Umpires—Owen and Donnelly. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes.

### King's 'Osses Not So Fast.

London (AP).—King George's racing stable has been out of luck this season. Not until July 14, when his 3-year-old horse, Slam, won the Larkhill Plate at Hamilton, Scotland, were the royal colors first.

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## *Linke Allows Six Hits To Win Mound Duel; Thomas Routed in 2d*

### Good and Bad

**First Game.**

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bluege, 3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Manush, lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cronin, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Schulte, cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kress, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Susko, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Sewell, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Linke, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 10 | 27 | 13 | 0 |

| BOSTON. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cissell, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 4 | 0 |
| Werber, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Morgan, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| R. Johnson, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Reynolds, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Solters, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Ferrell, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lary, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Ostermueller, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| *Bishop | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walberg, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 1 | 6 | 27 | 16 | 1 |

*Batted for Ostermueller in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Runs batted in—Schulte, Manush, Morgan. Two-base hits—Bluege, Werber. Three-base hit—Cissell. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifice—Linke. Double plays—Bluege to Kress to Susko, Werber to Cissell to Morgan (2). Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Linke, 1; off Ostermueller, 3. Hits—Off Ostermueller, 9 in 8 innings; off Walberg, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Dinnen and Bolls. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

**Second Game.**

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer, 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Susko, 1b | 4 | 

# The Washington Post Baseball Association Results and League Standings

## Blue Flames Near Title In Sec. B

### Score Over Dor-A, 8-4; Murphy's Store Wins Fifth Victory.

VISIONS of the sectional title appeared on the horizon for Tony Burruto's Blue Flame Valet Team, following its impressive victory over Dor-A yesterday by the score of 8 to 4 in the feature battle for Post Association honors in the National City League.

Griffith's Blue Coals, still cherishing its championship hopes, triumphed over Miller Furniture, 5 to 1, behind the brilliant hurling of George Wesley, in the only other Section B contest.

Cac Curtin's Murphy's Store clung tenaciously on the heels of the unbeaten Pin 'n' Whistle nine by defeating Wash B. Williams, 5 to 4; Eddie Cinotti and Johnny Noone each contested for five hias as St. Joseph's beat Gordon's Cafeteria, 16 to 15, in a slugathon, and Pitcher Eno gave up only five hits as Congress Heights strengthened its contending position in Section A by trouncing the Federals, 7 to 1.

**Corkins Fans 11.**

Frank Corkins, mixing a tantalizing curve with a fast ball, had the Dor-A hitters at his mercy in the Blue Flame game. Corkins scattered 8 hits and fanned 11 Dor-A batsmen. Charlie Mahaney fielded sensationally for the winners, cutting off several imminent runs. Maurice ("Gook") Taylor came through in the pinch with a timely bingle to give the Murphys' Storemen their fifth victory, after Freddy Nau had virtually stolen the lead from the Williams clan by his daring base running. Ray Davidson also is entitled to major credit for his four-hit pitching effort. Prominent in the play of the other games were the Wahler boys for Congress Heights; Giovenetti, of Gordon's; Miller, of Miller Furniture, and James for Blue Coals.

## Results in Minors

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
Milwaukee ..... 000 000 030—3 8 0
Louisville ..... 001 010 02x—4 9 0
Harriss, Pressnell and Rensa, Sause; Peterson and Thompson.

Second game— R. H. E.
Milwaukee ..... 000 002 000—2 2 1
Louisville ..... 000 121 00x—4 10 1
Hutchinson, Cohen and Rensa; Bass and Rinehefer.

First game— R. H. E.
Kansas City ..... 000 000 120— 3 10 1
Indianapolis ..... 820 200 01x—13 19 1
Stiles, Moore and Crandall; Shealy, Burwell and Riddle.

Second game— R. H. E.
Kansas City ..... 020 000 100—3 12 2
Indianapol's ..... 004 000 01x—5 9 2
Carson, Fullerton and Brenzel; Weinert, Chamberlain and Spring.

First game— R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 000 100 010—2 7 1
Toledo ..... 100 410 00x—6 7 2
Trow, Erickson and Gullani; Perrin and Garbark.

Second game— R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 400 000 010—5 8 1
Toledo ..... 020 210 21x—8 15 1
Felts, Thomas and Fennel; Nekola, Bowler and Desautels.

First game— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ..... 000 101 130—6 10 3
Columbus ..... 400 200 001—7 11 1
Starr, Manow, Ryan and Hargrave; Greer, Elliott and Odea.

Second game— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ..... 300 030 101—8 13 1
Columbus ..... 400 000 000—4 9 3
Ryan, Tauscher and Hargrave; Elliott, Cross, Sims and Angler.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
Atlanta ..... 010 122 000—6 8 2
New Orleans ..... 202 210 10x—8 12 2
Higbee, Williams, Lindsey and Palmisano, Vance; Messenger, Milnar and Autry.

First game— R. H. E.
Memphis ..... 300 001 000—4 12 1
Knoxville ..... 000 013 10x—5 12 0
Touchstone and Coute; Wetherell and West.

First game— R. H. E.
Nashville ..... 010 000 000—1 8 0
Birmingham ..... 000 010 001—2 4 0
Brillheart and Crouch; White and Neisler.

First game— R. H. E.
Little Rock ..... 001 000 000—1 8 0
Chattanooga ..... 011 020 41x—9 17 2
Willoughby, Nuzent and Rice; Pettitt and Holbrook.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game— R. H. E.
Toronto ..... 100 001 300 00—5 10 0
Newark ..... 001 103 000 01—6 13 0
Hilcher and Heving, Lavecque; Brown and Glenn.

Second game— R. H. E.
Toronto ..... 201 024 1—11 15 3
Newark ..... 030 020 0— 5 7 2
Lucas and Heving; Makosky, Devens, Newkirk and Kies, Glenn.

First game— R. H. E.
Montreal ..... 100 000 000—1 5 0
Albany ..... 030 000 31x—7 12 1
Smythe, Collier and Outen; Harris and Phillips.

Second game— R. H. E.
Montreal ..... 102 000 0—3 5 1
Albany ..... 000 200 2—4 5 0
Pomorski, Fritz, Mylykangas and Reiber; Beck, Milligan and Finney.

First game— R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 004 213 202—14 16 0
Syracuse ..... 101 010 210— 6 12 3
Appleton and Florence; Liska, Fisher, McCloskey and Cronin.

Second game— R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 103 001 0—5 9 0
Syracuse ..... 010 000 0—1 7 2
Michaels and Lewis; Pickrel, Coombs and Z. Taylor.

First game— R. H. E.
Buffalo ..... 014 001 220—10 15 1
Baltimore ..... 200 100 000— 3 6 5
Kowalik and Crouse; Lohrman and Henline.

Second game— R. H. E.
Buffalo ..... 000 000 05—5 8 3
Baltimore ..... 100 120 0—4 8 1
Wilson, Milstead, Lisenbee, Pearce and Spencer; Granger and Henline.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, 5; Oklahoma City, 4.
Tulsa, 6; Fort Worth, 2.
San Antonio, 9; Houston, 0.
Galveston, 3-3; Beaumont, 2-4.

## Two for Al Simmons.

First game.

| | AB | H | O | A | | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simmons, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | R. Kress, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Rensi, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | H'ington, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sandier, s. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Chiccles, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| B. Fan'c, c | 2 | 1 | 10 | 0 | Mancuso, 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| D. P'po, 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Hibbs, 1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| C'nnolly, 1b | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Lester, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| DiP'po, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Long, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Mich'ls, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jack, c | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| E. R'one, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pizza, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| V'uerra, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | L. Pizza, p | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Colbert, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| R. Rone, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 31 | 3 | 27 | 8 |
| Breen, rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| T. B'anno, p | 4 | 4 | 2 | 3 | | | | | |
| Pappas, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 12 | 27 | 6 | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Al Simmons | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | —9 |
| Rain Kress | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | —8 |

Runs—Sandler, T. Bonnamo, Vinciguerra, J. Rotolone, Breen, Colbert, To Bonanno (2). Two-base hits—DiPilippo, To Bonanno, Renzi. Home run—Menrarini.

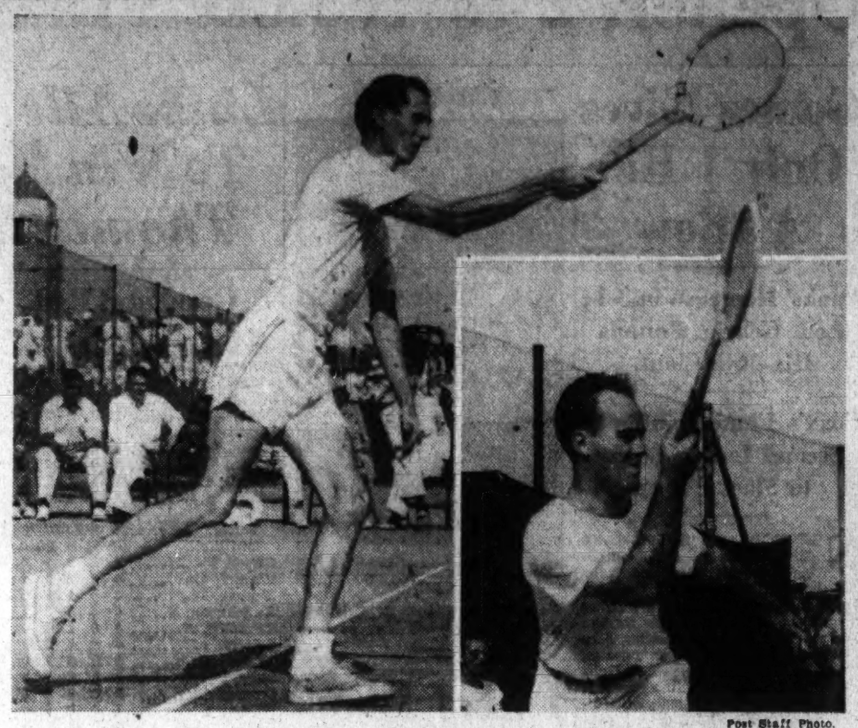
Second game.

| | AB | H | O | A | | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simmons, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | A. Cortes, | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| R. Rone, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | W'liney, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Colbert, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | R. J'kins, 2b | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| N. Miller, rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Keys, lf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Haley, 3b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Rogson, ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| T. B'anno, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | J. B'an, 1b, p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Joseph, 1b | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | J. M'haw, cf | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| DiP'po, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Henrr, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Breen, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Aaron, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Pelisi, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | B. B'an, 3b, c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Miller, 2b | 5 | 2 | 4 | 2 | To'mbs, p, 1b | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| J. B'o, lf, 1b | 3 | 2 | 8 | 1 | M. J'ns, c, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| J. Brew, c | 3 | 2 | 10 | 1 | | | | | |
| C'nnolly, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 24 | 3 | 27 | 4 |
| Mich'ls, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 12 | 27 | 13 | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Al Simmons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | —12 |
| Cuba A. C. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —4 |

Runs—R. Brew, Colbert, Haley, T. Bonanno (2), Joseph, Delisi, J. Miller, L. Bonanno (2), J. Brew. Error—Haley. Two-base hit—Delisi.

## Battled for District Public Parks Tennis Crown



Post Staff Photo.

*Barney Welsh, left, who yesterday retained his title by defeating Dooly Mitchell, five times a former champion, in a five-set match on the Rrock Creek courts yesterday. Welsh put on a strong finish to capture 12 of the last 15 games.*

## Giants Capture Series From Phillies

### Victorious, 7-4, in Finale for Edge of 3-1 in 4-Game Set-to.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Championship New York Giants nicked away at the Phillies' defenses through four of today's nine innings and registered a 7-to-4 win.

The victory gave the New Yorkers a 3-1 edge in the current series.

| N. York. | AB | H | O | A | Phila. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Critz, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Bartell, ss | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| W'ins, cf, lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Chiozza, 2b | 3 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Terry, 1b | 4 | 4 | 11 | 0 | Allen, lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Ott, rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | J. Moore, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| W'traub, lf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Camilli, 1b | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Leiber, cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | G. Davis, cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Jackson, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Walters, 3b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Mancuso, c | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Todd, c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| O'Doul | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Collins, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Danning, c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | *Hitch | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Verrez, 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | E. Moore, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parmelee, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | †Hendrick | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Hansen, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 38 | 13 | 27 | 12 | Wilson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals | 34 | 7 | 27 | 9 |

*Batted for Mancuso in seventh.
†Batted for Collins in fifth.
‡Batted for E. Moore in seventh.
§Batted for Hansen in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —7 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —4 |

Runs—Critz, Terry (3), Ott (2), Verges, Bartell (2), Todd, Hirk, Bartell. Errors—Bartell (2), Walters. Runs batted in—Terry, Ott (3), Watkins, O'Doul (2), Chiozza (3), Hendricks. Two-base hits—Bartell, Todd. Terry, Jackson. Home runs—Terry, Ott. Sacrifice — Weintraub. Double plays — Bartell to Chiozza to Camilli (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 10. First base on balls—Off Collins, 3; off E. Moore, 1; off Hansen, 1; off Parmelee, 2. Struck out—By Collins, 3; by Parmelee, 6. Hits—Off Collins, 8 in 5 innings; off E. Moore, 3 in 2 innings; off Hansen, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Parmelee. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Sears, Magerkurth and Harriman. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

## Pirates Blast Cards In Twin Bill, 6-4, 7-2

St. Louis, Aug. 5 (AP).—After coming from behind to take a victory in the first game, 6 to 4, the Pittsburgh Pirates routed St. Louis with a 7 to 2 triumph in the second game today to win both sides of a doubleheader.

Paul Dean, younger member of the Cardinal's pitching brothers, was charged with the loss of the first game when he went to the showers after the seventh inning. Delancey and Durocher got Cardinal homers in the first game.

The Pirates, behind the pitching of Hoyt, started the second game with two runs in the first and marched o nto an easy victory.

First Game.

| Pittsburgh. | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Waner, cf | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Whitehead, 2b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| P. Waner, rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Martin, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| L'strom, lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Frisch, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| V'ughan, ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | R'throck, rf | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Suhr, 1b | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Medwick, lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Traynor, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Collins, 1b | 3 | 0 | 7 | 2 |
| T'venow, 2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 3 | Delancey, cf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Grace, c | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Orsatti, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swift, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hallahan, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| French, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | D'rocher, ss | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| | | | | | P. Dean, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 11 | 27 | 8 | *Davis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Haines, p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | Totals | 36 | 10 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Dean in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | —6 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | —4 |

Runs—L. Waner (2), P. Waner, Vaughan, Grace, French, Medwick, Delancey (2), Durocher. Error—Vaughan. Runs batted in—Lindstrom, Traynor, L. Waner, Vaughan, Suhr, Durocher (2), Delancey (2). Two-base hits—P. Waner, Rothrock, Grace, Vaughan. Three-base hit—Traynor. Home runs—Delancey, Durocher. Stolen bases—Rothrock, Martin. Sacrifice — French. Double play—Collins to Durocher to Collins. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Swift, 3; off P. Dean, 1. Struck out—By Swift, 2; by French, 1; by P. Dean, 3. Hits—Off Swift, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off French, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off P. Dean, 11 in 8 innings; off Haines, 0 in 1 inning. Wining pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—P. Dean. Umpires—Barr, Quigley and Stark. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Second Game.

| Pittsburgh. | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Waner, cf | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Wheat, 2b | 5 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| P. Waner, rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Frisch, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| L'dstrom, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Rothrock, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Traynor, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Medwick, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Suhr, 1b | 4 | 2 | 6 | 1 | Collins, 1b | 4 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| T'venow, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Delancey, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| L'agetto, 2b | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | Orsatti, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Padden, c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Durocher, ss | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| Hoyt, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Hallahan, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Walker, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 13 | 27 | 10 | Vance, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Mooney, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | *Healey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Fullis | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Crawford | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals | 36 | 9 | 27 | 16 |

*Batted for Walker in second.
†Batted for Vance in seventh.
‡Batted for Mooney in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —7 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —1 |

Runs—L. Waner (2), P. Waner (2), Lavagetto (2), Padden, Whitehead, Orsatti. Errors—P. Waner, Lavagetto, Mooney. Runs batted in—P. Waner (3), Lindstrom, L. Waner, Padden, Suhr, Collins, Whitehead. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Lindstrom, Rothrock, Suhr. Stolen base—Lavagetto. Sacrifices—Hoyt, Lindstrom. Double plays—Whitehead to Durocher to Collins, Vance to Durocher to Whitehead, Durocher to Whitehead to Collins. Collins (unassisted). Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 2; off Hallahan, 2; off Vance, 1. Struck out—By Hoyt, 4. Hits—Off Hallahan, 3 in 1 inning; off Walker, 1 in 1 inning; off Vance, 6 in 5 innings; off Mooney, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Quigley, Stark and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes.

## Welsh Wins

Continued From Page 13.

on his own part, and curt subsequent disaster. Welsh's powerful strokes were sending the ball swishing off his blazing racket like skyrockets.

With the scohe 3—3 in the final set, Welsh broke his rival's service after trailing at 30—0, taking four straight points and ending the game with a terrific smash after scoring on a beautiful lob. With the vital lead in his possession, Welsh took his service at love on a perfect volley and three forced errors by Mitchell.

**Eight Double Defaults.**

Dooley opened the final game with a double-fault, one of eight committed by him during thea fternoon. Two long rallies, one of which Welsh ended by hitting over the base-line and the other Mitchell concluded by netting made it 30-15. Welsh smashed to bring the score to match point and lobbed perfectly for a placement as Dooley came to the net. A frantic effort on the parto f the Georgetowner to retrieve the ball proved useless and the match was over.

The stroke analysis sows Welsh had the amazing total of seven service aces. Time and again his scorching delivery went for clean points with Mitchell able only to stand by helplessly as the ball shot by him like a bullet.

Welsh had 49 placements to Mitchell's 32, scoring most of them in the last two sets.

## 30,000 See Cubs Win 2d to Split With Reds

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Cubs got an even break with the tail-end Cincinnati Reds today when Lon Warneke pitched them to a 4-1 victory in the second game of a double-header. The Reds, with Paul Derringer at his best, had won the first game, 4 to 0, before a crowd of 30,000.

Derringer gave but four scattered hits as he blanked the Bruins, and allowed no one to reach third base. In the second game the Cubs were off to a 2-run lead in the first inning.

First Game.

| Cincin. | AB | H | O | A | Chicago. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kuris, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | W. H'an, 2b | 4 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Slade, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | English, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Koenig, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | St'back, lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Bot'ley, 1b | 4 | 1 | 12 | 1 | P. H'an, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hafey, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Cuyler, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Sch'rich, lf | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Hartnett, c | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Lomb'di, c | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 | Phelps, c | 2 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Com'sky, rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Hurst, 1b | 3 | 0 | 7 | 1 |
| Der'nger, b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Nack, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Weaver, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Galan | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Tinning, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 8 | 27 | 11 | Totals | 31 | 4 | 27 | 9 |

*Batted for Weaver in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —4 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Runs—Bottomley, Hafey (2), Schulmerich. Error—English. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Comorosky (2). Two-base hits—Bottomley, Stainback. Sacrifices — Slade, Schulmerich. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 2; off Derringer, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 6; by Tinning, 1; by Derringer, 6. Hits—Off Weaver, 8 in 8 innings; off Tinning, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Weaver (Hafey, Slade). Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Stewart and Moran. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game.

| Cincin. | AB | H | O | A | Chicago. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K'uris, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | W. H'an, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Slade, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | English, ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Koenig, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | St'back, lf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Hof'ley, lb | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0 | P. H'an, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hafey, cf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Cuyler, cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sch'rich, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Phelps, c | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Com'sky, lf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Hurst, 1b | 4 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Manion, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Nack, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Derr'ger, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Warneke, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Frey, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| *Piet | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Pool | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 31 | 5 | 27 | 8 |
| †Pool | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| ‡Adams | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 35 | 7 | 24 | 9 | | | | | |

*Batted for Frey in seventh.
†Batted for Stout in ninth.
‡Ran for Pool in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —1 |
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | x | —4 |

Runs—Koenig, W. Herman, English, Cuyler, Phelps. Errors—Koenig, Schulmerich, Hack. Runs batted in—F. Herman (2), Hafey, Hurst, W. Herman. Two-base hits—Koenig, Hafey. Sacrifices—Cuyler, Warneke. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Frey, 3; off Stout, 1; off Warneke, 2. Struck out—By Stout, 3; by Warneke, 4. Hits—Off Frey, 7 in 6 innings; off Stout, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher — Frey. Umpires — Moran and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

## Quantico Indians Win.

Orange, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—The Quantico Indians slugged out an impressive 12-to-6 win over the local Orange oBosters this afternoon in a game halted by intermittent showers.

Red Rhea pitched for the Indians and was never in danger even though the home team staged a four-run rally at his expense in the seventh inning.

The victory marked the Indians' twelfth consecutive scalping.

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Quantico | 502 | 103 | 100—12 |
| Orange | 110 | 000 | 040— 6 |

Rhea and Bourne; Watkins, Smith and Holt.

## Nats Win, Lose In Twin Bill With Sox

### Take Opener, 2-1, as Linke Stars; Drop Second by 7-3 Score.

Continued From Page 13.

rub their eyes and mutter in amazement. Both teams contributed generously to this affect, but one Mr. William Werber, the high-pressure insurance salesman from Washington who plays third base for the Sox, was the featured performer. Bill did everything but cartwheels for the fans—including the theft of two bases in one inning. But to get down to the ball game.

Werber's fancy fielding prevented the Nats from scoring in the second inning of the opener, but they got their first run in the third, which Bluege opened with his second hit, a single to left. Manush pushed a single over second, and both advanced a base on Ostermueller's wild heave. Cronin drew a pass, filling the bases.

**Cronin Forced at Second.**

Schulte drove a hard one at Lary, who scooped it up and made a force play on Cronin at second. Cissell's throw to first, however, was a trifle too late to catch Fred and Bluege scored, Manush going to third.

But the Sox retaliated in their half of the inning with two hits and a run that tied the score. Cissell dropped a single in center and went around to third as Linke pitched a double to Werber. The run came over on Morgan's infield out.

Washington scored its second and winning run in the seventh when Sewell opened with a single and was sacrificed a peg by Linke. Bluege flied out but Manush plopped a single to right off the handle of his bat, scoring Luke with the big run.

**Man on Third, One Out.**

Boston threatened in the eighth as Cissell bounced a triple off the center field barrier with one away. But Linke threw out Werber and Cronin took Morgan's bounder for an easy out at first.

The Nats hopped aboard Rhodes at the very outset of the second game, and Myer smacked the first pitch for a clean single to center. Susko fanned, Myer stealing second on the play, but Manush punched a single to center, scoring Myer. Cronin drew a pass, but Schulte hit into a double play.

The Red Sox couldn't do very much about it until the third when they finally managed to get the run back and another with it. Thomas started it by passing Bishop and tossing a double to Werber. Cooke slapped a single into center field, scoring Bob, and himself scored when "Twitchy Dick" Porter pasted a fast ball to right field for three bases.

But "Twitchy Dick" wanted a home run and when Harris played the ball wrong he thought he saw an opportunity to get it. Harris whipped the ball to Susko, who relayed it to Bolton and "Twitchy Dick," the ball and Bolton all met simultaneously at the plate. It was a close play. The 26,000 umpires sitting in the stands thought "Twitchy Dick" was safe, but the guy standing behind the plate called him out.

But the home teams chagrin at this turn of events did not endure long, for it came right back in the fourth and added three more runs to its advantage. Susko helped the Sox a bit with an error that was directly responsible for one run, but the others came via the good old-fashioned way of socking the ball.

Singles by Legett and Bishop with Susko's error and a prodigious triple by Bill Werber featured the uprising which saw Thomas give way to Bob Burke, who broke up the picnic.

**Nats Score Two.**

The Nats were as quiet as a broken alarm clock until the eighth, when they cut loose with an assortment of hits that netted two runs. Welch was pitching, Rhodes leaving after the first inning because of a strained shoulder muscle.

Burke instigated the rally. The lean southpaw picked up his second straight hit, a mashie shot over second and proceeded to third as Myer drilled a double to right. Cissell threw out Susko, but Burke scored on the play and Myer got to third. Cronin then busted the first pitch to right, scoring Myer with the second run. Schulte, however, choked off the rally with a light tap to Lary, who turned it into a double play.

Werber's single off the left field wall scored Lary with Boston's seventh run, but Bill later was caught off first by Burke and tagged out in the subsequent run-down.

## Clarendon Jrs. Halt Rally to Win, 5-4

### Defeats Washington A. C., 5-4; Maids, MacGruder Also Victorious.

CLARENDON JUNIORS were forced to the limit to preserve their winning streak against Washington A. C. as Howdy Preston, Clarendon's ace hurler, managed to quell a last-inning rally in time for his team to win, 5 to 4, yesterday in the National City Junior League.

A savage batting attack of the Washington Maid nine went unchecked as it scored three runs in the final round to beat Goode Cleaners, 13 to 10, in a slugging exhibition. MacGruder also displayed a potent hitting attack to win from Langdon, 12 to 7.

Except for the last inning, when Washington A. C. scored three of its runs and threatened to snatch the game from the hands of Clarendon, Howdy Preston pitched a masterly game, holding his opponents to a few scattered hits.

Cooper and Wheeler shared batting honors for the victors. Russel, Lewis and McIntosh, who also hurled a creditable game, were the big guns in the Maids' offensive against Goode Cleaners.

**Tom Boggs Is Hero.**

Tom Boggs, one of the most effective young twirlers in local sandlot ranks, was the hero of MacGruder's triumph. Relieving his teammate, Chaney, in the second after Langdon had batted five runs across, Boggs held the Langdon club at bay while his teammates went on a scoring spree in the seventh and eighth to win. Bealor's four hits, including a home run, and Bartoo's clouting featured MacGruder's comeback.

| Clar'don. | AB | H | O | A | Wash'ton. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Darr, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Sintetos, lf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Tolford, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Fones, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Cooper, 1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 1 | Harris, 1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Schwab, c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 3 | Riley, cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Milstead, cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Hall, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Wheeler, lf | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Nebler, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Wilson, rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Delmore, c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Coo'and, 3b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Thomas, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Preston, p | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | McG'y, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Baroni, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 9 | 27 | 13 | Totals | 35 | 6 | 27 | 11 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clarendon Jr. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | — | 5 |
| Washington A. C. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | — | 4 |

Runs—Darr, Tolford, Schwab (2), Copeland, Sinetos, Fones, Riley (2). Errors—Tolford (2). Two-base hit—Cooper. Stolen bases—Clarendon Jr., 4; Washington A. C., 1. Sacrifice—Cooper. Double plays—Fones to Hall to Harris. Wheeler to Darr. Left on bases—Clarendon Jr., 10; Washington A C., 3. First base on balls—Off McGahey, 7; off Preston, 1. Struck out—By Preston, 5; by McGahey, 3; by Baroni, 3. Balk—Preston. Losing pitcher—McGahey. Time of game—Two hours.

## Hitchcock's Team Decisively Beaten

### Star Makes Debut at Back, But Plays Poorly.

Port Washington, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—Tommy Hitchcock, the East's only 10-goal polo star, made his debut at back today, but it was far from a successful experiment. The famous internationalist played raggedly and his team of "Whites" was decisively beaten by a youthful quartet of "Reds," 12 to 7.

The match was the second of a series of trials to select the Eastern team for this year's East-west matches. Mainly, however, it was a test for Hitchcock in a new position. On the basis of results Tommy is unlikely to stay on the defensive. His style obviously was cramped and he was unable to cope with the brisk attack engineered by his youthful opponents, Mike Phipps, Jimmy Mills, Ebby Gerry and Billy Post.

## Martinsburg Loses Two to Winchester

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Martinsburg's hopes of a second half Blue Ridge League championship went glimmering today as the Winchester Club copped a double-header from the Sox by scores of 3-1 and 5-4.

Both games were closely contested, Martinsburg staging a rally in the ninth inning that came within a run of tying the score. Roberts and Ritenour engaged in a pitchers' duel in the first game, with the latter shading the Martinsburg pitcher.

First Game.

| M'nsburg. | AB | H | O | A | W'chester. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Steph'ns, cf | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | B. P'ton, 2b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Gregory, ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Ed B'ch, ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Hill, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | Er. Burch, c | 4 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| Kilmer, 1b | 4 | 2 | 13 | 0 | Eaton, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cluckett, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | R. Pat'n, 1b | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Ambrose,

# Army and Navy Golf Team Defeats Beaver Dam in Annual Match, 17½ to 15½

## Maj. Beck Shoots 74 For Low

### Bion Moore, Host Club, With 75, Helps Topple Visiting Links Aces.

ARMY AND NAVY COUNARY CLUB scored a close victory over Beaver Dam Country Club yesterday at the latter's course, 17½ to 15½, in the first of their annual golf matches.

Maj. Clyde M. Beck, who teamed with Commander G. B. Sherwood to score 3 points over Glenn Strong and Jack R. Dawkins, featured the day's shooting with a sparkling 74, only two over par. Bion Moore, of the host club, reported the next best round, a 75.

Admiral William H. Standley, chief of the naval operations, who with his partner, Maj. H. K. Pickett, bowed to R. M. Brown and D. E. Mattison, 2 points to 1, shot in the low 80's.

Renewing his links feud with Brown, Beaver Dam golf champion, Admiral Standley made a gallant comeback after being 3 down to square the match with his rival. It was the same comeback Admiral Standley made yast year in the team match against Chairman Brown.

The ranking Army and Navy combination, Capt. Kendall J. Fielder anad Maj. P. L. Ransom, dropped three points to Bion Moore and Eddie Bean, of Beaver Dam.

A return match will be played the latter part of this month at Army and Navy.

Results:

Capt. Kendall J. Fielder and Maj. P. L. Ransom (Army-Navy), 0, Bion Moore and Eddie Bean (Beaver Dam), 3; Commander G. B. Sherwood and Maj. Clyde M. Beck (Army-Navy), 2½, Glenn Strong and Jack R. Dawkins (Beaver Dam), 0; Lunn V. Steele and Maj. O. H. Saunders (Army-Navy), 2½, M. Taylor and Noble Wilson (Beaver Dam), ½; Lieut. F. C. Treadwell and Maj. O. K. Sadler (Army-Navy), ½, A. Johnson and M. Hamby (Beaver Dam), 2½.

Admiral William H. Standley and Maj. H. K. Pickett, (Army-Navy), 1, R. M. Brown and D. E. Mattison (Beaver Dam), 2; Capt. L. P. Treadwell and Capt. J. T. Yates (Army-Navy), 1½, W. J. LaBille and D. N. Pratt (Beaver Dam), 1½; J. L. Quigley and Lieut. Pierpont (Army-Navy), 2, E. E. Imlay and J. M. Palmer (Beaver Dam), 1; Commander P. F. Whitemarsh and Commander J. L. McGuigin (Army-Navy), 2½, J. L. Townsend and B. E. Bentson (Beaver Dam), 1.

Capt. S. A. Allen and Capt. L. P. Davis (Army-Navy), 2, W. P. Beasley and L. L. Mene (Beaver Dam), 1; Col. G. Fischer and Col. A. W. Robbins (Army-Navy), 2, C. E. Purdy and W. Allen (Beaver Dam), 1; Maj. F. B. Lackland and Lieut. E. Pugh (Army-Navy), 1, E. L. Degener and Burt Sheehy (Beaver Dam), 2.

## Frederick Trounces Hagerstown Nine, 14-5

Frederick, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Frederick broke its losing streak by easily defeating Hagerstown at McCurday Field this afternoon, 14 to 5. Fraley held Hagerstown to 6 hits while Frederick collected 13 off Keller, Martse and Mentzer.

After the fourth inning Hagerstown got but one hit off Fraley. The Hustlers scored in every inning but the second and were helped by seven misplays by Hagerstown. Frederick launched a batting rally in the seventh frame that yielded five runs.

| Hagerstown | AB | H | O | A | Frederick | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kildow,ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Hoffman,2b | 4 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| *Farhney | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Aberger,3b | 6 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hearn,lb | 3 | 1 | 11 | 0 | R. Gener,ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Keller,3b,p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Six,cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Ervin,lf,3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Hartman,lf | 6 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Hickey,c. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Steele,1b. | 5 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| D'meyer,cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | J. O'Neil,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hovis,2b. | 4 | 2 | 4 | 6 | Hildrand,c. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Mock,rf.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Fraley,p.... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Martz,p.. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | | | | | |
| M'tzer,p,lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals... | 40 | 13 | 27 | 14 |
| Totals... | 34 | 6 | 24 | 17 | | | | | |

*Batted for Kinlow in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hagerstown | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —5 |
| Fredrick | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 | x | — | 14 |

Errors—Kildow, Mentzer, Hoffman (2). Earned runs—Fredrick, 6; Hagerstown, 2. Two-base hits—Hesson, Six, J. Gardner. Three-base hits—Hoffman, Hovis.

### Kings Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Corduror | 95 | 8 Golden Storm | 116 |
| 2 Wee Toddler II | 106 | 9 *Dusky Rose | 91 |
| 3 Red Granite | 109 | 10 Dorsays | 119 |
| 4 Bold Robin | 115 | 11 Zode | 112 |
| 5 Second Story | 109 | 12 Blue John | 116 |
| 6 Irish Pearl | 114 | 13 *Rockvale | 89 |
| 7 Lee Sweet | 116 | 14 Bit o' Beau | 116 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; Kings Park Junior; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Dictatorial | 108 | 6 Silent Don | 111 |
| 2 *Susie V | 108 | 7 Joel C | 104 |
| 3 No Classe | 108 | 8 Julius J. R | 108 |
| 4 Sweenlure | 101 | 9 Just Marie | 108 |
| 5 Sextop | 108 | 10 Flash Yellow | 98 |

*O. E. Fons-P. F. Stoltz entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Hollandaise | 97 | 9 Sophron | 106 |
| 2 *Cudhelen | 93 | 10 Ch'th'm Queen | 102 |
| 3 Rubystone | 109 | 11 *Kebble | 97 |
| 4 *Joe of Gold | 109 | 12 Mascle Love | 109 |
| 5 Cudamour | 99 | 13 Irish Consul | 106 |
| 6 *Pensweep | 113 | 14 Jean Pittston | 114 |
| 7 Moon Scamp | 99 | 15 Miss Johnston | 101 |
| 8 Baton d'Amour | 114 | 16 Myelean Lore | 102 |

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Uncle Charley | 110 | 9 Bronze | 105 |
| 2 Fortune Bay | 110 | 10 *Westy's Butler | 94 |
| 3 *Dawn Patrol | 105 | 11 Pillarita | 100 |
| 4 Fife | 110 | 12 Subscribe | 105 |
| 5 Homelike | 110 | 13 Bastatalk | 110 |
| 6 Playabit | 115 | 14 Reflecting | 110 |
| 7 Jean Gaffney | 100 | 15 Crenalan | 106 |
| 8 Glory B | 105 | 16 Goldidan | 115 |

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $400; claiming; the Au Revoir; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Busy Master | 115 | 7 Tee Off | 115 |
| 2 Balmwawa | 107 | 8 Front | 110 |
| 3 Traumatic | 115 | 9 *Vicki | 94 |
| 4 Cousin George | 106 | 10 Visa | 113 |
| 5 Captive | 115 | 11 Go Easy | 110 |
| 6 *Lanadler | 100 | 12 Brown Wren | 102 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

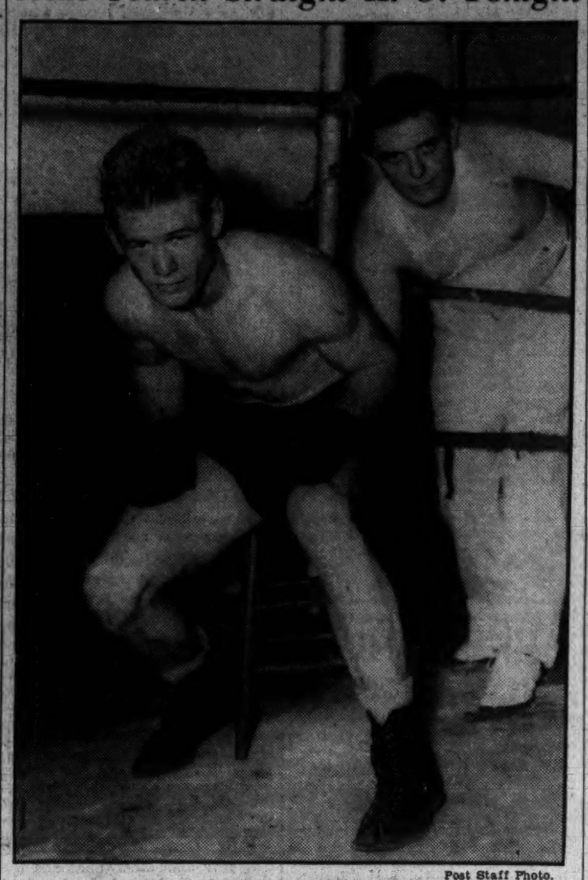
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Yankee Doodle | 115 | 7 Make Believe | 115 |
| 2 Sir Michael | 113 | 8 Politen | 118 |
| 3 Air King | 115 | 9 Squeeze Play | 115 |
| 4 *Bob F | 113 | 10 King O'Connor | 107 |
| 5 Justold | 105 | 11 Runaway | 115 |
| 6 Cupboard | 115 | 12 Airway | 118 |

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Syncopate | 101 | 9 Imasale | 106 |
| 2 Major Accident | 111 | 10 Irfaneh | 110 |
| 3 Omarean | 111 | 11 Popcorn | 115 |
| 4 Social | 110 | 12 Maemere | 115 |
| 5 Cursive | 99 | 13 Irish Sphere | 110 |
| 6 *America B | 101 | 14 *Eleuason | 105 |
| 7 Soultan Girl | 91 | 15 Shandy Gaff | 115 |
| 8 Charlie's Girl | 106 | 16 Golden Play | 115 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## *Seeks Fourth Straight K. O. Tonight*



Post Staff Photo.

*BOB WILSON,*

*recent importation from Florida, who has been making quite a reputation for himself in local rings. He fights Cary Wright in one of the eight-rounders on tonight's Riding and Hunt Club card. Behind Wilson is his manager, Patsy Donovan.*

## At the Post . . .

*with* **Bill Bennings.**

Narragansett Park, Aug. 5.

Dear Al:

I hope that Bill will approve of our jump back East. I say our, for Clocker Mike is still en route.

The wind-up at Hawthorne was not exactly in a blaze of glory. Most of my picks landed, as usual, in the second hole, still I passed you Ben Fait and Miss Corinne. Both paid over 4 to 1.

The track here was completed at a cost of $1,300,000 in exactly nine weeks after the first spade was turned. It is beautifully located on the banks of the Seekonk, and has proved already to be a big money maker. Saturday, for the second time within the week, the attendance was over 35,000 and the mutuel take near the half-million dollar mark.

The track is still a bit deep and dickey-leg horses will appreciate it. It will be several weeks before the surface is really packed.

I hope that I can get you off running. A good tip is to watch Hughes' mounts. He is riding in fine form. Yours, JOE.

P. S. Just had a collect wire from Mike, dated at Buffalo, asking me to "bet a fin" on Try Fair in first race at Hawthorne and wire him the winnings. He is coming by bus and as usual is out of gas. That guy will never get ruled off for not trying. I am making the bet and charging it to Bill.

## Torrance Breaks Shot-Put Records

### Registers 57 Foot, 5-32 In. Toss in Oslo Meet.

Oslo, Aug. 5 (AP).—Jack Torrance, huge weight man from Louisiana State, today shattered all records, official and otherwise, for the 16-pound shot put.

The burly Southerner, competing with a touring American track squad in an international meet here, got away a toss of 17.40 meters or 57 feet 5-32 inch.

Torrance and his California rival, John Lyman, have been breaking the listed world's shot put record set at 52 feet 7⅛ inches by Z. Heljasz of Poland in 1932, with monotonous regularity, with the Southerner always a jump ahead. Torrance's best previous mark was 56 feet 5 inches set at Baton Rouge, La., in May. He won the American outdoor title with a toss of 55 feet 5 inches in June and the Drake relay title at Des Moines in April with a heave of 55 feet 1½ inches. Lyman's best mark is 54 feet 1 inch.

## Fans in Near Riot At French Fights

### Francis' Victory Protested; Thil Beats Meroni.

Marseille, France, Aug. 5 (AP).—Marcel Thil, recognized in some quarters as world's middleweight champion, outpointed Rinaldi Meroni, of Italy, in the ten-round feature bout of a boxing show today marked by a near-riot over the decision given in one of the preliminaries.

Spectators, differing over the merits of a decision in favor of Kid Francis, local bantamweight, over Spider Pladner, in an earlier ten-rounder, engaged in a free-for-all in which fists and chairs were the principal weapons. Police restored order by arresting the combatants.

Thil's title was not involved. The champion weighed 160 pounds, the class limit; Meroni, 167. Francis and Pladner each came in at 118 pounds.

**First race**—Jockey Peters thinks that he can get **Home Loan** approved by the judges without any trouble. **Doubleton** and **Colorist** will furnish the contention.

**Second race**—**Cash Surrender** will also be piloted by Peters and the trouble, if any, will come from **Koterito** and **Luck In.**

**Third race**—**Reigh Rose** at a good price may show the way to **Tell Why.** Old **Cabouse** should be in the money. It is a very open race, so watch your step.

**Fourth race**—**Khamseen,** winner of his last four starts, should make it five-in a row T. King will be in the pilot house, so a good ride is assured. **Bittybit** is very consistent and should grab the place, from **Carry Over.**

**Fifth race**—**Candy Prince** is a colt of some class, and winner of his last two races. **High Image** and **Tool Box** both have a look in.

**Sixth race**—**Fabius** and Jockey Hughes should make it three in a row for the old plater. **Biff,** a winner Saturday, may finish second. **Pennywise** should be in the pay off.

**Seventh race**—Going to try and get **Manager Bill** home in front of the favorite **Plucky Lady.** Show money should go to **Lawless Lady.**

### Saratoga Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $900; claiming; the Chestertown; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Fidelis | 105 | 5 Christiana | 101 |
| 2 Clonard | 107 | 6 Trading Post | 107 |
| 3 Legender | 107 | 7 War Pledge | 114 |
| 4 *Cohort Miss | 109 | 8 Kozak | 107 |

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; the Yaddo; for 2-year-old fillies.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Blandishment | 107 | 8 New Pin | 110 |
| 2 Mock Turtle | 110 | 9 Donna Julia | 118 |
| 3 Lady Wisdom | 107 | 10 Pretty Night | 110 |
| 4 Wavelength | 110 | 11 Bit o' Shade | 118 |
| 5 Peradventure | 118 | 12 *Nandi | 105 |
| 6 Never Change | 110 | 13 Zay | 107 |
| 7 Coring Dailey | 110 | 14 Bird Flower | 107 |

THIRD RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; conditions; the Horse Haven; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Chancing | 104 | 4 *Cleves | 107 |
| 2 Pinbud | 107 | 5 Cycle | 112 |
| 3 The Potter | 105 | 6 Saint | 112 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Burnt Hills Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Miss Merriment | 105 | 4 Flying Hour | 105 |
| 2 Gentle Knight | 106 | 5 Deduce | 116 |
| 3 Red Wagon | 108 | 6 Kawaroe | 102 |

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; the Paradise Bay; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Profitable | 109 | 9 Gen. Farley | 118 |
| 2 Major Accident | 110 | 10 *Charlie Dawn | 111 |
| 3 Cakewalker | 113 | 11 Communist | 113 |
| 4 Patient Saint | 103 | 12 *Second Guess | 105 |
| 5 Palasa | 113 | 13 *Flitzening | 102 |
| 6 Mantados | 111 | 14 Golden Dream | 110 |
| 7 Torfrida | 108 | 15 Wee Tune | 110 |
| 8 Commonwealth | 108 | 16 Mettle | 108 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; the Deer Park; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Village Vamp | 115 | 4 *Propagandist | 107 |
| 2 Primute | 113 | 5 *Infinitate | 115 |
| 3 Momo | 106 | 6 Old Master | 118 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## Dougan, Burl Will Renew Old Feud

### Each Has Won Over Other Once; to Settle Issue Next Monday.

BULLDOG-LIKE battlers are to square off in the "rubber" of a boxing series a week from tonight when larruping LeRoy Dougan, Ralph Murdock's pugnacious Scotch-Irisher, trades leather with belting Eddie Burl at Griffith Stadium.

Credited with a win apiece while filling a main event role at Portner Arena, these club fighting favorites are to go semifinal to the Don Petrin—Natie Brown ten-rounder.

**Burl Won First.**

In the first battle involving this pair, Burl punched fast and furiously to win a split decision. In one of his famous comebacks shortly afterward, however, Dougan flashed just as auspiciously to gain a nod that also was disputed.

Although Dougan has remained active in rings hereabout during the last six months, Burl has been boxing with considerable success throughout the South, being credited as one of Florida's outstanding box office draws during the winter season.

## First Death Recorded In Donkey Baseball

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP).—Donkey baseball, which has gained a wide following in southern California, was blamed today for its first fatality.

William Beck, Pasadena policeman, fell to the ground fatally injured in the midst of a game last night. He died at a hospital shortly afterward of a cerebral hemorrhage.

In donkey baseball the batter knocks the ball afield and then tries to reach first base on the donkey ahead of the throw from the fielders, also mounted on the desert beasts.

### Hawthorne Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 G. Geronimo | 110 | 5 Amscray | 105 |
| 2 *Tryfair | 106 | 6 *Axa Ray | 105 |
| 3 Indian Red | 107 | 7 *Shirley May | 103 |
| 4 Arctic Star | 110 | | |

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Sim. Flower | 115 | 6 Marcella Miss | 115 |
| 2 Chatain | 115 | 7 Even. Gown | 115 |
| 3 Fair Perdita | 115 | 8 †A'n Nymph | 115 |
| 4 †Nobel Gift | 115 | 9 Sweet Pearl | 115 |
| 5 Lady o' War | 115 | 10 Teetotum | 115 |

†A. C. Bostwick entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Alice Petty | 108 | 10 Vergene | 104 |
| 2 *Deceive | 99 | 11 Kildee Mary | 105 |
| 3 Clovis | 110 | 12 Jascha | 104 |
| 4 Cold Water | 112 | 13 Mr. Charles | 106 |
| 5 Barb Carom | 104 | 14 *Don. Bettina | 99 |
| 6 Nepesta | 104 | 15 Doncara | 104 |
| 7 Transat | 106 | 16 J. Hastings | 104 |
| 8 Dusty Lane | 109 | 17 *Terry Rose | 103 |
| 9 Seth Plante | 109 | 18 Walkalong | 109 |

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Our Sammy | 106 | 5 Chief Pilot | 108 |
| 2 Star Flash | 116 | 6 *Cloud d'Or | 107 |
| 3 Seeing Double | 109 | 7 Strait Jacket | 112 |
| 4 Our Admiral | 104 | 8 Secluded | 104 |

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Malolo | 113 | 5 Royal Gold | 101 |
| 2 Chirac | 108 | 6 Back Log | 116 |
| 3 Balancer | 106 | 7 *Rizla | 104 |
| 4 Secret Trail | 106 | 8 Tea Campfire | 101 |

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Br. Meadows | 106 | 5 Bedo | 106 |
| 2 Ebony Lady | 105 | 6 Mr. Joe | 106 |
| 3 Ebony Lady | 105 | 7 Croon | 101 |
| 4 Dusky Devil | 110 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *El Puma | 110 | 5 *Uncom. Gold | 112 |
| 2 *Gramarye | 109 | 6 Pat C | 115 |
| 3 Colonial | 112 | 7 *Woolander | 104 |
| 4 Paul T | 117 | | |

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Capt. Danger | 104 | 6 Crowned Head | 113 |
| 2 Try It | 110 | 7 Westire | 110 |
| 3 *Snaplock | 109 | 8 Kingpin | 110 |
| 4 *Interior | 100 | 9 Flat. Blonde | 105 |
| 5 Port o' Play | 110 | | |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### Dade Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Red Polly | 99 | 6 Mrs. Evans | 100 |
| 2 Lady of Grace | 107 | 7 Patsyette | 107 |
| 3 Deemster | 107 | 8 Scotland Belle | 107 |
| 4 Abdel | 112 | 9 The Spaniard | 107 |
| 5 Eline Nielsen | 100 | | |

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Cherry Cross | 115 | 11 Lawful Miss | 115 |
| 2 Aunt Modie | 115 | 12 First Pigeon | 115 |
| 3 Butterfly | 115 | 13 Sedalia | 115 |
| 4 Merita | 115 | 14 My Pal | 115 |
| 5 Herendeth | 115 | 15 Elegant Miss | 115 |
| 6 Donna Peep | 115 | 16 Rose Leonardo | 115 |
| 7 Brown Yvette | 115 | 17 Tulip Time | 115 |
| 8 Peter Susan | 115 | 18 Oh Joy | 115 |
| 9 Gee Gee | 115 | 19 Flo Joy Along | 115 |
| 10 Edith W | 115 | 20 Green | 115 |

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 C'bine's Goldy | 106 | 7 Amazement | 115 |
| 2 Chance Abit | 109 | 8 Wapalina | 104 |
| 3 Tripp Up | 112 | 9 King Bonny | 110 |
| 4 Sea Lassie | 107 | 10 Tee Swatter | 104 |
| 5 Elihu | 112 | 11 Charlie, Ir. | 109 |
| 6 Tribal Chief | 107 | | |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Morden | 95 | 6 *Klevette | 95 |
| 2 Honchina | 107 | 7 *Tommy | 104 |
| 3 Busy Ven | 107 | 8 *The Heathen | 110 |
| 4 Smooth | 105 | 9 Penthouse | 112 |
| 5 Kingsport | 112 | | |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Ruth Jelinek | 107 | 6 *Flowery Lady | 95 |
| 2 Black Comet | 107 | 7 Dusky Dame | 107 |
| 3 Northern Sir | 112 | 8 Pony Up | 105 |
| 4 Granita | 109 | 9 Oxee | 112 |
| 5 Princess Queen | 107 | | |

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the Green River; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Monotone | 114 | 7 My Surprise | 112 |
| 2 Wise Baby | 109 | 8 Johnny O | 107 |
| 3 Earle Maxwell | 113 | 9 Enola | 104 |
| 4 Golden Throne | 109 | 10 Our Bessie | 112 |
| 5 Prince Han | 112 | 11 Riff | 112 |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $500; claiming; the Henderson Gleaner; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Bold Amer'n | 104 | 6 *Pidge | 99 |
| 2 *Cut Out | 109 | 7 *Old Lady | 103 |
| 3 Red Forage | 109 | 8 Kinz Faro | 109 |
| 4 Lady Macaw | 104 | 9 Prince Doo | 109 |
| 5 *Brustigert | 106 | | |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

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## Charlottesville Ends Losing Streak

### Wins Over Woodstock by 5-4; Male, Taylor Lead With 3 Hits Each.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—The local Valley League team won from Woodstock here today, 5 to 4, ending its losing streak.

Dovel, who started on the mound for the visitors, did not last three innings, being touched for seven hits. His successor, Irvin, blanked Charlottesville for five frames.

Gilbert proved a puzzle to Woodstock up to the seventh, but was yanked in that frame after yielding three hits in a row. Lowery, who finished the game, did not allow a hit.

**Get Three Hits Each.**

Male and Taylor led with the stick for the Athletics, with three hits apiece, while Sergeant contributed a triple and Beale and Gilbert each got a double.

Clem and Wickham slammed four of the six hits credited to Woodstock.

Culpeper comes here Wednesday for a game in which McIntyre will face Scrivener, former twirler from George Washington University.

| Woodstock | AB | H | O | A | Char'ville | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clem,2b.. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Taylor,cf.. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| P B'ker,ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 7 | Beale,2b.... | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| F'rsyth,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Male,ss.... | 4 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Brindle,cf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Gilbert,p,rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Kline,lf.. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Fitzhugh,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coffman,rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Sargent,1b. | 3 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Wick'm,1b | 2 | 2 | 8 | 0 | Cropp,lf.... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| R.Baker,c | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Keyser,c.... | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Dovel,p.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Greeden,lf. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Irvin,p.... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Godfrey,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Irvin,p.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lowery,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals... | 33 | 6 | 24 | 9 | Totals... | 34 | 12 | 27 | 14 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Woodstock | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | — | 4 |
| Charlottesville | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | — | 5 |

Runs—Forsythe, Wickham (2), R. Baker, Beale, Taylor, Male (2), Gilbert. Errors—Clem (2), Coffman, Sargent, Male (2). Two-base hits—Gilbert, Beale. Three-base hit—Sargent. Double plays—Forsythe to Clem to Wickham. Coffman to R. Baker. Stolen bases—Male, Gilbert (2), Godfrey (2), R. Baker. Hits—Off Dovel, 2 1-3 innings; off Irvin, 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off Gilbert, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off Lowery, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Gilbert (Clem, Brindle); by Irvin (Beale). Winning pitcher—Gilbert. Losing pitcher—Dovel.

### *Staunton Victor.*

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.). The Staunton-Augusta Leaguers registered a 4-to-2 victory over the Harrisonburg Valley Leaguers here today in ten innings, Southpaw Johnny Keister, the local ace, suffering his second defeat of the season.

Robertson, the Staunton hurler, limited Harrisonburg to seven hits while Keister was tapped 11.

Staunton won in the tenth on Garland's single, Iglover's triple and Mathias error. The visitors had been kept away from the plate since the first inning when four hits were bunched for the other two runs.

Harrisonburg counted once in the second on Stroup's triple and a fly by Whitehead. The second run came in the eighth on hits by Myers and Ayeruman and a sacrifice.

| Staunton. | AB | H | O | A | H'sonburg. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jacob,2b. | 5 | 2 | 6 | 1 | Mathias,2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Burnet,rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | A'rsman,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Garland,cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Hill,1b.. | 4 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Dey,c.... | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Stroup,lf.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Glover,3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | N'Dias,ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| W.T'son,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | W'thead,rf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Flattery,1b | 5 | 1 | 9 | 0 | Good,rf.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T'pson,ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Warren,rf. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| R'ertson,p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | Myers,c.. | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| *Parnet... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Keister,p.. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | | †Kibler... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 42 | 11 | 30 | 13 | Totals... | 32 | 7 | 30 | 13 |

*Batetd for W. Thompson in tenth.
†Batted for Keister in tenth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Staunton | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —4 |
| Harrisonburg | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —2 |

Runs—Jacob, Burnet, Garland, Glover, Stroup, Myers. Errors—Dey, Flattery, Mathias, Hill, Stroup, Dunne, Whitehead, Dey, Glover (2), Parnett, Ayersman, Whitehead. Two-base hit—Nicholas. Three-base hits—Glover, Stroup. Sacrifices—Burnett, Ayersman, Keister. Stolen base—Warren. Left on bases—Staunton, 10; Harrisonburg, 6. First base on balls—Off Robertson, 3; off Keister, 1. Struck out—By Keister, 7; by Robertson, 3. Wild pitch—Robertson. Umpires—Talley and Davis.

### Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Miss Ardith | 107 | 7 Thistle Jock | 110 |
| 2 Retta Mae | 107 | 8 Basenach | 109 |
| 3 Maple Sue | 107 | 9 Dark Hasard | 110 |
| 4 Proposing | 112 | 10 Charlotte W. | 107 |
| 5 Imperial Bob | 110 | 11 Maple Ricca | 110 |
| 6 Free Trade | 110 | 12 Thor Ofor | 107 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Careful Kitty | 104 | 7 Sophist | 106 |
| 2 Well Built | 109 | 8 Old Reb | 104 |
| 3 Racketeer | 109 | 9 Puss Budget | 104 |
| 4 *Swifty | 109 | 10 *Commandm'n | 104 |
| 5 Stock Market | 111 | 11 *Black D'mn'd | 104 |
| 6 Electric Gaff | 107 | 12 Jack R | 106 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Wild Cress | 102 | 6 *Injustice | 105 |
| 2 Ikard | 107 | 7 Shackelford | 107 |
| 3 Singing Heart | 105 | 8 Maetico | 112 |
| 4 *Polonian | 105 | 9 *Emery | 102 |
| 5 Rash Cap | 102 | | |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Through O'nd | 113 | 6 *Thistle Dick | 105 |
| 2 *Ramus | 110 | 7 Wise Maddodle | 110 |
| 3 *Flying Flynn | 102 | 8 *Prefer | 102 |
| 4 *Modesto | 103 | 9 *Sue Terry | 102 |
| 5 *Proud Princess | 107 | | |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Don Vern | 100 | 5 *Smuggled In | 98 |
| 2 Burkoo | 110 | 6 Kievan | 110 |
| 3 Fretful | 101 | 7 Morsel | 113 |
| 4 *Manners | 108 | | |

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Debs Delight | 115 | 5 Dancing Spirit | 115 |
| 2 St. Moritz | 115 | 6 Glint | 115 |
| 3 Lean G | 110 | 7 Made Prince | 115 |
| 4 Red Rod | 118 | 8 Billy Bee | 115 |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Sun Worship | 113 | 6 Hootoit | 104 |
| 2 Acrobatic | 104 | 7 *Tarnish | 103 |
| 3 Justina | 103 | 8 Max Way | 104 |
| 4 Catino | 115 | 9 Courland | 92 |
| 5 Abstain | 103 | | |

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Office Girl | 103 | 9 Wild Law | 110 |
| 2 Pillnita | 113 | 7 *Final Fling | 97 |
| 3 *Six Bells | 100 | 8 Luzano | 115 |
| 4 Jean Brown | 108 | 9 *Donate | 108 |
| 5 *Cornelia F'w'l | 105 | 10 Una | 108 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## Dempsey

Continued From Page 13.

waistline where muscles once rippled in a washboard effect. Smooth, rounded jowls now hang from the once shock-impervious chin.

Temperamentally Dempsey hasn't changed one iota since that torrid Fourth of July when he started on his seven-year occupancy of the heavyweight throne. He is still the same nervous, quick-moving perpetual motion individual, with the same nervous, soprano voice that once caused people to start when they first heard it. The fighting snarl has been replaced by an ever-ready, ingratiating smile, but the old fire of combat still smoulders—and occasionally flashes out through those sinister eyes. That is why Dempsey still is one of the greatest drawing cards in the ring racket.

Many close followers of affairs fistic are predicting that as the drawing power and magnetism of Max Baer increases, that of Jack Dempsey's will fade. Just as many more will wager large sums of coin of the realm that Baer never will replace Dempsey as a public idol.

Baer's attraction is

# Trade Begins Preparing for Autumn Drive

### Summer Lull Still Lingers; Buying Is Revived by Wholesalers.

By Claude A. Jagger.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—August has not yet advanced far enough to edge business out of its midsummer lull, but preparations for autumn were more active during the past week.

The problem as to how much the drought may have altered the business outlook for the fall months harassed executives in their efforts to draw up budgets and plans for the remainder of the year.

They found solace, however, in estimates of aggregate farm purchasing power still in excess of last year's although the certainty that it would be less evenly distributed, as a result of the severe ravages of the drought in certain areas, made planning difficult.

**Buying by Wholesalers.**

Dun & Bradstreet reports that much of buying in wholesale markets would normally have been done in July, has now come into the markets, as buyers have turned less hesitant. The sudden release of orders, according to this agency, lifted the past week's wholesale volume to the second highest level of the year. Considerable conservatism in making commitments was noted, however.

The situation differs considerably from that of a year ago, for prices of manufactured goods have ceased to rise and have in fact turned downward in some directors.

Reports of retail trade volumes during the past week, as gathered by Dun & Bradstreet, showed some improvement over the previous week. Continued warm weather has kept up a movement of seasonal and vacation goods, and the August furniture and fur sales have started.

**Industry in Lull.**

Industry has not yet shown conclusive signs of breaking out of its summer slump. The American Iron and Steel Institute reported that steel production last week had declined 1.6 percentage points to only 26.1 per cent of capacity. Steel is about to enter a period when increasing operations should be expected, if autumn business recovery is not to be deferred, but buying remains quiescent.

Another fortnight, however, is expected to bring orders of materials for new automobile models.

The automobile industry is approaching its usual transition period, with output of present models coming to its fag end, but production was well maintained during the past week. Retail sales of passenger cars, while declining in keeping with the tendency at this season, and no doubt reflecting in part the drought damage in various areas, are described as surprisingly good. Cram estimated last week's production at 58,554 units, off only 858 from the previous week, and above 1933 once more by a margin of 1,437 units.

# Robey's Review

### Finance Economics Business

***Unfavorable Business Reports Lead to Renewed Hopes That the President Will Clarify Outlook in Speeches This Week.***

By Ralph West Robey.

With another week of reports showing no evidence of a business upturn, financial analysts look forward with particularly keen interest to the speeches of President Roosevelt in the next few days. They have no intimation of what he may say. They merely hope that in one way or another he will throw some light on the outlook. The most common guesses are that he will talk about his broad social program and perhaps the housing plan.

Financial analysts have little faith in either of these as a favorable factor. They do not believe the housing program can put a million men to work this fall, as is being said in various quarters. All of the evidence, as they see it, is that home renovation will remain an insignificant element in the business outlook. And they hold that this will be the case regardless of how great a ballyhoo campaign is carried on by Washington. If any substantial amount of money is to be spent, someone will have to give it away.

**Social Program Talk Will Be Viewed as Political.**

Emphasis upon the social program will be of no benefit to business. It merely will clarify somewhat the atmosphere of what is ahead for the fall and winter. It will be taken as a renewed march to the left.

This is not what business men want at present. They recognize keenly that already an artificial structure has been created that it is difficult to support. Their expenses have gone up through the burdens imposed under the NRA. This has necessitated that they raise their prices. The public objects to the prices. Further burdens, such as would be involved under the social program of the President, would make it still harder to make both ends meet.

**Emphasis on Social Program Will Add Further Uncertainty.**

For the President, either at Minneapolis or Green Bay, to show a determination to push ahead with a broad social program, will add a further element of uncertinty to the business picture. This is recognized even by the supporters of social insurance. It will be another example of the Administration driving ahead with "reform" faster than the business structure can adjust itself to the changes. It means, on the balance, poorer business.

The result of these pessimistic thoughts on the line that it is believed the President will take, has been to create an extraordinary amount of gloom among business and financial analysts. Many of them are more worried than at any time in the last 15 months. They can not see their way through the existing uncertainty and they can find no evidence that the Government has plans which will be adequate to meet the needs of the problem.

(Copyright, 1934.)

# Washington Shaft, First Built In 1828, to Be Restored By CCC

### Monument at Boonsboro to Be Surrounded by Park.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—CCC workers have begun the restoration of the Washington Monument on South Mountain, overlooking Boonsboro.

This monument, built by the people of Boonsboro in 1828, is claimed to be the first monument erected to the memory of the first President. The monument was restored many years later, but in recent years has partially collapsed.

Architects engaged in laying out a park on a plot of land surrounding the monument plan a terrace, from which visitors may obtain a view of the valley and may look into four States, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Fifty CCC youths encamped near the mounment have been busy for several weeks in clearing the site. A new road will be constructed from the county road to within a short distance of the monument, and a parking place made.

The proposed terrace of stone will be circular and contain two seats.

The monument, when restored as it was first erected, will have a circular stairway to the observation tower at the top.

Those in charge of plans are Foster McKensie, Cleveland, Ohio, landscape architect; Washington Reed, Norfolk, Va., architect; George Schindle, Hagerstown, superintendent; Tell Nicolet, Easton, Md., district inspector, whose jurisdiction covers five State park projects in Maryland; Kenneth Wilson, forester and Gus Warner, Baltimore, engineer.

# Cotton Prices Close Week 13 Points Up

### Spot and Cloth Traders Wait on Crop Report; Middling Advances.

Cotton prices finished the week about 13 points higher compared with those of July 27. Prices responded particularly to reports of weather conditions in the cotton belt, which on the whole continued unfavorable.

Spot cotton and cotton cloth markets showed a disposition to await the Government's crop forecast scheduled for release on Wednesday, August 8. Inquiries for both domestic and foreign mill accounts were reported fewer than during the previous week, but shippers and merchants bought moderately.

World consumption of American cotton for the season 1933-'34 was about 6 per cent smaller than during the previous season, according to unofficial reports, but world carryover of American cotton was reported about 8 per cent smaller than on July 31, 1933. Exports in 1933-'34 were about 868,000 bales smaller than during 1932-33.

**Prices Advance Slightly.**

The average for middling ⅞-inch cotton in the ten designated markets on August 3 was 12.78 cents, compared with 12.65 cents on July 27, and 9.87 cents on the corresponding day a year ago. Grade premiums and discounts on August 3 were the same as for the closing day of the previous week.

The six quoting market average premium for middling 1-inch was narrowed from 61 points to 60 points on middling ⅞ inch. Middling 15-16 was unchanged at 20 points more than ⅞. Quotations in the Memphis market for middling 1 1-16 inches and longer were unchanged.

Reported sales in the ten designated markets amounting to 27,000 bales were larger than for the previous week and somewhat more than the seasonal average in recent years. Inquiries for both domestic and foreign mill accounts were reported as fewer compared with the previous week, but buying by shippers and merchants for old commitments and for stock, was reported as increased.

**Inquiries for Decrease.**

New England cotton markets reported decreased buying activity compared with the previous week, with fewer inquiries for gray goods and these for the most part at unacceptable prices.

It was reported that but little buying interest is as yet evident for new crop shipments.

Southern mill centers reported fewer inquiries for raw cotton compared with the previous week. These were largely for the white grades in the lengths ⅞ and 15-16 inch for prompt shipment. Inquiries for deferred shipment were reported as numerous, but mostly at prices not acceptable to sellers.

**Thomas Morcom Buried.**

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Thomas Morcom, 78, who died Friday night at his home at Stapleton, were held today at Beulah Methodist Church, Stapleton. Burial was in the church yard.

### "Ladies Day" Planned By Medical Society

Pocomoke City, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—The Worcester County Medical Society will hold "Ladies Day" in connection with its annual meeting at Ocean City Wednesday.

The session will begin at 10:30 a. m. Entertainment has been provided for the afternoon, according to Dr. N. E. Sartorious, president. Dr. F. S. Waesche, of Show Hill, is secretary.

# Stock Market Is Unchanged As Week Ends

### Trading Calms as Other Exchanges Take Lead in Upturns.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Financial markets were able to appraise their position a little more calmly this week, as the state of jitters over the drought at home and affairs abroad subsided.

The securities markets recovered a little more from the low prices reached in last week's selling, then slid off again at the end of the week.

Grains led a substantial rise in staples, but the damage to crops has been too severe for the securities markets to regard rising prices of farm products with unqualified enthusiasm.

**Fluctuations in Stocks.**

The fluctuations in stocks left the Standard Statistics Co. price index of 90 representative issues unchanged from a week ago.

The short wheat crops, both in Europe and North America, seemed at least to have prompted considerable bullish speculation in that staple the world over, and new high prices for the season were reached in Winnipeg and Liverpool, as Chicago prices rose 3 to 4 cents.

Corn took the lead in the American markets, rising 4 cents and more. Cotton futures at New York were only moderately firm, gaining 60 cents a bale and more.

**Silver Attracts Attention.**

Attention was attracted to silver by Secretary Morgenthau's statement that silver certificates were being issued at the rate of about $50,000,000 a month. The metal rose 1¼ cents in the spot market to 47 cents, topping last February peak by ¼ of a cent, and registering a new high since December of 1929.

The discussion of the workings of the silver purchase plan evidently prompted a bear raid on the dollar from Paris on Friday, but it merely served to lift the French franc sufficiently to stem an incipient flow of gold from Paris to New York, and the dollar stiffened at the end of the week.

Wall Street has been of the opinion that immediate inflationary implications in the silver purchase plan were lacking, and held to that view.

### Four Assistant Bank Examiners Selected

Richmond, Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Four new assistant examiners of banks were named in orders of the State corporation commission yesterday on recommendation of M. E. Bristow, commissioner of banking and insurance.

# Bond Market Holds Steady; Trading Dull

### Federal Loans Fluctuate Narrowly; Prime Issues Near Peak.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Interest in all kinds of listed bonds dwindled during the past week, but prices of most corporate issues maintained a steady to firm tone.

The dullness of trading was exemplified by Thursday's turnover, which totaled only a trifle more than $7,000,000, par value, and was the smallest aggregate for a full day since the middle of last September.

United States Government securities dipped and rallied intermittently, but their trend generally was moderately lower. There was some profit taking in all Federal loans. The Federal Farm 3s continued to sell below their offering price.

**Interest of Banking.**

Banking circles were interested in drawing inferences from the relatively small volume of bids for the week's offering of Treasury bills.

The erratic movement of stocks brought some hesitancy into the secondary bond divisions, although fluctuations among the lower-priced groups were little more than irregular most of the time.

In fact, a number of the industrials and utilities showed substantial improvement at various times as the quarterly reports of different companies disclosed the strengthening of cash and current assets accounts.

**Position of Rails.**

The majority of the rails were not enthusiastic, probably because of the growing doubts as to net earnings over the next several months.

Many of the roads were believed to be confronting knotty problems in the shape of greatly increased operating costs and higher pensions.

A number of prime investment issues which for some weeks have been holding around peak levels for the past year or longer were inclined to drift a bit lower, but no especial significance was attached to this in view of the extremely low yields which have been prevailing for this type of security.

**Situation in Europe.**

The European situation and the death of President Von Hindenburg apparently had little effect on bonds as a whole.

There were a few inflationary twinges noticeable following Secretary Morgenthau's announcement that the printing of silver certificates was getting under way as fast as possible.

Foreign obligations were quiet and mildly mixed. Both the Germans and Austrians steadied in the face of the political uncertainties connected with the two countries.

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### Fire Destroys Barn In W. Va.; Loss $5,000

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—A barn owned by Roderick Bros. was destroyed last night by fire at Kabletown, about 6 miles from here.

Local companies dispatched three trucks, but were unable to aid materially. The barn contained 4 tons of hay and 10 tons of straw, which also was destroyed. The loss was approximately $5,000.

# Curb's Prices Change Little In Dull Sales

### Volume of Trading Down From Previous Week; Trend Irregular.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Quiet backing and filling movements dominated last week's curb trading. Price changes were generally small in most sections of the list.

Volume was down sharply from the previous week but the steadying tendencies were exceedingly encouraging after the heavy liquidation of the preceding sessions.

Prices started off lower but a mild recovery set in late Monday that carried well into the middle of the week. The late trend turned irregular with profit taking shading some of the improvement.

Alcohols performed their best in several weeks while metals and some oils acted well on the advance. Utilities were narrow although some of the less active members, including Commonwealth Edison and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, showed sizable gains.

A few specialties recorded outstanding moves. Fajardo Sugar soared 13½ points Wednesday but canceled 5½ in the following session. Glen Alden Coal, Aluminum Co. of America, Swift Internacional, Hiram Walker, Distilleries Corporation-Seagrams and Parker Rust Proof were up substantially at times. Gulf Oil was unusually firm among petroleum shares. Electric Bond & Share, Standard Oil of Indiana, Lake Shore, American Cyanamid B and many others ruled steady.

The average full session turnover declined to about 120,000 shares compared with around 300,000 the week before.


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•

**AUGUST ISSUE**

***ON ALL NEWSSTANDS***


# BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

## *Jocko Evens Up With Ranggy Tang.*

Any of you folks ever hear of "Grinning Jake?"

Well, Billie Possum must be his cousin. Certainly you would have thought so if you had seen Billie when he got his first taste of that persimmon beer and "turnover." He just leaned back in his chair and said "Uh—" just as children do when they taste what they say is the best thing in the world. And then he out-grinned all the Jakes you ever heard of. But he didn't waste much time in grinning. He went to work on that turnover and persimmon beer, just as if he had only 15 minutes to get it down and reach the schoolhouse. And, to tell the truth on all the Creek Folks, none of them were very full of talk just then; they were too busy getting full of that food dessert.

But nothing lasts always, so after a while they finished dinner, and everybody filled up their pipes and started smoking. That seemed to be a sign to begin to tell stories, so Jocko opened the "story-telling hour" with this one:

"When I was a boy I lived away out in Rangtown where nobody but monkeys lived. I had a cousin whose name was Ranggy Tang, and we were just the same size, and looked so much alike that somebody would see Ranggy Tang at some place and would say they had seen Jocko there, and a good many times I would get punished for some mischief that Ranggy had done. I'm not saying that Ranggy didn't sometimes get what by rights was coming to Jocko, but I always thought that he did more things that called for punishment than I did.

"One day Ranggy found a great big bunch of grapes that my mother had put out in the sun to dry into raisins, and when he found there was nobody around to see him, he grabbed them and ran away up in a tree and ate the whole bunch. When my mother came out to take the grapes in for the night; of course she didn't find them, but she did find a lot of boy's tracks right where she had left the grapes.

"And what was worse, she found me. I had been off in the orchard, eating figs, and was coming back around the corner of the house, and wiping my mouth when I ran right into her as she was jabbering about somebody that was going to get a licking.

"She must have been talking about me, for the minute she saw me wiping my mouth she grabbed me and said:

"'I'll teach you how to cut up the best bunch of grapes I ever saw,' and before I could tell her anything she had given me about the worst spanking I ever got.

"'And now don't tell me that you didn't do it: if you do I'll whip you again. Come over here and put your foot in this track,' she said. I put my foot in it, and it just fitted, and there wasn't any more to be said about it.

"But I knew who had eaten her grapes, and I expected to let him pay a little something for it, though I didn't intend to let her know anything about it. We never did tell anything on each other, but we never failed to play the joke back when we could do so.

"And my time came.

"Any of you ever eat any of those great big almost-black cherries that you don't often see? I'll bet Jay Bird has. Anyway, Ranggy's mother had packed a beautiful box of them that she was going to send

to somebody, and I happened to pass by just as she had fixed the box all up and put it on a shelf in the pantry, and then went over to the neighbor's house.

"I was playing with Ranggy, and he had around his neck a string of beads that his granny had given to him, and they were so pretty that I used to pay him something to let me wear them for a while. So I promised him a big cocoanut tomorrow if he would let me wear his beads until then. I put the beads on, and we played hide-and-seek for a while.

"When it was my time to hide, I ran up to his house and broke the string that the beads were on, and dropped them down on the floor right under a box of cherries; then I grabbed the box, and just flew out of the house and went home.

"From what Ranggy told me the next day, his mother thought he got her cherries, and she gave him what I wanted him to have to pay him for getting me in trouble over the grapes.

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## *Strange as It Seems* —By John Hix

**For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.**

HOWARD O. GEAR - Hollywood, Cal., HAD SERVED IN BOTH THE ARMY AND NAVY BEFORE HE WAS 17 YEARS OLD AND HAD HONORABLE DISCHARGES FROM BOTH BEFORE HE WAS 20...
THE LUCKIEST CROOK- THOMAS BLOOD KIDNAPED A DUKE AND STOLE THE KING'S CROWN JEWELS... BUT HE TALKED CHARLES II INTO A FULL PARDON AND A $2500-A-YEAR PENSION...
THE ROCK PLANT- THE MESEMBRYANTHEMUM RESEMBLES ROCKS SO CLOSELY THAT GRAZING ANIMALS OVERLOOK IT..
THE CROCODILE WITH A SNOUT- THE GHARIAL- fish-eating crocodile of India...
McClure Syndicate, Inc., N. Y. 8-6-34

Thomas Blood, adventurer, miscreant, and in many ways a general nuisance, was also one of the luckiest lawbreakers known to history. Although he lived in a time when death was a very common way of punishing crime and although he had the nerve to invite disaster time and again by his misdeeds, he ended up by talking Charles II into a pardon, restoration of Blood's Irish estates, and a pension of $2,500 a year for the rest of his life.

One of "Colonel" Blood's most amazing escapades was the kidnaping of the Duke of Ormond with the intention of hanging him. This plot failed when Ormond's friends rescued him from Blood's men. Several members of the plot were caught and killed, despite Blood's Dillinger-like attempts to rescue them from the law.

Col. Blood climaxed his career by stealing the crown jewels of England. Disguised as a clergyman he visited London tower, where the jewels were kept, beat the guard, and slipped away with the king's crown under his cloak. He was immediately caught and held in the tower jail, and according to the usual procedure in such cases he would have been executed in short order.

But Blood was a convincing talker, and he spread the rumor that he was a member of a gang whose members were sworn to avenge the death of any of their number. When Charles II heard of this he timidly gave Blood full pardon, gave him a pension, restored his Irish estates and Blood soon became a royal favorite.

**Tomorrow: The king who saw a ghost.**

## U. S. Fish Hatchery Will Cost $75,000

### Virginia Will Get Plant, League Is Told.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Virginia will have a fish hatchery to cost $75,000, Charles E. Jackson, acting commissioner of the United States Fisheries Bureau, told the Norfolk Chapter of the Izaak Walton League at the annual meeting at the Cavalier Golf and Country Club last night.

Other speakers were W. B. Bell, Bureau of Investigation, biological survey; Conrad L. Wirth, Department of the Interior, National Park Service; Thomas Vint, Department of Interior; R. E. Burson, landscape engineer, Virginia State Commission of Conservation and Development; Alfred Tyler, State president of the Izaak Walton League, and J. Davis Read, member of the Virginia commission on game and inland fisheries.

Mr. Jackson said Virginia is leading the Nation in efforts to conserve wild life, forests and streams. He said every member of Congress from this State is a conservationist. He paid special tribute to Representative S. Otis Bland, of Newport News, and Senator Harry Flood Byrd.

## Car Climbs Curb, Hits Glass, Hurts 20

### Pedestrians Strewn About by Salisbury Driver.

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Driving his car over the curb onto the sidewalk and into a crowd of evening shoppers last night, Walton Toadvine, living south of this city, plowed through a plate glass window and left a score of men, women and children strewn about on the street, some seriously injured.

Toadvine is alleged to have been under the influence of liquor. He was lodged in the Wicomico Jail, while the injured were being taken to the Peninsula General Hospital in private automobiles. Staff physicians reported several in serious condition.

Among the injured were Herman Schwartz, broken leg, cuts and possible internal injuries; Margaret Marvel, deep cuts and possible internal injuries; John Townsend, both legs broken, cuts; Gladys Shockley, Mrs. Susie Lewis, Edgar Broughton, Mildred Waller, Euella Jones, Sallie Parker, an two colored women, all of near Salisbury.

## Salem Baptist Church Observes Centennial

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Commemorating the 100th anniversary of its organization, the New Salem Baptist Church conducted an all-day program yesterday.

The Rev. G. William Cox, pastor, was in charge of the program, assisted by the Rev. Barnett Grimsley, of Fauquier County.

### Sprinkler Fee Fought.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Businesses which have been equipped with sprinkler systems are protesting the $50 annual fee charged by the city and a group of 40 business men have asked the mayor and city council to reduce it to $5, the prevailing rate in other cities.

## Fleet Starts South To Hampton Roads

### Arrival of Supply Ship at Norfolk Signal.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—With the arrival today of the supply ship Bridge, the movement of the United States Fleet toward Hampton Roads began.

Tomorrow the destroyers Williamston and Overton will arrive, and Tuesday the battleships Texas, Tennessee and New York are due. After that there will be daily arrivals until the entire fleet of about 100 ships is here. Commanding Vice Admiral and Frank H. Brumby and Mrs. Brumby are motoring here from Newport. Admiral Brumby will board his flagship, the battleship California, next Saturday.

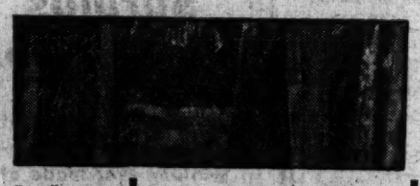
The Association of Commerce is planning to extend a huge welcome to the fleet the first week in September.

## Patrolman Nabs Young Robber Trio At Bank's Window

Newport News, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—A youthful attempt to break into the local branch of the Morris Plan Bank was thwarted in the early hours of this morning by a patrolman here, who captured the trio single handed.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 10 to 15 years, were surprised by the officer as they were in the midst of an assault on a back window of the bank.

Just what they intended to do after they got inside they weren't exactly certain about. Anyway, they will get a hearing in Judge Massey's court Tuesday afternoon.

# Underground Wonderland

★

VIRGINIA'S western hills are honeycombed with caverns so splendidly excavated, furnished and decorated by Nature as to beggar description . . . For sheer magnificence of form and color, here is an endless variety of stone sculpture, pinnacles and minarets, cascades and hidden lakes, sturdy cathedral pillars, delicate lace-like tracery! These caverns constitute a wonderland even more thrilling than the one Alice found underground!

★

From all parts of the world people come to view Virginia's caverns . . . Washingtonians have the advantage of broad, smooth highways to motor direct to these famous wonders.

Make this a perfect summer by driving your own car to the caverns and to the numerous other historic and scenic spots close to the city . . . you will find prices and down payments less, terms easier than ever before. There is a reliable used car to fit every purse!

In a Virginia cavern, far beneath the earth's surface.

*Watch the Automobile Offers Daily in*

POST CLASSIFIED ADS


Joe Palooka — It Comes Out — By Ham Fisher

### DIED

CARTER—On Saturday, August 4, 1934, Ruth Marie, beloved daughter of Walter L. and the late Elizabeth Carter (nee Maisak).
Funeral from her late residence, 40 Adams street northwest, on Tuesday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m.

HALL—On Thursday, August 2, 1934, LUTHER J., beloved husband of Laura Hall and father of Mrs. Vernon Mayhew, Mrs. May Sussan, Ned Hall and Guy Hall.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, August 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

HOWARD—On Saturday, August 4, 1934, at his residence, 1726 M street northwest, CHANCEY OTIS, beloved husband of Alice Rustin Howard and father of William R. and Alden E. Howard of this city and Harvey F. Howard and Mrs. W. A. Noon, of Portland, Oreg.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday, August 6, at 2 p. m.

OGDEN—On Saturday, August 4, 1934, at Providence Hospital, at 7:40 p. m., EDITH OGDEN.
Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

PARKHILL—On Saturday, August 4, 1934, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Bailey Gladmon, 811 Madison street northwest, EMMA M., beloved wife of the late Joseph W. Parkhill and mother of Loretta M. Queen, Emma A. Gladmon, Joseph L. and Le Roy P. Parkhill.
Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PIER—On Friday, August 3, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, HERBERT W., beloved husband of Nellie Pier (nee Woodbury) and father of Robert Lester Pier and brother of William H., James H. and Benjamin E. Pier, Mrs. Rosie C. Mahaun, Mary Ann Reed, Nellie May Sudcliffe, Martha V. Summers, Bertha G. Neagle, Hattie B. Gensberg and Alice V. Rosasco.
Funeral services at his sister's residence, 414 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.


*FUNERAL DIRECTORS*

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW — Telephone NATIONAL 2473
Modern Chapel.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. — LINCOLN 0372.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. — Atlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. — Lincoln 8200

*CHAILLET FUNERAL HOME*
1804 M ST. NW. — NA. 5522.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. — Telephone Natl. 1090.

*FUNERAL DIRECTORS*

Chambers

ALWAYS
A BETTER FUNERAL
at DEAL'S for LESS MONEY

A Complete Funeral for $75.00

The $75 funeral includes Casket (satin color), plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving (if necessary), advertising of notices, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospital or home and all necessary services that are so well known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.

FUNERALS COMPLETE
$75-$165-$265 and up

DEAL
LINCOLN 8200

*FUNERAL DESIGNS*

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. — National 4278.
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER — 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. — Phone
Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

J. H. SMALL & SONS
FLORAL TRIBUTES. $2.50 up DELIVERED. — North 7000. — Dupont Circle.


### AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 1229 GIRARD STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6181, folio 443 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, the SIXTH DAY OF AUGUST A. D., 1934, at FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered twelve (12) in block numbered four (4) in Denison and Walker, Trustees' subdivision of "South Brookland," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Book County 21 at folio 33, subject to covenants of record; subject also to a perpetual right of way for the purpose of ingress and egress and regress in, on, over and upon and through so much and no more of said lot numbered twelve (12) as is embraced and included within the boundaries of a certain cement driveway lying between said lots numbered twelve (12) and thirteen (13) in said subdivision, and which said driveway is shown upon a plat of survey thereof, recorded in Survey Book 85 at page 43, in said surveyor's office.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HERBERT T. SHANNON,
MORTON J. LUCHS,
Trustees.
F—jul27.30aug1.3.6

MONDAY, AUGUST 13,1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1432 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1362 COLUMBIA ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6580, folio 263, et seq., of the lands records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered Ninety-three (93) in Joseph M. Carmody's Subdivision of lot numbered Nine (9) in block numbered Thirty-four (34), "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber county 23, folio 127; subject to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six (6) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
HARRY L. RUST, Jr.,
d&dsexSun—Aug.2.
Trustees.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON., Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH, WITH BUILT-IN GARAGE, KNOWN AS 1525 "D" STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6263 at folio 248 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered One hundred and seven (107) in the subdivision made by Thomas A. Jameson of lots in Square numbered Forty-five Hundred and Sixty-four (4564), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 35, folio 127 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior Deed of Trust securing an indebtedness of $4,500.00, now past due, and said property will be sold subject to said Deed of Trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said Deed of Trust $750 is to be in cash, and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly installments of $65.00, including interest at the rate of 6%, said payments to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c. at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Surviving Trustee,
925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—aug6d&dsexSun

### AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN SECOND COMMERCIAL ZONE IMPROVED BY TWO-STORY BRICK STORE WITH APARTMENTS, NO. 1901 L STREET NORTHWEST, ALSO USED AS A GAS AND OIL STATION.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6773, folio 445, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, the SIXTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: All of original lot 1 in square 117.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $17,500 at 6 per cent, past due. Balance cash. A deposit of $1,000 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

WILLIAM H. BROWN,
RAYMOND T. BROWN,
Trustees.
P—july25.d&dsexaun.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING BEING PREMISES NO. 435 KENYON STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 5708, Folio 465 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being Lot numbered Eighty-four (84) in Morris Cafritz's subdivision of lots and alley closed in Block numbered Three (3), "Whitney Close," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 70, folio 93 of the Records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; said Block numbered Three (3) being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Three thousand forty-five (3045).

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
HARRY L. RUST, Junior.
P—aug4d&dsex3 — Trustees.

### BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Robert D. Russell, 1445 N street northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3099. To the creditors of Robert D. Russell, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 31 day of August, 1934, the said Robert D. Russell was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 13TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1934, at 11 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

### PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C. Sealed bids—In duplicate subject to the conditions of Executive Order No. 6646, dated March 14, 1934, will be publicly opened in this office at 2 P. M., AUGUST 16, 1934, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for painting, plaster, &c., in the U. S. Public Health Service Building at Washington, D. C. Specifications not exceeding one set may be obtained from the medical officer in charge of the building or at this office in the discretion of the assistant director of procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. 6.6.10

FOR FURNISHING PAPER FOR THE U. S. Government Printing Office. Sealed proposals will be received until 10 a. m., August 20, 1934, in the room of the Joint Committee on Printing, in the Capitol, Washington, D. C., for furnishing the paper for the public printing and binding, and blank paper for the use of the Government departments and establishments in the District of Columbia, for the term of 6 months beginning October 1, 1934, deliveries to be f. o. b. Washington, D. C. The proposals will be opened in the presence of and the award of contracts made by the Joint Committee to the lowest and best bidders for the interest of the Government whose bids are in conformity with the requirements of the proposal. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or any part and reject the other part, if, in its opinion, such action would be in the interest of the Government. Blank proposals containing the instructions, schedule, and specifications, accompanied by standard samples, may be obtained by addressing A. E. Giegengack, Public Printer, Washington, D. C. Contracts will be entered into for supplying the quantities required, whether more or less than the estimates, as provided in paragraph 15 of the proposal for paper. The approximate estimated quantities for 6 months set forth in detail in the schedule comprise: 1,500,000 pounds newsprint paper; 3,640,000 pounds machine-finish book paper; 80,000 pounds antique book paper; 110,000 pounds lightweight machine-finish book paper; 190,000 pounds 50% rag machine-finish book paper; 20,000 pounds 75% rag laid antique book paper; 20,000 pounds 100% rag machine-finish book paper; 585,000 pounds supercalendered book paper; 40,000 pounds half-tone book paper; 140,000 pounds coated book paper; 25,000 pounds lithograph paper; 2,900,000 pounds mimeograph paper; 400,000 pounds U S A safety writing paper; 3,000 pounds U S M O writing paper; 25,000 pounds safety writing paper; 3,972,500 pounds writing paper; 435,000 pounds map paper; 618,000 pounds manifold paper; 3,460,000 pounds bond paper; 585,000 pounds ledger paper; 356,000 pounds index paper; 2,500 pounds tissue paper; 170,000 pounds cover paper; 200,000 pounds manila paper; 486,000 pounds kraft paper; 140,000 pounds manilla tag board; 750,000 pounds calendered tag board; 30,000 pounds manila cardboard; 75,000 sheets railroad board; 290,000 pounds bristol board; 5,000,000 pounds United States postal card bristol board; 1,000 pounds paraffin paper; 150,000 sheets gummed paper; 112,000 pounds blotting paper; 3,000 pounds stereotype molding paper; 15,000 pounds oiled manila, tyman paper; 4,000 pounds platewiping paper; 2,000 pounds back-lining paper, for case making; 15,000 pounds high finish red sulphite; 20,000 sheets pressboard; 2,000 pounds news board; 515,000 pounds chip and strawboard; 15,000 pounds marble grained board; 36,000 pounds box board; 340,000 pounds binder's board. In cases where more than 1,000 reams are called for, proposals will be received for 1,000 reams or more. By direction of the Joint Committee on Printing. A. E. GIEGENGACK, Public Printer. Washington, D. C., July 28, 1934. 30.6


The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line
3 times.....13c " "
7 times.....10c " "
30 times.....9c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 18c per line each insertion, daily or Sunday.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
*Ask For An Ad-Writer*


### LOST 1

FOX TERRIER—Small male, long tail; answers to name "Sport." Reward if returned to 1740 Webster st. nw. AD. 4864. Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Bulova, engraved Jessie 1-1-23, on 17th between Church and Que sts. or Que st. to 16th and Corcoran. Reward. DEc. 1600. Apt. 303.

### FOUND 2

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Shoes, lady's new, white, in Cab 1144. Package, in Cab 1010.
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

### PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World
Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls $4
Timothy Hanlon, 641 H st. ne.

BACKACHE, Headache, no pep? Consult Dr. T. G. Hetrick, D. C. Palmer grad. 7223 Wisc. ave. nw., Bradley 113.

BEAUTIFUL quiet home; convalescents, invalids; bright, sunny rooms; balanced meals. 1457 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 4315.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. F. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw., Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

DR. CUTTY, Army Hosp. exp. medical ampoules for nerve and skin dis. NA. 0809.

EXPERT stenographer wishes home work. For appointment call Adams 9717.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB YOUR ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. 3025 O ST. N.W. WEST 1120.

MARJORIE WEBSTER SUMMER CAMP offers a glorious vacation for girls 4-16 and boys 4-8; boarding and day camps; tennis, swimming, horseback riding, handicrafts, games, dancing, hiking, &c. Camp is open until Sept. 1; register now for 2 weeks or more. Send for booklet. Marjorie Webster Schools, Inc., Rock Creek Park Estates, Washington, D. C.; phone GE. 1700.

MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red ray; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. FO. 4721.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR delicious home-made cookies, pies, cakes and rolls. 1735 Park rd. nw. Col. 6475-J.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

### PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

QUIET, exclusive home for elderly or invalid lady in suburb; call afternoons. 20 Marion st., Hyattsville.

SWEDISH MASSAGE REDUCING TREATMENTS; REASONABLE; WOMEN ONLY. DE. 0626.

UNREDEEMED diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c., at sacrifice prices. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.


Doctors Recommend
Chambers

AMBULANCES

Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretchers for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.

Chambers
*Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World*
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.


### BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SADDLE HORSES FOR HIRE. PHONE DECATUR 5761.

### AUTOS—COACHES for HIRE 7

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LINCOLN limousine car for hire. Phone North 9497.

### MOTOR TRAVEL 9

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GO BY short Line de Luxe motor buses North, South, West; rates anywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars. All points daily. ME. 7411.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES. ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one way, 8 p. m., $3. Baltimore, round trip, $1, good until used.....

NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. — ME. 4437.

### AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUBURN
Coach, 1932. Steeldraulic brakes, free wheeling, silent mesh transmission, white sidewall tires, beautiful rich black finish. $395.00.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. — Greenwood 2200.

BUICK
1930 model 57 Sedan. This splendid car has new blue Duco and new tires. The engine is extraordinarily fine. Only $375. Carries 30-day guarantee.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

BUICK
1932 De Luxe Sedan, finished in dark green, with 6 wire wheels, fender wells and trunk rack. Model 8-87 with 104-h. p. 8-cylinder engine. $745. 30-day guarantee. A perfect car.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. — DEc. 4800.

DICK ENGLISH
for a better used car. Capitol Motors. 213 Pennsylvania ave. se.

CHEVROLET
Coach, 1930. Comfortable, sturdy; hardwood and steel Fisher body; modern appearance; internal weather-proof brakes. This car is a remarkable example of a Lustine-Nicholson value. $199.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. — Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET '30 sedan $489
1711 Florida Ave. NW. — like new — NOrth 8568.

CHEVROLET
1932 De Luxe Coupe. Finish in a beautiful duco paint. Free wheeling. Very low mileage of 18,000 miles. Five brand new tires. Mohair upholstery. Rumble seat. Motor A-1 condition. $375.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

CHEVROLET
Sport Coupe, 1933. Snappy looking, easy riding; rubber engine mountings; tires like new and two spares. A wise investment at our special price of $510.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. — Greenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER 1930, "70" sedan; 4-door, 4-speed transmission; splendid condition throughout; $275; terms. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. SKINKER MOTOR CO., 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER
1932 De Luxe "8," 5-passenger coupe; four brand-new Firestone Air Tires; chromium steel wheels; excellent condition throughout. $645.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. — DEc. 4800.

GRAHAM
1931 Coupe. Painted a brown duco. Mohair upholstery. Tires like new. Motor perfect. $295.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. — AD. 6060.

ESSEX
1929 coach. We want to move this car quickly. It's a real bargain at this low price that will be appreciated by thrifty buyers. $85.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. — DI. 8100.

FORD
1932 Coupe, black finish. Mohair upholstery. Tires in A-1 condition. Low mileage. $350.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. — AD. 6060.

FORD Model A Windshield Glass, this week only $3.00
(Installed.)
ROBT. HERSON AUTO EX., INC.
72 Florida Ave. N.E. — NO. 10408.

FORD
1931 De Luxe Roadster. Painted a beautiful dark blue. Trunk rack. Rumble seat. Leather upholstery. Tires in A-1 condition. A real sporty car at $235.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

FORD
1931 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Painted a yellow and black finish. Leather upholstery. Absolutely perfect condition throughout. $285.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. — AD. 6060.

ESSEX
1931 Coupe. Green finish. Mohair upholstery. Rumble seat. Excellent tires. Motor in good condition. $225.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. — AD. 6060.

LA SALLE
1930 four-door Sedan; painted a beautiful dark blue finish; 4 brand new tires; mohair upholstery. This car is in absolutely A-1 condition throughout. Looks and runs like new. $445.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. — DEc. 4800.

### AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)


N. E. SPECIALS
• • •
8

Below are listed outstanding values. They have been checked mechanically and otherwise OK—and offer you the best buy possible for the price. See them before you buy!

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1930 | Ford Tudor | $185 |
| 1930 | Ford Sedan; 4-door | $195 |
| 1929 | Nash Coupe, rumble seat | $195 |
| 1932 | Ford De Luxe Sedan, 4-door | $395 |
| 1929 | Buick Coach | $225 |
| 1929 | Ford Coupe | $95 |
| 1931 | Chrysler Sedan | $375 |
| 1930 | De Soto De Luxe Sedan | $350 |

Liberal terms and trade; prompt, courteous service.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
Ford
920 Bladensburg Rd.
Atl. 0200
Branch Colmar Manor, Md.
Open evenings and Sunday

High-Grade CARS
Priced Low

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1933 | Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr. | $395 |
| 1933 | Chevrolet D. L. Coach | 495 |
| 1933 | Chevrolet Coupe | 465 |
| 1933 | Chevrolet D. L. Town Sedan | 515 |
| 1932 | Chevrolet Coach | 375 |
| 1932 | Chevrolet Cabriolet | 385 |
| 1932 | Chevrolet Spt. Coupe | 375 |
| 1932 | Chevrolet Spt. Sedan | 395 |
| 1932 | Chevrolet D. L. Spt. Rdstr. with trunk | 335 |
| 1931 | Chevrolet Coupe | 275 |
| 1933 | De Soto Brougham | 545 |
| 1933 | Plymouth Sedan | 495 |
| 1931 | Willys 6 D. L. Spt. Coupe | 225 |
| 1930 | Olds Sport Coupe | 195 |
| 1930 | Buick 5-Pass. Coupe | 345 |
| 1929 | Buick Spt. Rdstr. | 195 |
| 1933 | Ford V-8 Tudor | 465 |
| 1932 | Ford V-8 Spt. Coupe | 365 |
| 1930 | Ford Spt. Rdstr. | 195 |
| 1930 | Chevrolet Sedan | 225 |

50 Others, $35 Up

TRADE YOUR CAR—YEAR TO PAY

OURISMAN
*Chevrolet Sales Co.*
625 H St. N. E.
Open Eves. and Sun. 'Til 10

BEAUTIES
FORD

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '33 | Chevrolet Coach | $450 |
| '30 | Pontiac Roadster | 99 |
| '30 | Chevrolet Coupe | 150 |
| '28 | Buick Coupe | 95 |
| '29 | Nash Convertible Coupe | 175 |
| '29 | Chevrolet Roadster | 75 |
| '30 | Chevrolet Pick-up | 225 |
| '29 | Oakland Coupe | 125 |
| '33 | Chevrolet Master Coach | 485 |
| '32 | Plymouth Coupe | 375 |

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Road S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Eves & Sundays. Linc. 2077

1933 DODGE 4-dr. SEDAN
Dark gray finish; tires perfect as possible; motor A-1 condition. Extras..... $595

FORD

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '33 | Chevrolet Coach | $450 |
| '30 | Pontiac Roadster | 99 |
| '30 | Chevrolet Coupe | 150 |
| '28 | Buick Coupe | 95 |
| '29 | Nash Convertible Coupe | 175 |
| '29 | Chevrolet Roadster | 75 |
| '30 | Chevrolet Pick-up | 225 |
| '29 | Oakland Coupe | 125 |
| '33 | Chevrolet Master Coach | 485 |
| '32 | Plymouth Coupe | 375 |

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Road S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Eves & Sundays. Linc. 2077

TWO EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR VALUES

1931 CHEVROLET de luxe Coach. Navy blue; 6 w. s. and well fenders. Practically new-car condition throughout..... $279

1933 FORD Coach. Beautiful gray. This car can be compared with a new car only. Motor smooth and quiet..... $459

YOUR CAR MAY BE FULL DOWN PAYMENT

STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

'31 Cadillac Spt. Coupe
(convertible), with rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, leather upholstery in perfect condition, good tires, de luxe equipped, plenty of extras, 23,000 miles.
Prettiest car in town. Will take small car in trade. Mechanical features: Fleetwood body, hydraulic shock absorbers, synchromesh, torque tube drive, shatter-proof glass.
New Car Guarantee.
Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.
72 Fla. Ave., N.E., NO. 10408

TWO EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR VALUES

1931 CHEVROLET de luxe Coach. Navy blue; 6 w. s. and well fenders. Practically new-car condition

## AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)


DEPENDABLE

BARRY-PATE

Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer

USED CARS

**Drastic Price Reductions**

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 Essex Coach | $39 |
| 1927 Buick Sedan | 69 |
| 1926 Hudson Sedan | 29 |
| 1928 Pontiac Sedan | 39 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Sedan | 49 |
| 1929 Essex Coach | 69 |
| 1929 Ford Spt. Coupe | 89 |
| 1930 Dodge Sedan | 219 |
| 1929 Studebaker Sedan | 199 |
| 1931 Ford Tudor | 199 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe | 279 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Sedan | 369 |
| 1933 Ford Fordor Sedan | 469 |
| 1933 Chevrolet Coupe | 479 |
| 1933 Chevrolet Sedan | 499 |
| 1933 Chevrolet Spt. Rd. | 399 |
| 1933 Chevrolet Coach | 479 |

Convenient Downtown Location

*One Building Two Entrances*

1130 Conn. Ave.
1123 18th St. N.W.

DIstrict 4200

Drive in 18th St. Entrance

Mandell CHEVROLET

SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

| | |
|---|---|
| '29 Chev. Sport Coupe | $135 |
| '29 Chev. Coach | 135 |
| '30 Chev. Coach | 169 |
| '30 Chev. Sedan | 188 |
| '31 Chev. Sport Rdstr. | 199 |
| '32 Chev. Sedan | 299 |
| '34 Chev. Sedan—Bargain (Demonstrator) | |

A Car & Terms to Suit You

13th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.

Service That Satisfies

BETTER CONDITIONED CARS ALWAYS at TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T N.W.
Nearly 100 to choose from—15 Makes; almost any model.


## MOTORCYCLES 10A

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

USED Harley Davidson, $40 up. New Indian Sports Scout, $299, delivered. Other good used machines. Indian Motorcycle Sales, 1065 31st st. nw. WE. 0602.

## AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GENERAL auto repairing; parts for all cars by an ex-service World War machinist; best refs. Marvin Stinnett, 1606 Hales st. ne. De. 5680.

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE. Auto Painting, Seat Covers. General Repairs, Body and Fender Work. JAMES E. MURPHY, 1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

J. BRENNER & SON, INC. 2519 M St. N.W. WE. 0101. The best, most efficient and most prompt service in Washington. Highest cash prices paid for your old car.

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25. Any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw. De. 2798.

## AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING 14

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

EARL'S AUTO SERVICE SHOP. General auto repairing and motor rebuilding a specialty. Corner 9th and O sts. nw.; NO. 9665.

## WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CASH FOR '29, '30 AND '31 FORDS. Call Mr. Reithmeyer. LI. 7375. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th st. se.

Wanted—Used Cars. WE PAY CASH. GENERAL AUTO SALES CO., Hudson Terraplane Dealers, 21st st. and Va. ave. nw. WE. 2166.

SPOT CASH For your late-model used car. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. NW.

## RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements. No cash. Easy terms. Estimates free. Royal Contracting Co., 1015 R st. nw. National 3803. Nite, ADams 8529.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing, repairs and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling National 2805.

ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats and mice exterminated from your premises; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service, De. 4073-J. 2918 12th st. ne.

ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay; $269.
HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS.
Lincoln 8144. 1395 Florida Ave. NE.

ATTIC, CELLAR, YARD—Cleaned; trash hauled out; reas. No. 5193.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

CAMERA REPAIRING
Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

Carpentry Brick, cement, painting, roofing. Terms. DIst. 6479.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7108.

EDW. FRISCHKNECHT, only life-time, reliable, genuine Swiss watchmaker, can handle more work; every kind of watch welcome. Correct French and German taught free to graduate. 1750 Columbia rd. nw.

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display). 255 Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. Me. 8835.

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures & Repairs 6-room house, fixtures and base plugs, $55. Reed Elec. Co., 819 Upshur nw. CO. 8301.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and Plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack, GE. 8670.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0654.

PAINTING papering; expert work at reas. prices. Call for estimate. H. P. Amos, 726 14th nw. Na. 1007.

PLASTERING repaired or gratexed; stucco resurfaced, cement, chimneys, waterproof basements; damp walls and old roofs repaired; guar.; reas. Minnich, ME. 6762.

RENOVATING—Box sp. mattresses, pillows, comforts, feather mattresses to order. Ideal Bed., 622 E nw. Na. 4094.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$3.00; SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50. LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS All Kinds Washed by experts 9x12 8x10 $2.75. Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. National 2985.

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP. INCLOSING PORCHES. COFFEY BROS. SCREEN CO., AD. 6015.

SOUTHERN PLASTERING CO.—Straight plastering or patching, all kinds stucco, cement work; satisf. guar. "Good work, low prices." ME. 4490.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable. SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

SHOE RENOVIZING—Includes half soles, rubber heels, sew rips and welt, heel pads, laces and shine, 75c. Howard Cleaners, 3002 12th st. ne. or branches.

## RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

SHOE REPAIRING—Half soles, 65c; genuine oak leather; work called for and delivered. Enterprise, Met. 6819.

SUMMER PRICES! GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. 923 New York ave. nw. Dist. 5085.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone North 4624-9607.

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.


*Don't Be Guilty of* BAD BRAKES!

In 1933 nearly one million Americans were killed and injured in Automobile Accidents. Two-thirds of these accidents were due to Faulty Brakes—*Pure Neglect!* Let us Fix Yours Today!

SAVE $2.00 *Hydraulic* BRAKE SPECIAL $6

De Soto, Plymouth, Small Chrysler, Dodge D. D., D. H.

Our regular $8 brake job for a limited time *with a clipping of this ad only!*

*Adjustments—4 Wheels*

Fords—Chevrolets ..... 50c
Other cars ..... $1.00

*Weaver Automatic Machine Tests.*

*Guaranteed!*

BRAKE RELINING

*The Following Low Prices Include Material and Labor on All Four Wheels*

Model A FORD or CHEVROLET Up to and including 1932 model. $4.95

$8 ESSEX, NASH Lt. "6", PONTIAC 29-30, WHIPPET

V-8 Ford $6.00, 1933 Chevrolet $7.00

$10 BUICK, Stand. STUDEBAKER (Dict. and Com.), NASH, WILLYS-KNIGHT (Special 6), OLDSMOBILE, PONTIAC, 31-32

$12 HUDSON, NASH Adv. "6", WILLYS-KNIGHT, OAKLAND, HUPMOBILE, BUICK, Master

*Any number of brake adjustments during entire life of lining absolutely free!* FULL GUARANTEE.

OFFICIAL AAA BRAKE SERVICE

Leach's AUTO BRAKE SERVICE CO.
427 K St. N.W.
Georgetown Branch
3360 M St. N.W.


## HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GIRL—For general house work; no laundry; day and night. 4407 16th st. nw.

LADIES—Three who need cash and have pleasing personality, for permanent work paying about $40 weekly; no canvassing. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

## HELP WANTED—MALE 22

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BARBER—American, married with references; guaranteed wages. Box 155, Washington Post.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade. 734 15th st. nw.

BARBER—White; good hair cutter only; 65 per cent; or guarantee. Call Quantico, Va., 359. Ask for Albis.

BARBER—White, first-class hair cutter; good guarantee. 2026 Nichols ave., Anacostia.

BARBER—Wanted; must be experienced. 246 11th st. se.

BOOTBLACK—Good pay and tips. 1705 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

LARGE CORPORATION will employ a number of men who desire to locate permanently in Washington; applicants will be placed in 3 types of work with chance for steady advancement; experience not as important as neat appearance and a fair education. Applicants interviewed in group only, at 7:45 p. m. sharp Tuesday, Aug. 7, Room 502, International Bldg.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly. Apply Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Photo coupon sells for $1; you keep the $1; 10 to 20 sales daily. Room 302, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Experienced; capable of taking charge of oil burner dept. Phone Mr. Cavanaugh at Col. 0100.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

## HELP WANTED—MALE 22

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

(Continued.)

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED to drive BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

## HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SALES PEOPLE WANTED.
MEN AND WOMEN.
We need several high-class men and women for special work. Gov't. workers inquire about part time.
219 Bond Bldg.—Open till 6 p. m.

## SALESMEN WANTED 25

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CALLING ON merchants selling income tax system which carries service of preparing income tax. Sells for $5 a year, your commission $4. Established four years. Distributors wanted for other cities. Federal Income & Audit System, Inc., District National Bank Bldg., Wash., D. C.


AUTO SALESMEN
*WE PAY STRAIGHT*
5% ON NEW AND USED CARS
No Trades Deducted
WHY WORK FOR LESS?
EVERY SATURDAY IS PAY DAY
Only Salesmen Of Recent Local Experience Need Apply
See DAN ABBOTT
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Ford
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
*Lincoln 2077*


## SITUATIONS—MALE 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PAINTING, minor repairs, etc., done by handy man, white, 45c hour. Address C. S., 600 22d st. nw.

## SITUATIONS—Male—Female 28

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PHONE Eureka Emp. Exchange for recommended help in any capacity. NA. 2808.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BARBER SHOP, fine, well established; partner wanted; steady, American; with $200. Box 171, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT-DINING ROOM; rooms above; located near Gov. buildings. Rent, $55. Price, $1,000. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 13th and N sts.—11 rooms; rent, $65. Very nicely furnished. Filled. Price, $900. Terms. Nat. 9654. S. WINFIELD 900 12th ST. N.W.

## MONEY TO LOAN 32

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement nices.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 33

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

DO YOU NEED CASH?
IF YOU OWN FIRST OR SECOND TRUST NOTES OR REAL ESTATE, SEE US.
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE ADJUSTERS
230 Woodward Building 15th and H Sts. N.W. Nat. 7060.

## AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34

POSTads bring quick results. That's why you see so many here each morning.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

## INSTRUCTION 36

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A GOOD POSITION awaits you if you complete a Boyd Secretarial Course. Subjects offered: Gregg and Boyd "The World Wonder" Shorthand, Touch Typing, Spelling, Business Letter Writing, Jr. Accountancy, Comptometer, Calculating Machines, etc. Small classes, faster progress. Inquire BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F St. NA. 2340.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 918 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NA. 4092.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard position; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226, Bond Bldg.

Clerical-File Clerk Exam.
Promotional and noncompetitive only. Course includes arithmetic, spelling, filing, general tests, all subjects. A superior type of training. You always learn something at Boyd's. Small groups. Inquire now.
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F St. (Est. 17 yrs.) NAt. 2340.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Day and Evening Classes.
Special review class in principles of Gregg Shorthand, August 6, 5:15 p. m.
THE TEMPLE SCHOOL
1420 K St. NW. NA. 3258.

## DOGS—CATS—PETS 40

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—Highly pedigreed, largest strain in America; from generations of house pets. Shepherd 2712. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring, Md.

JUST RECEIVED 12 good wire-hair fox terriers; pedigreed; will be sold cheap. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw. Me. 7113.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, 3 mos., registered; reas. 641 Morris pl. ne., bet. F and G.

PONY, dark bay, 7 years old, quiet and gentle; very reasonable. Call Georgia 9165.

## MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT GRAND—We have a modern type of piano, lately traded in, that is for sale at only $188. It has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in the best possible condition. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

## MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 46

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.


Genuine Oak Leather

Half-Soles

Genuine OAK Leather

Genuine OAK Leather

*Special*

Today—Tuesday—Wednesday

The same quality and workmanship that we ordinarily feature in our $1.35 job we offer at this special price.

59c

Goodyear or O'Sullivan rubber heels put on, 20 cents additional (with this job only).

WHEN YOU SAY SHOE REPAIRING SAY—
SELIS, 810-14th St. N.W.
14th St.—Just Above H—NA. 6780


## MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—A lovely little piano, one of the latest and most popular instruments. It has been used only a very few weeks. We have put it in new piano condition and are offering it at $175. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. An unusual value. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BAR and restaurant equipment, office furniture, store fixtures, cash registers, &c. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

DESKS, chairs, files, etc. 619 Colorado Building.

DIAMOND—Over 2 karats; perfect, $350; platinum diamond dinner ring, $35. DI. 0413.

DIAMOND solitaire, 1 1-10 kt., perfect platinum setting; cost $500; sell $200. Box 33, The Washington Post.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany; piano, bookcase, Simmons day bed, chaise lounge, baby bed; very reasonable. Clev. 7975.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—We will give you $20 or more allowance for your old ice box, victrola, radio or piano in trade on a new electric refrigerator. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft.; Gerlow, porcelain interior; repossessed; prac. new, $150. 2030 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft.; looks like new; guar. perf.; porc. int.; $55. 2030 14th st. nw. DE. 1611.

FIXTURES—Grocery store; like new. For appointment call Adams 7731.

GAS RANGES—De Luxe Models; reduced prices; rebuilt ranges, $14.50 up. Capitol, 1524 4½ st. nw.

GOLF CLUBS, 2 sets, steel and bag; check protector, Underwood typewriter, file case; price reasonable. See janitor. Randolph Terrace, 3900 14th nw.

KIMBALL, AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE SINCE 1857 STANDS UNSURPASSED. Made and sold by the Kimballs now for 76 consecutive years. The popular demand is for the marvelously voiced Kimball as the most wonderful characteristic of the Kimball is the Kimball tone. While you may choose here from many other makes of pianos, the Kimball tone will thrill you with its mellow, yet vibrant resonance and whenever seen or heard, the beautiful Kimball is singled out for attention and comment, for seldom one listens to a piano tone comparable to this world's leader. The fine elements exclusively used in the Kimball, the flowing volume of mellowness in the tonal quality emanating from its finely balanced and patent-protected scale simply can't be duplicated. Before buying any piano, compare Kimball quality and Kimball prices. One price, cash or credit. Terms to suit your individual budget free from the customary added Finance Company panties' interest charges. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 Eleventh St. N.W., 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

MAHOGANY buffet, $12.50; velour davenport and chair, $25; large light oak dresser, oval mirror, $10; hair mattress, $7.50; refrigerator, $8; table, pillows, lamps, electric, percolator, toaster, iron, other articles; no dealers. LI. 0324.

MODEL airplane supplies; complete stock of materials, dope, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1807 14th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER—5 used burners, bargains for cash; come early for selection. Rear 2315 Cleveland ave. nw.

SMALL SIZE APARTMENT UPRIGHT will be sold for the little remaining balance due on previous purchaser's contract. Just take over weekly payments of $2. This piano is a musical gem and offers most exceptional value for some one. Standard make, full size keyboard and in excellent condition throughout. Don't delay if you want this one. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 Eleventh St. N.W.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
Oil, gas and coal stoves, all sizes, many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices; free delivery. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 R st. nw. LI. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth st. nw.; NAt. 5566.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale; rental and repairs. Open eve. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN HIGH GRADE grand piano. Used scarcely seven months and just returned from one of Washington's finest homes. Can not be told from new but due to financial reverses of original purchaser this beautiful instrument is available to anyone assuming the small balance due which may be paid out in small convenient monthly payments. A superior type of training. You always learn something at Boyd's. Small groups. Inquire now.
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F St. (Est. 17 yrs.) NAt. 2340.

## WANTED—TO BUY 49

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, antique jewelry, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music. inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RUGS—Two; domestic; about 9x12 ft.; da-bed and dresser. Dec 3300.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

## ROOMS—FURNISHED 50

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Near 18th st. and Col. rd. Large, cool 2d-fl. room; 5 windows; semi-private bath; reasonable.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1947—Sleeping rms.; rent reas; convenient location. AD. 7564-J.

BURTON-COLUMBIA—2120-25 G st. nw. Downtown; clean; comfortable in summer; maid service; $4, $4.50, $6 each for 3, 2 or 1 in room.

CHEVY CHASE—5201 38th nw. Beautiful living room; sleeping porch; twin beds; priv. bath; garage; near cars, bus; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas.; refs. CL. 2045.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Single rooms, $3; dou., $4; all outside; 3 baths; 1 blk. W.; maid ser.; hall rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

D ST. NW., 205—2 2d-fl. l. h. k. rms., adj. bath; elec., gas, linen; $6.50; infant.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1204—Front room in detached private home; c. h. w.; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice, clean, single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rates $1.00, $1.25, $1.50.—Special weekly rates and for tourists and groups. Every room hot and cold running water and telephone.—Tub and shower bath privileges.—Location 2 blocks from White House, 4 blocks shopping and theaters.—Center of Govt. offices.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Very bright room, for lady employed; car and bus service. COL. 7891-R.

IRVING ST. NE., 1715—Lovely double room, use of kitchen, living room; delightful home; every convenience. Dec. 4875.

KENYON ST. NW., 1374—Attractive double room, 3 winds., porch; cont. h. w.; unlim. phone; meals optional; reas. rates.

LANIER PL., 1794—(Nr. 18th and Col. Rd.) Cool, immaculate rooms; well-kept, Congenial home, best section, reasonable.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms., with water, $1 up, $5 wkly. up, $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large, nicely furnished 2d floor front room. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large, cool room; next to bath; l. h. k. if desired; unlimited phone; walking distance; reas.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1849—2 or 3 room with kitchen apt.; also single and double rooms. Call Adams 4003 or Col. 0864.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1749 Church st. nw. Pleasant, cool front double room; for 1, 2 or 3; very reasonable. Col. 1443.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large cool room; 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen; $15.

PARK RD. NW., 2019—2 double rms., private bath and porch, single or en suite; gentlemen. Col. 7975-J.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont (Thomas Circle). Cool in summer; clean; convenient; maid service; summer rates; each, $4, $4.50, $7 for 3. 2 or 1 in room.

R ST. NE., 18—Large front room; 2d floor; nicely furn; 2 closets; cont. h. w.; couple or ladies.

STUDIO—Near Dupont Circle; beautifully furn.; private shower; use of piano; maid services; $35. North 6316.

3D ST. SE., 223—Lovely front room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; walking distance Navy Yard; reasonable. LI. 4537.

4TH ST. NE., 516—Large, bright l. h. k. room with kitchen; nicely furnished; reasonable. Linc. 4667-W.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 front rooms for light housekeeping; 2d floor; all conveniences.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front room, $3.50 wk.; small front room, $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 1112—(Downtown); newly dec. and furn. cool rooms, $3 wk. up.

16TH ST. SE., 123—Very nicely furnished large front room, kitchen and screened porch; a. m. l.; private home; close to cars, bus; reasonable.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Beautifully furnished 1-room, kit., priv bath apts.; $35-$45; also attrac. sleeping rooms, $7-$8.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

## Furnished or Unfurnished 51

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EYE ST NW., 803—2 or 3 rooms,; 1st and 2d fls.; for housekeeping; reasonable.

## ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

9TH ST. NE., 722—3 rooms and bath; light and gas; rent cheap.

## ROOMS and BOARD 54

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—Nicely furnished front room; good meals; reas. Pot. 2131.

K ST. NW., 1333—Opposite park; adj. Hamilton Hotel; running water; double and single; home-cooked meals; reas.

K ST. NW., 1764—Attractive double rooms; twin beds; excellent meals; reasonable; reduced rates for summer. Met. 9275.

## ROOMS and BOARD 54

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies; $28 and $40; meal tickets, 14 dinners, $6.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Large, cool room; choice food; owner's home; refined, convenient location; home privileges.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1406—Vacancies in attractive home with home privileges; excellent meals; walking distance; reas.

SHERIDAN CIRCLE—Very cool, large, artistic rooms, overlooking Circle and Rock Creek Park; roof garden, excellent cuisine, complete service, grounds. 2306 Mass. ave. nw. North 6482.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. single, double rms.; excellent home cooking; $35.

4TH ST. NE., 516—Nicely furnished room for lady; excellent home-cooked meals; very reasonable. Linc. 4667-W.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—For 1 or 2 people; priv. Southern family; reas. Col. 1452.

## COUNTRY BOARD 57

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BEAUTIFUL Braddock Heights, $8.75 to $13; room and board; low rates; near swimming pool, park, all amusements. Mrs. Clarence W. Rudy, Braddock Hts., Md.

## VACATION PLACES 62

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COLONIAL BEACH, Va.—The Buckingham, modern, one block from pier; bus stop; good food, low rates, chicken dinner, 75c. Mrs. Coberth, manager.

## MOVING and STORAGE 64

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

LONG-DISTANCE, local; regular trips to N. Y. ANDERSON UNITED VAN SERVICE, 11th & N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

## APARTMENTS—Furnished 65

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE outside apartment, 4 or 5 adults; gas, elec., Frigid., phone, priv. bath, laundry included. COl. 9597-W.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—8 rooms, 4 baths; in detached house; nicely furnished; very reasonable.

BURTON—2120 G st. nw. 1 or more bedrms., kitchen; maid service; adjoins Geo. Wash. Univ. and Grant School; "walk to work;" new management; $9-$12 week.

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $45.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.
Electrical refrigeration, switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY.
811 15th St. N.W. Na. 5904.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4707—Large, attractive living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; front porch; beautifully furn. EM. 6800.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE., GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

H ST. NW., 2003—Light, cool, well-furnished 3-room apartment.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—Entire 2d floor, sleeping porch, bath; meal service in Spanish patio. AD. 0202.

ONE or two men to share apt. with one other; 2 rooms, kitchen and shower. Apt. 21, 1800 I st. nw.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—2 large rms., closets, priv. bath, priv. entrance, porch, sun-ray glass; very desirable.. Col. 7499.

QUINCY ST. NW., 427—Nicely furnished apt., 1 or 2 rooms, inclosed porch; continuous hot water; Frigidaire, gas and electric included; adults.

STUDIO, living room, kitchenette; apartments nicely furnished. 2005 Col. rd. nw.

WILL SUBLET for 6 or 8 months to couple only, no children, entire second floor in private home; 2 rooms, large kitchen, private bath, porch; a. m. l. Phone ATlantic 3157. References required. 1533 A st. ne.

13TH ST. NW., 3112—2 large room apt., nicely furnished; s. l. h. included.

1601 ARGONNE PL. NW.—1 room, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Apt. 420. AD. 8710.

18TH ST. NW., 2123—Apt. 3. Nicely furnished 5-room apt., with porch; or will share with refined people; very reasonable.

20TH ST. NW., 802—2 rooms, 3d floor, gas, elec., bath; adults; $35 mo.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Nicely fur., large bedroom and kitchenette; 5 windows; all conveniences; everything fur. NO. 8395.

3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; gas and elec. included; $55. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw.; NAt. 1332.

$65.00—2129 FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator; references required; completely furnished by professional interior decorator. Resident manager. North 1538.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts.; large, attractive, newly furnished; bed-living room, kitchenette, bath; Murphy beds; large dressing closets; kitchens on house current; homelike atmosphere; $45 month up. NAt. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
ROOF GARDEN
20th and F st. nw., 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

## Furnished or Unfurnished 66

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2010—2-room, kitchen and bath apts.; reasonable.

FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw.; 2 or 3 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; Grigidaire; free; high elevation. CL. 0615.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 to $100.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection, 1 to 5 rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

$48.00 TO $68. THE LINDBERGH, 200 Mass. Ave. N.W., 1 room, kitchen and bath, $48; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, $68. Electrical refrigeration on house current. Elevators, switchboard; garage if desired. Call NAt. 3492.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th st. nw. Nat. 0470.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
Rent Specialists. Real Estate.
4911 W ST. NW. Cleveland 5003.


LIVE *at the* COOL *Cavalier* HOTEL
J. L. TALL, MGR.
3500 14th St.
AT LAST! An apartment-hotel where you may live comfortably. Rentals in keeping with today's budgets. Frigidaire, free parking, radio connection. Full hotel service optional. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, hskp. or non-hskp. apts. Inspect today.
1 Room Kitchenette and Bath $45
*Dine in Our Restaurant.*


## APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APARTMENTS — Furnished and Unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600. RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrig. on house current; $50. See resident manager.

CONSULT US about apartments. American Security & Trust Co. Real Estate Dept., 15th st. and Pa. ave. nw., NA. 4815.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1306—3 rooms, private bath, newly decorated. AD. 3620.

G ST. NW., 2129—4 rooms and bath; 3 exposures; Frigidaire; near G. W. U.; $52.50; manager on premises.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—2 rooms, recep. hall, kit. and bath; free refrig.; $42.50. Resident manager, Apt. 3.

## APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

(Continued.)

HARVARD HALL, 1630 Harvard st. nw. Desirable 5-room apt., with 3 exposures; rent reas. Call EMerson 9094.

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw. Every modern convenience. All large, cool, outside rooms; 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100 to $112. Resident Mgr. CO. 0712.

KENYON ST. NW., 1636 (block from Mt. Pleasant car line)—1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath; free Frigidaire; $37.50.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

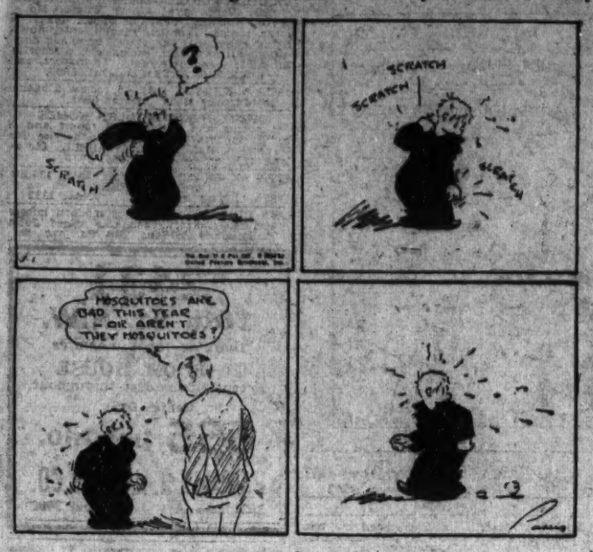
MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1843—The Mintwood. 1 room, recept. hall, bath, $27.50; 3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath (front apt., southern exposure), free refrigeration, $47.50.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495—Near 14th st.; close to stores, theaters, car and bus lines; 4 rooms and bath, front, $45. Modern bldg.; modern apt.

ONLY $35—Two rooms, built-in kitchen and bath; sw. cor. apt. at Massie Hill. Phone ADams 8555 or Natl. 1512.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026,

BENNY — Biting Remark — By J. Carver Pusey




"Cap" Stubbs — A Mean Trick — By Edwina

WELL, I GUESS THAT'LL KEEP THEM AWAY FROM THAT SHACK IN TH' FUTURE! I JUST LOOKED IN TH' WINDOW AND SAID THROUGH THESE WHISKERS — "GET OUTTA MY HOUSE!" — AND DID THEY GET!!

SHE LOOKS OFFAL PLEASED 'BOUT SOMETHIN'!!
GEE! WHO'D OF THOUGHT A REAL TRAMP 'UD LOOK IN TH' WINDOW FIVE MINUTES AFTER WE'D SCARED TH' GURLS AWAY. COUNT TA I WAS DRESSED UP LIKE ONE!!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Small rug
4 Lessen
9 Poke: colloq.
12 Past
13 Act of kindness or generosity
14 Guido's highest note
15 Church sitting
16 Forceful
18 Atmosphere
20 Male children
21 Farm building
23 Constellation
25 Holds back
28 Peculiar
29 Edge
30 Grown girl
31 Exist
32 Hair over the eye
34 Hebrew letter
35 Firearm
37 Interminable period of time
38 Malt beverage
39 Dagger wound
40 Depiction of the beautiful
41 Declare
42 Dutch South African
44 Two halves
45 Sent on to a new address
49 Grow drowsy
52 Brazilian money of account
53 Pass a rope through an aperture
54 Merry
55 Part of a curve
56 Pilot
57 Before

DOWN.

1 Chart
2 Period of time
3 In the direction of
4 The southwest wind
5 Forbid
6 Salutation
7 Human trunk
8 Therefore
9 Goods cast overboard to lighten a vessel in distress
10 Turkish name
11 Vat
17 Settle money upon
19 At home
21 Wild hogs
22 Let in
23 Recline
24 Live coal
26 Kind of tree
27 Expression of contempt
29 Cereal grass
30 Was victorious
32 Body joint
33 Decay
36 Manufactured cloth
38 Take vengeance
40 Louisiana court judgment
41 Article
43 Organs of hearing
44 German river
45 Title of a monk
46 Above: contr.
47 Die: Scotch
48 First woman
50 Rowing implement
51 Color

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | L | O | W | S | A | M | T | A | P | D | O | S |
| L | A | M | A | P | S | I | I | R | A | E | R | I | A |
| A | V | I | D | E | S | S | I | N | H | A | N | K |
| P | A | T | E | R | N | A | L | I | D | A | E | D | G | E |
| | | | T | I | A | R | A | C | A | M | | |
| A | T | I | L | T | L | I | E | R | E | S | O | L | V | E |
| R | E | T | A | I | L | E | D | M | O | A | T | E | A | R |
| E | N | A | C | T | E | D | L | A | W | T | H | A | N | E |
| | | | H | O | P | I | T | W | E | | | |
| A | B | A | S | E | P | O | D | P | O | L | E | N | T | A |
| R | A | N | I | C | A | P | D | O | N | A | T | I | O | N |
| C | R | A | B | N | E | T | D | I | S | R | A | T | E | D |
| | | | I | O | N | S | O | L | I | D | | | | |
| P | A | I | L | T | H | E | A | T | O | M | I | Z | E | R |
| A | N | N | A | R | A | W | T | I | T | S | E | R | E | |
| R | O | A | N | A | V | E | E | Y | E | L | A | R | D | |
| T | A | R | T | L | E | D | J | E | R | E | L | S | E | |

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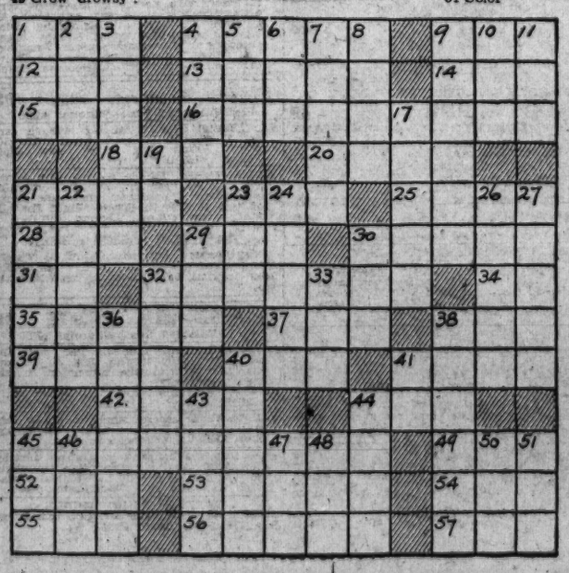


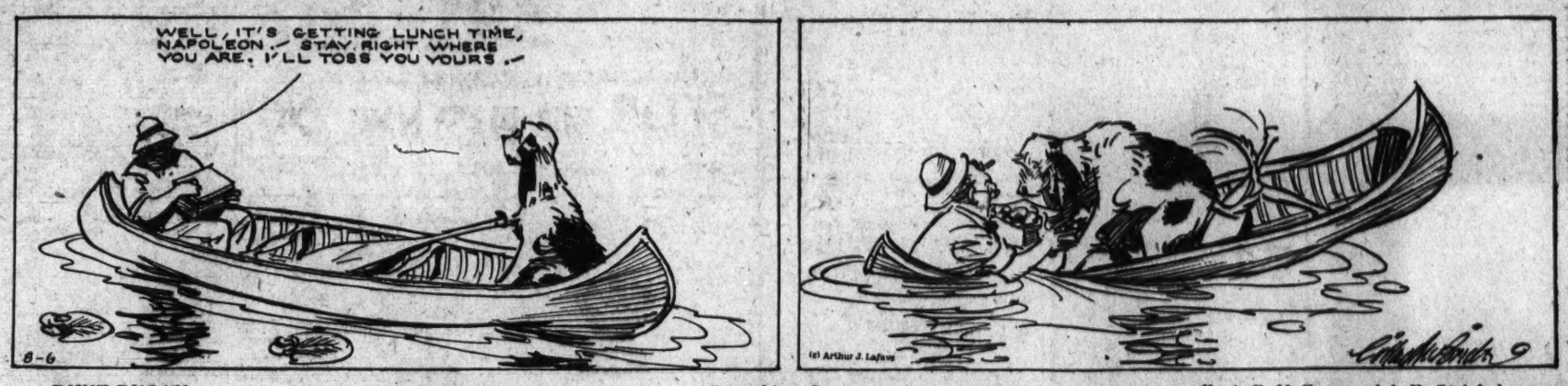
THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Don't, George, Don't! — By Harry J. Tuthill

OH GOOD EVENING. HERE'S FLOWERS. ROSES FOR YOU, JO.
RATHER WARM, ISN'T IT?
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
8-6
YES IT IS! I'LL JUST LAY THE FLOWERS HERE ON THE TABLE, JO.
THEY'RE ROSES. BIG ONES.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
AHEM! THAT YACHT TRIP DID YOU A LOT OF GOOD.
I MEAN YOU LOOK YOUNGER THAN YOU DID.
WELL I GUESS YOU NOTICED THAT, TOO.
AHEM! ANY-HOW...
OH GEORGE BUNGLE, AFTER WHAT YOU AND YOUR HOODLUM CHUMS DID TO THIS HOUSE, DON'T YOU START ANYTHING WITH ME! DON'T!

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — On With the Show! — By Llanuza

8-6
A MYSTERIOUS MILLIONAIRE PAID $10,000 TO RESERVE THE ENTIRE THEATRE FOR JOE AND DYNAMITE'S FIRST APPEARANCE — THE ACT IS READY TO GO ON BUT SO FAR NOBODY HAS SHOWN UP — EXCEPT TWO STRANGE MEN
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
IT MUST BE ROCKEFELLER AND MORGAN WOW!
IF JOE COULD ONLY SEE THE TWO MEN IN THE DARK! THEY ARE PETE, HUMUS AND THE TERRIBLE PEPITO DIABLO, THE RICHEST AND STRONGEST MAN IN THE ARGENTINE WHO HAS COME TO NEW YORK TO KNOCK OUT DYNAMITE DUNN!
GOLLY! YOU AIN'T GONNA START NO TROUBLE, ARE YA?
TROUBLE? NO—EET WEEL BE A PLAISURE—HO HO!
THERE'S OUR CUE! SEEMS SILLY TO GO ON FOR JUST TWO GUYS BUT THEY PAID THEIR DOUGH AND THEY'RE ENTITLED TO IT—READY?
LET'S GO!
R-RING

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride




DIXIE DUGAN — Something Strange — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WHEN LAST SEEN MICKEY HAD GONE CANOEING WITH "GOO-GOO" WILSTER, ONE OF THE "OMI-EPSI-UPSI" FRATERNITY BOYS AND DIXIE WAS IN HER ROOM, UNHAPPILY BROODING OVER WHY NONE OF THE OTHER THREE BOYS HAD COME TO TAKE HER OUT — BEFORE THE EVENING WAS OVER, THE SITUATION WAS DUE TO BECOME MUCH MORE COMPLICATED
8-6
SA-A-AY — LOOK THERE! I THOUGHT YOUR GIRL FRIEND TOLD US SHE WAS GOING TO STAY IN! — ISN'T THAT HER WITH JEPPWORTH OVER ON HIS DOCK?
W-WHY — IT'S HER DRESS ALL RIGHT! — I CAN'T SEE HER FACE —
SURE IT'S SHE! — AND THERE THEY GO UP TOWARD HIS CABIN! — THEY DIDN'T SEE US — OR ELSE THEY DIDN'T WANT TO
HA-HA! — LET'S LEAVE 'EM — IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS — THEY'RE ENGAGED, AREN'T THEY?
THAT'S FUNNY! SHE MUST HAVE GONE RIGHT HOME..... AND FAST ASLEEP ALREADY — OR MAYBE SHE'S JUST PRETENDING! — OH, WELL — I'LL HAVE PLENTY O' TIME TO RAZZ HER IN TH' MORNIN'!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE GUMPS — O, for a Nice Shady Spot

YOU CALL THIS HOT WEATHER — YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE A FEW SEASONS AGO —
8-6
I'M TELLING YOU IT WAS SO HOT THAT I SAW PILES OF ASBESTOS BURNING LIKE MATCH WOOD — I TRIED TO PICK UP A CAKE OF ICE AND HAD MY FINGERS BURNED TO THE BONE — WHEN THE TEMPERATURE DROPPED TO A HUNDRED DEGREES I WAS AFRAID TO GO OUT IN THE SUN FOR FEAR OF HAVING MY EARS FROZEN —
I'LL NEVER FORGET THE DAY THE LAKE STARTED TO BOIL OVER — FOR TWO WEEKS ALL THE FISH WE CAUGHT WERE ALREADY COOKED —
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

DICK TRACY — Sold

AT OLD DAN'S WATERFRONT DIVE.. LU IMPARTS HER PLAN TO MORTIMER..
LET'S GO INTO THIS SIDE ROOM OLD DAN TURNED OVER TO ME — WE'LL HAVE MORE PRIVACY.
8-6
NOW LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT, LU. YOU MEAN WE'RE TO GO TO CALIFORNIA, LOCATE THIS JUNIOR KID'S MOTHER AND OFFER TO BRING HER TO HIM FOR HALF OF THE BOY'S LEGACY, EH?
EXACTLY — THAT'LL MEAN ABOUT FIFTY GRAND APIECE FOR US.
LU.. IT SOUNDS RISKY. BESIDES I-I DON'T LIKE TO GET MIXED UP WITH YOU AGAIN..... YOU'RE BAD LUCK TO ME..
AW.. MORTIE, DEAR.. DON'T SAY THINGS LIKE THAT. HASN'T LU ALWAYS LET YOU IN ON ALL HER BIG DEALS?
BESIDES, THINK WHAT YOU AND I COULD DO WITH FIFTY GRAND APIECE. THINK OF IT — FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.
GOSH! FIFTY GRAND! THAT IS A LOT OF DOUGH! THE SOUTH SEAS — HAWAII — THE PHILIPPINES.. THE ORIENT.. HM-M-M WHY, LU, WE COULD SEE THE WORLD TOGETHER.

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — No Rest for the Weary

WHAT A SUMMER! I'VE BEEN TO THE NORTH WOODS, THEN HOPPED TO A COAST FISHING VILLAGE, AND NOW HERE I AM AT A SEASIDE RESORT STILL WORKING FOR THAT TEMPERAMENTAL AUTHOR, PENRYN PULP!!
Aug. 6
WELL, MY THINGS ARE UNPACKED AND ARRANGED, SO I'LL GO TO MOTHAW'S AND FATHAW'S ROOM AND SEE HOW THEY'RE GETTING ALONG WITH THEIR UNPACKING!!
WHY FATHAW!! AREN'T YOU UNPACKED YET??
NOTHIN' DOIN'!!
WITH TH' WAY THAT CRACK-BRAINED AUTHOR SKIPS AROUND TH' COUNTRY AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE, I AIN'T TAKIN' NO CHANCES!!
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

## Walt Mason, Himself

**Varieties of Courage.**

I read the tales of great explorers who roam the wastes, where death abides, and face wild beasts and kindred roarers, and shoot them down and tan their hides. And much I marvel, much I wonder, that any men can be so brave; their forms might well be torn asunder, the lion's maw might be their grave. I'd hate to be in that arena where wild beasts howl and paw the air; I'd hate to face a mad hyena, I'd hate to face a polar bear. And so I can't avoid remarking there is no dauntless heart in me when someone's bow-wow starts a-barking, I am in haste to climb a tree. I saw the mighty hunter coming from foreign lands, with loaded packs; there he had kept the welkin humming by shooting wild beasts in their tracks. Away in the dark and sweaty jungles, he had known nothing of the slump; he knew not that, because of bungles, all things had journeyed to the dump. And when he called upon his banker and found that he was busted flat, his language fierce grew rank and ranker, he wept, bit pieces from his hat. He showed no courage superhuman, when gazing on the poorhouse trail; he screeched around like some old woman, lamenting o'er his vanished kale. And from that moment he was beaten, he never raised his head again; his slice of wormwood he had eaten, and seemed the sorriest of men. I am so timid dogs can chase me, and cats can make me hunt a hole but tears like these can not abase me, I grinned when I had lost my roll.

(Copyright, 1934.)

# Radio Waves

IT has been suggested to this department that probably a quick, if painful, way of quitting this world would be to make public the names of five announcers in this city of statues whom we like best. We are nothing, if not obliging!

1. Bob Trout, of WJSV, because his voice persuades us to listen whether we particularly want to or not, because his calm, even, unhurried handling of special events—inaugurals, Presidential tours, fleet reviews, &c.—contains just the right mixture of color and fact, because he keeps the air "alive," not with experiments in humor, but by continuing in his straightforward air-reporting style, undaunted by temporary lulls in air-worthy activity.

2. Jim McGrath, of WMAL-WRC, because a finely developed sense of the ridiculous and a keen appreciation of his own limitations make him one of the most "listenable" young men on anyone's air.

3. Warren Sweeney, WJSV, because intelligent and diligent attention to most of the requirements of radio broadcasting has turned him out the town's most versatile announcer.

4. Bill Coyle, of WMAL-WRC, because enthusiasm and thoughtful attention to detail have pulled him past the barriers of youth and inexperience with a speed that is at once complimentary to himself and his bosses.

5. Ted Ostenkamp, of WOL, because he's the only announcer in town who does everything different from everyone else.

*Much ado about nothing:*

*The best way to discover that radio's firsts are really not firsts at all but seconds, or maybe thirds, is publicly to proclaim one of them.*

*Case in point is our recent proclamation of WRC's enlargement of its True Time show to one hour today as the first one-hour commercial, all-Washington-talent broadcast. Then WOL called our attention to its Juvenile Parade, an hour of native performances paid for each Sunday by one of the native laundries.*

*We'd feel pretty bad about this except that the Parade has been running about three years. One gets used to almost anything in that time.*

THE Light That Failed:

"A neighbor of Madeline Pierce's watched for days to see at least one of the houseful of Pierce children before she learned that the young voices all belonged to the gifted child impersonator and baby-crier heard frequently on the Paul Whiteman Music Hall and other N. B. C. programs.

"It was second choice that brought Miss Pierce to radio. Equipped as a portrait painter, her eyes troubled her so that she was forbidden to subject them further to strenuous use. Specializing in children's portraits, she had made a habit of talking with her small subjects as she painted them and had developed a lively interest in their voices and their individual ways of expressing themselves. When she could no longer follow her chosen profession she turned to her flair for mimicry in earnest"—N. B. C. press release.

They were just playing, fooling around, singing, wisecracking between programs. But the bosses thought they were good. So today they find themselves a radio act.

They are Horace Hunnicut, Doctor of the Blues, and Donald Douglas, announcer, one of the erstwhile WMAL Breakfast Club presidents. In the same informal manner in which they entertained themselves, they begin on WRC at 5:15 this evening a two-times-a-week series of programs to divert us.

They wish to be known as the Doodleers, a coinage, perhaps, of doodle, which is a word, according to our dictionary, and means, in its several forms, "to dandle . . .

One way or another, WOL means to get Jack Dempsey on its air tonight . . . Jack is coming to Washington to referee the prize fighting at the Riding and Hunt Club . . . if the former Manassa Mauler gets to town before 6:15. Ted Ostenkamp will do everything except offer battle to put him on his Today in Sports show . . . if not, Ted says he can coax Dempsey to the microphone at the ringside . . . the drys have it tomorrow night . . . Jesse Souder, of the Citizens Civic Association, represents them on WJSV at 9 p. m. in round one of the battle that is to decide where the drinking Takomans buy it.

### Whitecaps.

WRC—Gladys Swarthout, her husband, Frank Chapman, and Fred Hufsmith, "The Song Is You," "Lover," and "Brown Bird Singing," 7:30 p. m.; Robert Simmons, "I'll Take You Home Again" and "Spellbound," Harry Horlick and the Gypsies, 8 p. m.; Wagner, Bizet, and Herbert, Contented Hour, 9 p. m.

WMAL—The Reichstag says good-by to Von Hindenburg, Hitler eulogy, 6:30 a. m.; Radio Joe turns his show over to the Junior Board of Trade, Rab Wilson, Henry Kaufman and Corky Tom, 8:30 p. m.; another concert from the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., 9 p. m.; a special radio performance of "Life Begins at 8:40," a revue with Bert Lahr Ray Bolger, Luella Gear and Frances Williams, 10:30 p. m.

WJSV—Reichstag tribute to Von Hindenburg, 6:30 a. m.; Georgie Price, guest soloing and master of ceremonying with Lud Gluskin, the Three Marshalls and Henrietta Schumann, 8:30 p. m.; Moon Dial with Warren Sweeney, 10:30 p. m.

WOL—Washboard Blues, 8:45 p. m.; Riding and Hunt Club fights, Jack Dempsey refereeing and, perhaps, broadcasting, 10 p. m.

*Here is comely Rita Bell, who is heard each Monday, Thursday and Friday over N. B. C.-WEAF networks from the Hotel Montclair in New York. She is one of radio's popular rhythm singers.*

# The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.
(Trade-mark Applied For)

"POTOMAC PARK," which began in the Magazine Section of The Post yesterday is of interest to every Government worker because of its setting. The story, of course, is pure fiction. Carolyn Cox, the author, has drawn her characters from types in Federal employ, but she has not descibed any character directly from persons in her own or any other Government department; the conversation, too, is fictitious.

*BAKER*

To add interest to the story, Government employes were asked to pose for the pictures. They were chosen only for their physical resemblance to the characters. "Zephyr" is a brunette "who looked as if she might have stepped from the society pages," so for the photograph, The Post selected a girl who fitted the description. The text called for two boys at an information desk, and two young men who would make a suitable illustration were asked to pose for it.

The Government employes who posed for the pictures have not read the novel and, of course, they are not the persons from whom the characters in it were drawn. They simply consented to pose, as models, for the illustrations.

WHAT long has been considered the oldest ear of corn on earth has just been found by Dr. Roland W. Brown (*), Geological Survey, to be a clay rattle. This curio came to the Smithsonian Institution 20 years ago, after it had been purchased in Cuzco, Peru. Outwardly it looked like a perfect ear of corn, of a small variety that still grows in the Andes region, but it apparently was a fossil and, if so, must date back several thousand years.

Recently a revived interest in the history of maize led to a study of the curio by Dr. Brown. When he sectioned the supposed fossil he found that it was formed of clay, molded by hand, and baked in a low fire. Near the base was a conical cavity containing three small, smooth, oval pellets.

Linguists in Government service are reminded that the Society of Federal Translators will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Dr. Fenner S. Stickney (*), associate entomologist, Division of Fruit Insects, Bureau of Entomology, is the author of a 160-page technical bulletin just issued on "The External Anatomy of the Red Date Scale and Its Allies."

The work includes the description of one new subfamily, one new tribe, three new genera, and seven new species of coccides—scale insect pests of the date palm. There are included 78 drawings of these insects by the author.

### Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Lew Ayers and Alice Faye in "She Learned About Sailors"); or to Loew's Palace (Will Rogers in "Handy Andy"); or to Loew's Fox (stage, Minnevitch Band and other acts; screen, Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary").

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

*Every Tuesday and Friday, from 8:15 to 9 a. m., a group of Government employes gathers at Civil Service Commission to study Esperanto, the international auxiliary language. Photo shows part of a new class just organized by Ernest G. Dodge, president of the local chapter of the Esperanto Association of North America and chairman-elect of the National executive committee. Left to right are Ernestine H. Farr, Anna Majors, F. W. Tomes, Mr. Dodge, Ruth Schlitzkus, Marjorie Limke, Lorrayne Carter and Maximilian M. Villareal. This simplified language is spoken or used commercially and privately by more than 5,000,000 people in all parts of the world.*

### Postettes.

Mrs. Mildred Nance Gourley (*), Statistical Division, Internal Revenue, has moved to Lyon Village, Va.

Adlai E. Stevenson, assistant general counsel, FACA, is en route to San Francisco to discuss with members of the various liquor industries on the Pacific Coast problems relating to the administration of the Alcoholic Beverage Codes and regulations of the FACA.

Otto Holden, Treasury, spent the week-end in Richmond.

Joseph M. Fant, Claims Section, AAA, and family have returned from a visit to Culpeper, Va.

Samuel L. Howard (*), War, has invented a web cartridge belt, the individual cartridge pouches of which may be removed and other pouches substituted.

Mrs. Helen Griffin, House Office Building, recently entertained friends from her home in Indiana.

Miss Edythe C. Northrup (*), Lands Division, Justice, enjoyed the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Jane Schiffman, Translation Section, Veterans Administration, is spending her vacation with relatives in Norborn, Mo.

Miss Frances Youngblood (*), formerly of the Veterans Administration regional office in Tuscaloosa, Ala., is now on duty at the Washington office.

## The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, August 6 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

| | WRC 316M—950KC | WMAL 476M—630KC | WJSV 206M—1460KC | WOL 229M—1310KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:30 | ..... | Hitler ..... | Hitler ..... | ..... | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Pollock, L'hurst | " ..... | " ..... | ..... | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Morn'g Devotions | Breakfast Club... | Sun Dial ..... | Musical Clock.. | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Organ Rhapsody | " " ... | " " ..... | " " .. | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Cheerio ..... | " " ... | " " ..... | " " .. | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | " ..... | " " ... | " " ..... | " " .. | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Morning Glories. | " " ... | " " ..... | " " .. | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Don Hall Trio.. | " " ... | " " ..... | " " .. | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Nancy Noland... | " " ... | " " ..... | " " .. | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | Mattinata ..... | " " ... | " " ..... | " " .. | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Mail Bag..... | Harvest of Song.. | " " ..... | " " .. | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Viennese Sextet | News ..... | Bill and Ginger.. | Art Egan ..... | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Morning Parade | Today's Children.. | Woman's Hour... | Morn'g Melodies | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | " " | Radio Kitchen .. | " " ... | " " | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Navy Band .... | Honeymooners ... | " " ... | Bruce Chalmers | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | " " .... | Platt & Nierman.. | " " ... | Hal Kemp .... | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | " " .... | Melody Mixers... | " " ... | Variety & Value | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | " " .... | " " ... | Cadets ..... | Chas. Massinger | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Charles Sears... | Listening Post .. | Woman's Hour... | Garagusi ..... | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Honeyboy ..... | Fields & Hall ... | Poetic Strings .. | " ..... | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Rex Battle .... | Vic and Sade.... | Kavelin Orch. .... | Orchestra .... | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | " " .... | Words and Music. | " " ... | Organ Music .. | 11:45 |
| | AFTERNOON PROGRAMS | | | | |
| 12:00 | Merry-Go-Round. | Words and Music.. | Velasco Orch.... | Popular Music.. | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | " " " | Honorable Archie. | " " ... | Mirror Ref'tions | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | " " " | Farm, Home Hour | Artist Recital ... | Sylvia Blue .... | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | " " " | " " " | " " ... | Three Keys... | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Revolving Stage | " " " | Old Observer ... | Sign off ..... | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | " " | " " " | Afternoon Rhythms | ..... | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | " " | Smackout ..... | Emery Deutsch .. | ..... | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | Ma Perkins.... | Richard Maxwell. | " " ... | ..... | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Dr'ms Come True | "The Rivals".... | Four Showmen.. | ..... | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Wise Man..... | " " .... | Pier Minstrels.. | ..... | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Woman's Review | " " .... | " " ... | ..... | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | " " | " " .... | Carlo Romano... | ..... | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | Gypsy Trail ... | Betty and Bob... | Bill Huggins .... | Sports, Variety. | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Story Hour .... | Gale Page ..... | Salvation Band.. | " " | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Roxanne Wallace | Chicago Symphony | Chicago Variety.. | " " | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | Mystery Island. | " " | " " .. | Waltz Time... | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | Cosmopolitans .. | " " | Musical Album... | Sports, Variety. | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | " | " " | " " ... | " " | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Alice H. Drake. | Jackie Heller .... | Serenade ..... | Mountain Music | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Hum & Strum.. | John, Gene, Dick. | " ..... | Rhumba R'thm. | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Sundown Revue. | Berger's Orch... | Balalaika Orch .. | Something for | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | The Doodleers . | News ..... | Evening Rhythms. | Everyone... | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Merchants ..... | Musical Interlude. | Jack Armstrong.. | Walkathon .... | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Govt. Standards. | Lowell Thomas... | Dixie Circus .... | Miami Orch.... | 5:45 |
| | NIGHT PROGRAMS | | | | |
| 6:00 | Bulletin Board. | Ramos' Orch..... | Dixie Circus .... | Fallon's Orch.. | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Gene and Glenn. | Baseball ..... | Arch McDonald... | Today in Sports | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Prof. Millikan.. | Evening Album... | Serenaders ..... | Royal Hawaiians | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Natl. Broadcast | Frank Buck ..... | Boake Carter ... | Govt. Family .. | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Champions .... | Yeast Foamers... | Kate Smith..... | Dinner Music .. | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | " .... | " " ... | Old Vienna ..... | News ..... | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Garden Concert. | Fed. Cit. Assn... | Dramatic Guild.. | Navy Band ... | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | " " | " " " | " " ... | " " ... | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Pacemakers .... | Radio Joe..... | Pietro Bruno .... | " " ... | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " .... | " " ..... | Roy Helton ..... | " " ... | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Joe Cook..... | Players ..... | Lud Gluskin .... | Business Outlook | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " ..... | " ..... | " " ... | Washboard Blue | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Contented .... | Music Camp..... | Wayne King .... | Arch. Bleyer.. | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | " .... | " " ..... | " " ... | Milton Kellem | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | True-Time .... | " " ..... | Hobby Horses... | Walkathon ... | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | " .... | Senator O'Mahoney | " " ... | Cubanacan Band | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Glen Echo Orch. | Civic Hour ..... | Fats Waller .... | Boxing ..... | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | " " " | POSTILION ..... | Glen Gray .... | " ..... | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | " " " | "Life at 8:40".. | Moon Dial ..... | " ..... | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | " " " | " " " .. | " " ..... | " ..... | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | News ..... | Don Bestor ..... | Jamboree ..... | Sign off ..... | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Night Owl .... | " " ..... | " ..... | ..... | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Powhatan Orch.. | Slumber Hour.... | Enoch Light Orch. | ..... | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | " " .. | " " .... | Leon Belasco ... | ..... | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | Sign off ..... | Sign off ..... | Sign off ..... | ..... | 12:00 |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